

UNAWARE IN HIS UNDERWEAR

By ANN TERRY
P.T. Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The President of the United States is an informal man.

Lyndon Baines Johnson, his vice-presidential nominee, and this reporter had cocktails and light supper last Wednesday night in the White House private quarters, just before he left for Atlantic City.

(There were some other reporters there too).

We had all been invited by the President, at an earlier press conference, to "come on up to the second floor and help me celebrate my birthday a day early."

Once we were there, the informality was spectacularly apparent.

After the President had seen to it that the four Negro waiters had served us, he retired to his nearby bedroom to change clothes for the trip to Atlantic City.

But he neglected to close the bedroom door.

This reporter, more or less curious, peered inside and saw: First, the three television sets on which he watches all three networks simultaneously. Second, his massage cot. Third, the President himself, clad only in BVDs, an undershirt and his shoes and socks.

As we said, the President is an informal man.

We wandered around the gold-and-white maze of the second floor and inspected Lincoln's bedroom, which holds

the furniture that Lincoln had while he lived at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

We tested the extra-long bed (made of horsehair) and admired the headboard which managed to dwarf the rest of the room by its size.

We remembered that the last person to sleep in President Lincoln's bed had been the late President Kennedy who had vowed he would sleep there alone on the first night he lived in the White House.

A fully clad President Johnson (to our relief) reappeared and, between munches on his delicious hors d'oeuvres, discussed politics and the Democratic Party.

"The Democratic Party is the protest party," the President said. "We are the party who hears all the complaints from the sweatshops, the Negroes, the minimum-wage people and all the rest."

The President also praised various members of Congress, particularly Sen. John Pastore of Rhode Island and House Majority Whip Carl Albert of Oklahoma for their ability at handling the protests.

After all of us had finished off the caviar, the steak en brochette, the cold, rare roast beef, the chicken livers wrapped in bacon, deviled eggs and miniature frankfurters wrapped in batter, the President's pre-White House staff presented the President a birthday present.

They gave him a African mahogany "bed-desk" which

matches, according to one aide, his bed. A bed-desk (for those of us who do not own one) is what we are served our food on in the hospital.

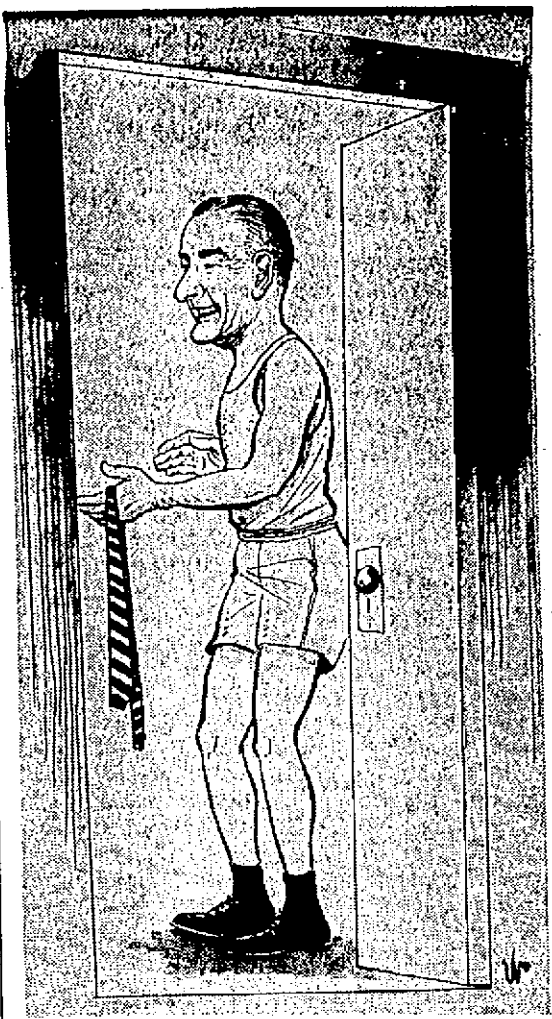
"That's mighty sweet," the President said when the gift was rolled out and shown to him. "Thanks a lot."

Then the President, with a friendly wave of his hand and a "see y'all later," took the elevator downstairs and with Sens. Humphrey and Dodd jumped into the helicopter for the first leg of their journey to Atlantic City.

Even when President Johnson is right there, still the second-floor quarters are dominated by the Kennedys. Two out of three of the "Johnsonian additions" to the upstairs are gifts from the Kennedys to the Johnsons. One is a picture of President Kennedy, his daughter Caroline and her pony "Macaroni" on the White House lawn. The inscription reads, "To the Johnson family; we hope that 'Tex' and his family will always feel as much at home here as you do at the LBJ Ranch. Signed Jackie and Jack."

The other gift is a gold cigarette box with the map of the first plan of Washington engraved on it, given to the Johnsons at Christmas 1962.

The Johnson contribution is a set of 20 oil paintings of Indian scenes done by an Indian painter named Catlan. Even though they don't quite fit the French and formal mood of the rooms, they do add a touch of Americana.



—Sketch by Clyde Winslow

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent-Press-Telegram

The Weather---

Low morning clouds, but mostly sunny this afternoon. Not much temperature change. High today 76. Complete weather on Page A-2.

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Egg Throwers, Hecklers Take Aim at Salinger

Sen. Pierre Salinger, California newest senator, opened his election campaign Saturday with an old-fashioned, railroad-train tour of Southern California and ended up with an egg-throwing episode in San Clemente.

The former White House press secretary spoke from the observation platform of his campaign train as it whistle-stopped from Los Angeles to San Diego, warning of dangers from the "radical right" of the Republican Party.

At almost all the stops, Salinger was heckled by a few persons carrying Barry Goldwater banners or placards supporting Salinger's Republican opponent in the November election, former actor George Murphy.

AT SAN CLEMENTE the train stopped adjacent to the beach and a large crowd of teen-agers hooted frequently at Salinger.

Three raw eggs were thrown at the campaign train, one striking a railroad official. The others hit coach windows.

During a stop at the city of Orange, in what is considered the heart of John Birch Society territory, Salinger was greeted with a mixed chorus of boos and cheers by a crowd of about 300 persons.

MANY IN the crowd chanted, "We want Murphy! We want Murphy!"

Salinger appeared unruffled by the mixed reception and made his standard speech criticizing "ultra-conservative Republicans."

At Santa Ana, also a Birch stronghold, there

were a dozen or so Murphy placards in the crowd.

Salinger, showing a touch of anger, started off his speech by saying, "I'm happy to be here in the Republican stronghold. These people are booing because they don't want to listen. They haven't heard a constructive thought in 50 years."

More than 500 supporters were on hand to greet Salinger with football-game cheers, banners and red, heart-shaped balloons imprinted with "P.S. I Love You," at his first stop in Pasadena.

At the same time, a process server presented Salinger with a document no-

(Continued Pg. A-9, Col. 3)

Quebec Terrorists Kill 2 for Guns

MONTREAL (UPI)—Two gunshop workers were fatally wounded Saturday night when five terrorists raided the shop in search of weapons.

Four of the invaders were captured.

A police spokesman said, "It is obvious this holdup attempt was a separatist-inspired move." The separatists are a minority group in French-speaking Quebec who want the province to break away from the rest of Canada.

Cleo's Last Lash Hits Dixie Hard

LAURINBURG, N. C. (UPI)—A tornado spawned by dying Hurricane Cleo marched silently into this town Saturday "like a dark wave" in a blinding rain, crushing homes and offices on a mile-long path.

A small boy was missing and at least 15 persons were injured.

Another tornado, "sucking up water like a typhoon," roared across Lake Murray in South Carolina and smashed into a marina, causing heavy damage but injuring no one. A third tornado struck a residential section of Charleston, S. C.

ALL THREE twisters were part of the dying throes of Hurricane Cleo, blowing itself out northwest of Savannah, Ga.

The tornado at Laurinburg swept through a trailer park. Several hours after it passed, radio announcer Tom Shields, whose trailer was the only one left standing, said he couldn't find his child. He said the boy was supposed to have been in the trailer when the tornado struck.

The tornado hit only a few hours after Gov. Terry Sanford had dedicated a seed plant in town. He was having coffee at the home of his parents when it struck.

"IT DIDN'T sound like a tornado to us," he said. "We didn't realize there had been anything at all unusual except high winds."

Scotland County Sheriff (Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

Philadelphia Mobs Battle 1,500 Police

Gangs of Negroes Continue Looting

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Roving bands of Negroes battled police, smashed windows and looted stores Saturday in the second straight night of rioting in North Philadelphia. Shots were fired from a rooftop and police pressed a helicopter into service.

A reinforced 1,500-man emergency police force made 122 arrests after Negroes refused to heed the pleas for law and order by the mayor of the nation's fourth-largest city. At least 69 persons were injured, including four policemen, and more than 150 stores sacked.

In rioting Friday night

and though mid-afternoon Saturday, 127 persons were injured and another 127 persons arrested. Damage exceeded \$500,000.

"THINGS ARE not getting out of hand," Mayor James H. J. Tate declared shortly before midnight. "We have effective con-

trol under Police Commissioner (Howard R.) Leary."

Negro toughs, ignoring a hastily imposed street curfew in the riot zone, struck throughout the 414-block area despite beefed-up police squads.

Negro women and children joined the men in hurling rocks, furniture and debris at plastic-helmeted police. Cars were stoned.

THE GUNFIRE was laid to an unidentified man who fired from the rooftop of a house one block from Columbia Avenue, heart of the riot zone. A helicopter hovered over the rooftop in the glare of a ground spotlight, but the gunman

got away. Residents said they heard three shots, but were unable to say whether they were fired at police on duty in the streets below.

Mayor Tate asked residents of the curfew area to stay away from church Sunday because of the riot conditions, which he termed "critical but under control."

HE SAID he had contacted leaders of various religious faiths to ask their support should police decide to continue the curfew beyond Sunday noon.

Tate said Roman Catholic Archbishop John Krol told him the safety

of the people was paramount and that he would agree with any decision made by police.

Mayor Tate, in a television address to "Mr. and Mrs. Philadelphia," appealed to Negroes and whites alike to return to their homes in accordance with an emergency proclamation making it a misdemeanor to be on the streets in the six-square-mile riot zone.

WEARY police raced throughout the debris-strewn area, chasing down isolated instances of teen-agers smashing windows and looting stores and and radio

(Cont. Pg. A-3, Col. 5)

Barry Fires Viet Query From Yacht

NEWPORT BEACH (UPI)—In a sea-going slap at President Johnson's foreign policy, Sen. Barry Goldwater demanded Saturday that the administration tell the nation "just how deeply we have been involved in the runaway rioting and governmental musical chairs going on in South Viet Nam."

As new civil strife wracked the Communist-menaced Southeast Asian nation, the Republican presidential nominee declared:

"The events of the past week have made a mockery of the Johnson administra-

Johnson Talks of Conflict

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI)—President Johnson, predicting a "long rough campaign," gave his home town neighbors a preview of it Saturday night, keyed to a strong defense of U.S. policies in Viet Nam and other crises points.

The chief executive, who has been under attack by Republican presidential candidate Barry M. Goldwater about the U.S. role in Southern Asia, said he refuses to follow advice which would "enlarge and escalate the war" in Viet Nam.

"I HAVEN'T chosen to enlarge that war, nor have I chosen to retreat and turn it (South Viet Nam) over to the Communists," Johnson said.

The President spoke at (Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

INMATES MEET BOTTLE

Sextette's Sweet Adeline All Over

By JIM HYNES

Six inmates of Orange County's Theo Lacy Security Facility got hold of a bottle Saturday and after it got hold of them they kicked up such a fuss they all were transferred back to the main jail in Santa Ana.

Sheriff's Sgt. Graydon Zwilling, on duty at the facility near the city of Orange, spotted the men on a handball court after they had polished off a fifth of whiskey and were starting on beer chasers.

Visitors were in the institution, a minimum security affair for prisoners sentenced on minor violations, and the sergeant tried to handle the situation as quietly as possible.

But the imbibers attacked him and he was forced to call for reinforcements.

Fifteen units—including some from Orange and Santa Ana police departments—responded to his call. But the sergeant and Earl Williams, a civilian athletic instructor at the facility, had subdued the wild ones before help arrived.

As to how the men got the booze... well, it was visitors' day and Sgt. Zwilling believes one of the visitors planted the goods in the Santa Ana River bed just outside the facility's fence. When no one was looking, one of the inmates may have climbed over the fence, picked up the firewater and climbed back in again.

WHERE TO FIND IT

● MILLION-DOLLAR-a-year realty salesman Ric Owen strives for his quota in nine months, makes it, then shoves off on his 11th tour around the world. Mary Ellis Carlton tells some of his adventures on Page A-10.

● A SMALL STONE wheel found in the Newfoundland wilderness is hailed by archeologists as proof of a Viking settlement in North America almost 1,000 years ago. Page A-20.

● SECRETARY OF STATE Dean Rusk, speaking to a veteran's convention, hits Barry Goldwater's "mischievous making" on foreign policy. Page A-9.

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'WHO CARES?' MAMIE SCOFFS

Prof Claims Bosomy Girls Stupid

HOUSTON, Tex., (AP)—A Houston authority on fertility says women with small breasts generally are more intelligent than their bosomy sisters.

Dr. Ervin O. Strassman, a clinical professor at Baylor University College of Medicine, has published his findings in the current issue of the International Journal of Fertility.

He said after a study of 717 childless women, he could offer doctors this rule of thumb:

"The bigger the brain, the smaller the breasts, and vice versa, the bigger the breasts, the smaller the I.Q."

"There is a basic antagonism between intelligence and the reproductive system in infertile women." He said women with large breasts usually have an intelligence — based not on logical thinking but on



MAMIE VAN DOREN



JAYNE MANSFIELD

feminine instinct and intuition.

In Hollywood, Mamie Van Doren, a leading member of filmland's bosom brigade, scoffed at Dr. Strassman's report.

"Maybe this doctor's right," she said, "but who cares? Who wants a high-I.Q. woman anyway? I'd rather have a man have the brains. Flat-chested women look like men anyway."

Another of Hollywood's leading bosom queens, Jayne Mansfield, was unavailable for immediate comment. She has been quoted in the past as saying that her brains, as well as her bosom, have contributed greatly to her success in show business.

Dr. Strassman said he had been studying the relationship of body build to fertility for 40 years and only recently added the I.Q. component to the equation when he observed that infertile patients "stood out by their active minds and high intelligence."

"When we realize the high intelligence of so many infertile women," the doctor said, "our first reaction is a feeling of regret."

"Why is it that these women, who because of their intellects should be the first ones to have

(Continued Page A-9, Col. 6)

THE ARIZONA senator fired off the statement from the 83-foot yacht Sundance, cruising near the Santa Barbara Islands. It has been his vacation headquarters since last Tuesday.

Press secretary Paul F. Wagner relayed the Goldwater statement to newsmen waiting at Newport Beach, Wagner said it was written largely aboard the boat and dictated ashore by radio telephone.

Wagner said Goldwater decided to issue the statement after he reported to him on the situation in South Viet Nam.

The press secretary talked with the Senator earlier by ship-to-shore phone.

IN SAIGON, Nguyen Xuan Oanh has taken over as acting premier of a caretaker government with the senator helmeted troops brought the South Vietnamese capital back from the brink of civil war.

Goldwater said there are trouble spots all around the world. He quoted Johnson

(Continued Page A-9, Col. 4)

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Sixteen Negro first-graders are to enter four previously all-white elementary schools at Biloxi Monday, beginning the first year of school desegregation below the college level in Mississippi.

The sixteen students are among 17 who registered Aug. 14 to begin classes in the Gulf Coast resort city, becoming the first of their race to crack the color barriers in this last holdout state.

Mississippi is the only state which, until this year, had not made at least a token start toward school mixing since the Supreme Court's historic anti-segregation ruling 10 years ago.

Johnson Sees Long, Tough Vote Drive

(Continued from Page A-1)

a barbecue in Stonewall, a few miles from his ranch near here, attended by 3,000 people from the area who were helping celebrate the 56th birthday Johnson observed Thursday.

But the function, sponsored by the Gillespie County Democratic Committee, was an all-out political pep rally with Johnson's speech providing the climax.

The President was accompanied to the barbecue in the Stonewall rodeo arena by his vice-presidential running mate Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, whom Johnson introduced to the home folks as he had to the nation Wednesday evening as the "best man in America" to serve at his side.

The President placed hard emphasis, in his wide-ranging remarks, on the issues of peace and prosperity, giving particularly strong stress to the conflict against the Communists in Viet Nam.

"I assure you we are going to have a long and tough campaign," Johnson said.

"This is not going to be a new adventure to us because we have cut our teeth campaigning for 30 years in this area. We are not afraid of what we face."

JOHNSON SAID he and Humphrey want to build "prosperity here at home for the workingman, the farmer and the businessman." And he added:

"We want to build a nation of peace-lovers who do not seek war but yearn for peace. We like peace so much that we want everybody to have some of it."

The President, speaking without notes and with frequent emotion in his voice, made answers to serious problems such as those in Viet Nam, Africa or Cyprus, which at any time could "turn into events that would bring shock to our country."

With respect to Viet Nam, Johnson said:

"I have had advice to load our planes with bombs and drop them on certain areas. I have had advice that I think would enlarge the war and escalate the war."

THIS WAS an apparent reference to some past Goldwater statements as was Johnson's recollection that when Cuban Premier Fidel Castro cut off water supplies for the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay, "In his own impulsive way, there was a suggestion to send in U.S. Marines."

"I didn't start any war, though I would like very much to see the free people of Cuba govern themselves without the dictations of Mr. Castro," Johnson declared. "We are going to do everything in our capacities to see that the free people of Cuba can govern themselves."

Cat Walks Home—Halfway Across Italy

FERRARA, Italy (UPI)—They have found Mario Fancinelli's cat. It walked home half-dressed, wearing a bikini, across Italy after becoming temporarily lost during the family's summer holiday at an Adriatic resort.

Bandits Kiss Victim and Haul Off \$120

CANNES, France (UPI)—Clothing store owner Mrs. Yvonne Desvigney, 41, got an expensive kiss recently. Two bandits tied her to a chair, kissed her and walked off with \$120.

Dying Cleo Wreaks Havoc in Dixie Towns

(Continued from Page A-1)

B. P. Lynch said that of the 15 injured, two women in the trailer park had to be hospitalized for cuts and bruises. Lynch estimated damages at \$1 million, and the Highway Patrol put the figure at \$750,000.

The sheriff said the tornado destroyed 35 to 40 houses and trailers, severely damaged a flour mill, a cotton warehouse, a finance company and other stores in the downtown area.

GOVERNOR Sanford said he made an inspection tour of the stricken area.



SIGNAL HILL BUILDING GOES UP IN SMOKE

Linenmen work on power pole as smoke billows from burning industrial building below their lines Saturday in Signal Hill. Later, the metal building housing two firms collapsed. Smoke tower could be seen for miles.

U.S. Sources Say Fire Razes Khanh Back Soon Building on Signal Hill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Gen. Nguyen Khanh is not as ill as Saigon officials report, official sources here said Saturday, and he is expected to re-emerge within a few days as leader of South Viet Nam's government.

Dr. Nguyen Xuan Oanh, who has assumed temporary leadership of the nation for two months, told a Saigon news conference Khanh is seriously ill "mentally and physically speaking," and unable to carry on the affairs of state.

Washington informants said Khanh has had a heavy cold during the past week and left Saigon temporarily to recuperate. But they predicted that Khanh will continue in a leadership role after the government reshuffle is accomplished.

OANH STRESSED that it is

Wild Turk Riots Hit U.S. Again

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI)—At least 15,000 Turks rampaged through the streets of Ankara, Istanbul and Izmir Saturday in the most serious demonstrations to date against the Cyprus policies of the United States and their own government.

The intensity of the demonstrations—the third in three days—was apparently heightened by an announcement earlier in the day that Turkey had postponed its plans to rotate the Turkish Army garrison on Cyprus. This would have brought a showdown and almost certain warfare with Greek Cypriot forces on Monday.

An estimated 5,000 demonstrators, mainly students apparently feeling their government had bowed to U.S. pressure, tried to storm the American Embassy. At least 10 students were injured when they clashed with truncheon-swinging police who managed to prevent most of them from reaching the embassy.

IN THE port city of Izmir, more than 2,000 demonstrators nearly wrecked the 33rd International Trade Fair.

Philadelphia Negro Riots in 2nd Night

(Continued from Page A-1)

summonses to "assist officer," the call that policemen were in trouble.

Police were loaded in vans and sent to districts outside of the riot zone. Forty policemen were dispatched to the center of the city to stand guard at the Gimble department store after police reported a window-smashing foray was planned there.

The plate-glass windows of 17,781 fans in howling at the two stores along Girard Avenue, about eight blocks from the center of the rioting, were smashed by hit-run gangs.

At one intersection, a gang of Negroes broke into a pawnshop and were caught by police as they were removing television sets.

In another instance, police swooped down on a man preparing to throw a lighted match onto a building he had sprayed with gasoline. They tackled him before he could ignite the gasoline.

SCORES of assist-officer alarms flashed over the police radio, each bringing roving patrol cars to the aid of policemen under siege of missile-tossing bands of toughs.

Hoodlums shattered the window of a children's-wear store operated by Rudolph Sternberg, 81. The sound of crashing glass brought Sternberg rushing from his living quarters in the rear of the shop, but the gang of 25 teenagers already had looted his window of clothing.

"I don't understand it," Sternberg said. "I always tried to help these people. A boy came in here today and said this was going to happen tonight."

IN OTHER neighborhoods, hundreds of Negroes lined the streets as though waiting for a parade. Small groups also congregated on porches. They hurled epithets at police cruising in patrol cars. The patrolmen described the crowds as "nasty and vicious."

The first violence Saturday night involved hit-run tactics of teenagers hurling bricks and rocks through store windows, grabbing merchandise and fleeing.

The mayor went on television and told shaken residents that 300 state troops were standing in reserve to help smash any new outbreak of violence.

The 1,500-man force replaced plans to use 800 policemen in an effort to keep a lid on the tense riot area.

While You Are Gone I USUALLY PARK FREE AT LINCOLN PARK PARKING GARAGE... I GET MY TRUNK VALIDATED AT ONE OF MY FAVORITE DOWNTOWN STORES!

No One Else Touches It HAVE IT SERVICED With Union Oil Products JUST NORTH OF LONG BEACH LIBRARY ENTRANCES: PACIFIC AVE. & 1ST ST. PARK IT — LOCK IT You, Too, Will Like LINCOLN PARK PARKING GARAGE COVERED PARKING Protect Your Car anywhere between Pacific and Cedar

CHICKEN EVERY SUNDAY Southern Fried Chicken served with crisp salad, choice of baked or whipped potatoes, fresh vegetable, beverage and hot home made rolls, \$1.95 — UNBELIEVABLE! Only at Welch's, San Antonio Dr. at Atlantic Ave.

Germans, Iraqi in Trade Talks BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Kurt Schmuck, West Germany's minister for economic affairs, arrived here Saturday to discuss increased trade with Iraq. He called on Iraqi Foreign Minister Sobhi Abdel Hamid.

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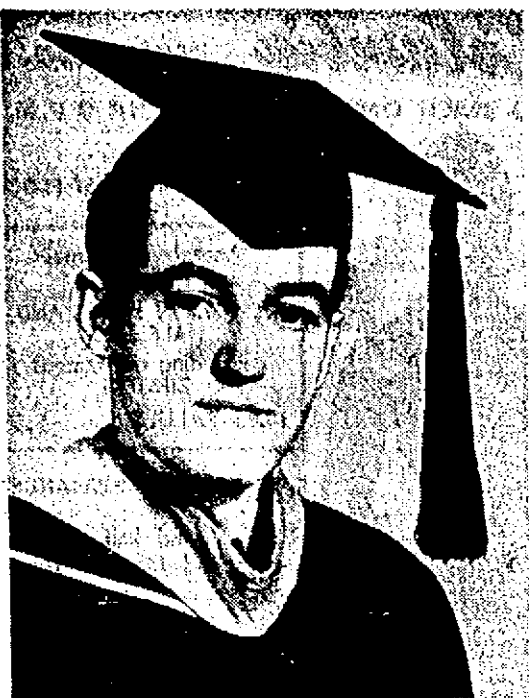
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VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE IN MAKING

Hubert H. Humphrey, Democratic selection for vice president, is shown at left in 1940 when he graduated from University of Louisiana where he received master's degree in political science. At right he is cheered in Brainerd, Minn., after nomination for U.S. Senate by Democratic Party in 1948.



Browning Named by Keating

NEW YORK (AP)—Herbert Brownell Jr., former Republican National Chairman, was named campaign manager Saturday for Sen. Kenneth B. Keating.

He immediately accused Keating's likely opponent, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy of using "vicious" carpetbagger tactics.

Keating also announced that former New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will make the nominating speech for him at the state GOP meeting Monday.

THE DEMOCRATS are expected to nominate Kennedy at their convention the following day.

Brownell, attorney general from 1953 to 1957, was considered a major figure in winning the GOP presidential nomination for Dwight D. Eisenhower over Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio at the 1952 Republican convention.

K.C. Star Breaks Tradition for LBJ

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Kansas City Star Saturday night announced its support of President Lyndon Johnson in the Nov. 3 election.

It is the first time since it backed Grover Cleveland in 1892 that the newspaper has supported a Democratic presidential nominee. The Star describes itself as politically independent with a policy of moderate conservatism.

In editorials published since the Republican National Convention it has questioned the position taken in some matters by Sen. Barry Goldwater, the GOP presidential nominee.

"WE ARE convinced that the cause of world peace would be better served by Mr. Johnson and his foreign policy, with its roots deep in both Democratic and Republican administrations," the Star said in a half-page editorial in its Sunday editions.

"It would be safer to keep his finger on the nuclear trigger than to place the awesome responsibility on Senator Goldwater. We frankly fear that the Goldwater philosophy, transferred into presidential policy, might plunge the world deeper into the uncertainty of greater international tensions."

"We believe that to entrust the peace to a Goldwater administration would be an unnecessary and undesirable gamble for the nation to take," the editorial added.

THE STAR said President Johnson's critics have described him "as a man who tries to work both sides of every political fence."

"Particularly at this time, we believe his talent for compromise to be an asset," the editorial continued.

Turning to Sen. Goldwater, the editorial said: "We are bothered by that unbending insistence that he is, in all cases, absolutely right, that he has simple answers to all questions. We have seen nothing that indicates moderation on the part of Barry Goldwater—and we do not expect that unity meeting in Pennsylvania."

Big Texas Papers Back LBJ

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—The Dallas Times Herald which four years ago backed Richard Nixon for president of the United States, announced in its Sunday editions that it backs Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964.

"In the crucial hours of history nothing can replace leadership—built upon courage to make decisions born of wisdom and experience," the newspaper said in its lead editorial.

"It is the studied conviction of the Times Herald that Lyndon Baines Johnson is possessed of the strong threads that make a president," the editorial continued.

"We feel that he should be retained by the people in the November election."

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The Houston Post, which has not supported a Democratic nominee since Franklin D. Roosevelt, said in a front page editorial in its Sunday editions "Lyndon Johnson is the best qualified to lead this country."

"The choice between the two presidential candidates that the nation will make in November," the editorial said, "is nothing less than a choice about the whole basic quality of our national life in the next four years."

"The choice is a clear one. The Post believes that President Lyndon Johnson is the best qualified to lead this country."

JESSE HAS EYE ON GOVERNORSHIP

Brown-Unruh Tilt a 'Prelim'

By HARRY FARRELL
I. P.T. Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—The Pat Brown-Jesse Unruh tussle for control of President Johnson's campaign in Southern California is a fight for higher stakes than anyone mentioned publicly so far.

Speaker Jesse M. Unruh of the California Assembly fully intends to become California's next governor.

The row between the governor and the speaker has been pictured as a sort of juvenile haggling over titles, or a "Who does Lyndon love best?" contest.

These are actually the least important considerations involved. The fundamental question is: if Unruh clashes with Brown (or any other foe) in the 1966 gubernatorial primary, who will control the seasoned Democratic campaign troops in Southern California?

It was reported, after a "peace" breakfast attended by Brown and Unruh in Atlantic City last Monday, that their tiff had been settled. What really happened was that a badly fragmented Democratic organization in Southern California had been plastered over with a thin coat of "harmony" stucco.

It is true that President Johnson has clearly tabbed Brown—not Unruh—as his California leader for the campaign. To this Unruh does not object; as a political realist, in fact, he thinks the governor should be the campaign chief.

It is also true that Brown and Unruh reached agreement on the matter of Unruh's title. He will not only hold the post of campaign co-chairman for Southern California (the designation Brown originally gave him), but also he will be called chairman of the campaign's Southern California executive committee.

These agreements mean a little: it's how the system will work that counts, and no one yet knows the answer to that.

14 Die as Truck Falls 150 Feet

GUERNAVACA, Mexico (UPI)—Fourteen peasants taking part in a Roman Catholic pilgrimage were killed Saturday when the truck in which they were riding plunged 150 feet down an embankment.

Twenty-one others were injured, several critically. Only the driver, Jose Jacobo Rosas, and two passengers escaped injury. Rosas, who was arrested, said the brakes failed.

When one starts to build a Johnson campaign organization for Southern California, he has two choices.

1. He can build around Unruh's personal corps of precinct and campaign workers, whose loyalty and devotion are the speaker's power base in Los Angeles County, or...

2. He can build around the CDC-liberal faction, totally hostile to Unruh and friendly to Brown.

The Unruh people want their organization to serve as the core of this year's Johnson-Humphrey campaign, for a very clear reason. One of the speaker's close friends and admirers puts it this way:

"A political organization is like a muscle. If you exercise it, it grows stronger. If you don't it will atrophy."

So the Johnson-Humphrey

campaign in California this year could function as a training period for the soldiers in a bloodier war two years from now.

And both sides want the training.

One man who has become a center of contention in the whole Brown-Unruh squabble is Don Bradley, longtime professional handler of Democratic affairs in California.

In a temporary split with Brown, he quit to manage Pierre Salinger's winning campaign against State Controller Alan Cranston for the U.S. Senate nomination.

The governor and Bradley have reconciled and now Brown has injected Bradley into the Southern California campaign for Johnson and Humphrey.

Bradley favored a positive

selling job on Salinger, and opposed Unruh's wishes for a hammer-and-tongs attack on Cranston. He counseled against using the issue of Cranston's alleged campaign kickbacks from his inheritance-tax appraisers.

In a confrontation in Salinger's presence, Unruh (borrowing a Goldwater phrase) accused Bradley of following a "no win" policy.

Unruh finally won that battle, and the inheritance-tax appraisers became the hottest issue of the campaign. It is widely regarded as the one that won Salinger his nomination.

So, while Unruh regards Bradley as a capable man in running the day-to-day affairs of the party, he does not think highly of Bradley as a campaign strategist.



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photographer will be here during store hours

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Finished in beautiful genuine OIL tints by professional artists. Delicately applied oils, so pleasing for children's portraits, to match your child's hair, eyes, and complexion; clothing excluded.

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Photographs taken of babies of 5 weeks up to children 12 years old. No appointment necessary. Limits 1 Bust Portrait per child, 2 per family. Children's group pictures taken at 90¢ per child. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

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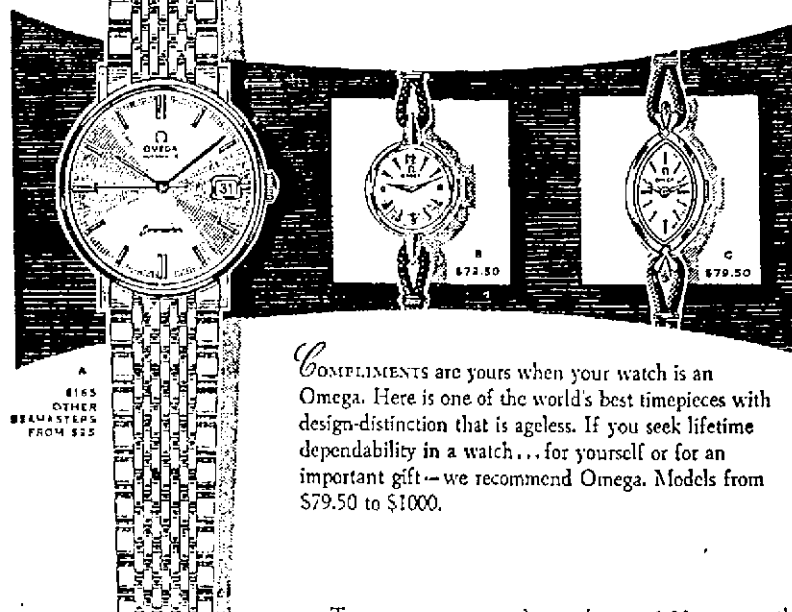
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Sears Buy
Allover lace and sheer nylon in lovely designs. Attire Dept.

Dainty Embroidered Cotton Handkerchiefs ^{#1}
Sears Buy
White on white, pastels on white. In two sizes. Attire Dept.

\$3.98 to \$4.98 Feather Creations ^{#3}
Sears Buy
Clothes, soques, rollers, sailors. Latest fall colors. Millinery Dept.

Lustrous Black Velvet Whimsies ^{#1}
Sears Low Price
Many smart styles with veiling and ribbon trims. Millinery Dept.

Women's Assorted All Weather Coats ^{#10}
Sears Buy
Newest fall styles, colors. In sizes 8 to 18, 5 to 13. Misses' Coats

\$2.99 Long Sleeve Cotton Oxford Shirts ^{#2}
SAVE 17%
Button-down or Bermuda collars. Colors, 8 to 18. Men's Sportswear

Men's and Boys' Fabric Oxforfs ^{#4}
Reg. \$5.99
Cotton duck uppers. White. 6 1/2 to 12, 3-6. Shoe Dept.

4x6-foot Size Traffic Rugs ^{#4}
Top Value!
Colorful "Candy Stripes" is ideal for any room. Floorcovering Dept.

VHF Rabbit Ear Indoor Antenna ^{#1}
Was \$1.29
Heavy weighted bottom. Lead-in wire included. TV Dept.

Sears Flashlight Batteries ^{#1}
Was 15¢ each
Extra long performance. Choice of size "C" or "D". TV Dept.

Save 25% on Ebony Record Racks ^{#3}
Was \$3.98
Compact rack holds 120 records. Ebony color. TV Dept.

Save 69¢ Now on Iron Skillet ^{#1}
Was \$1.69
8-in. cast iron skillet. \$2.29 10 1/2-in. size. \$2. Housewares Dept.

Save 68¢ Now on 8-Cup Percolator ^{#1}
Was \$1.68
Highly polished aluminum. Has cool plastic handle. Housewares Dept.

\$1.69 Set of Two Ice Cube Trays ^{#1}
Save 69¢
Fits all refrigerators. Fast-freezing aluminum. Housewares Dept.

\$1.99 Rectangular 24-qt. Wastebasket ^{#1}
SAVE 99¢
Unbreakable plastic. In white, colors. Seamless. Housewares Dept.

49¢ and 59¢ Anklets and Crew Socks ^{#1}
Redwood
Nox all styles and colors in all sizes. 7 to 11. Hosiery Dept.

Women's \$2.99 Glove Leather Slip-ons ^{#1}
SAVE 17%
Searfoam sole, low wedge heel. Black, white, cream. Shoe Dept.

Day-of-the-Week Acetate Tricot Briefs ^{#2}
Sears Low Price
Each brief has its day of the week in contrasting shade. Lingerie Dept.

\$1.59 Cotton Bras with Rosebud Trim ^{#1}
SAVE 37%
3-section lined cups. White. 32 to 42 A, B, C. Bra and Girdle Dept.

Girls' Lace Trimmed Elastic Leg Panties ^{#1}
Buy Now
Soft combed cotton and rayon. White. 7 to 14. Girls' Wear Dept.

Little Boys' 3/\$1.17 Fly Front Briefs ^{#1}
SAVE 14%
Machine washable rib knit combed cotton. 2 to 6x. Infant's-Children's Dept.

Little Girls' 49¢ Nylon Tricot Pants ^{#1}
SAVE 31%
Nylon lace trims. Double fabric crotch. 1 to 6x. Infant's-Children's Dept.

Boys' Crew Neck Sweatshirts ^{#1}
Top Buy!
100% flat knit fleece lined cotton. 6 to 16. Boys' Wear Dept.

\$2.49 Plastic Bushel Baskets ^{#2}
SAVE 40%
Pink, yellow, turquoise. 19-in. diameter. Sturdy. Housewares Dept.

"Fiesta Bands" Glass 8-pc. Tumbler Set ^{#1}
Sears Low Price
Colorful bands on clear glass 1 1/2-oz. tumblers. Housewares Dept.

20¢ Standard Frosted Bulbs ^{#1}
SAVE 38%
Inside frosted bulbs, 40, 60, 75 and 100 watt. Electrical Dept.

\$1.30 Fluorescent 40-watt Strip ^{#1}
SAVE 23%
15 1/2-in. diameter. 48-in. length. Cool white. Electrical Dept.

\$1.39 Wood Grate 19-inch Baskets ^{#1}
SAVE 28%
Oven baked black enamel. Hor rolled welded steel. Electrical Dept.

Power Return Steel Tapes ^{#1}
Reg. \$1.49
Automatic blade rewind. 3-ft. long, 1/2-in. blade. Hardware Dept.

Craftsman 6-ft. Rules ^{#1}
Reg. \$1.65
Graduated by 16ths on top and bottom. Folds. Hardware Dept.

Long Shackle Bicycle Padlocks ^{#1}
Super Buy!
Laminated steel body. Complete with 2 keys. Hardware Dept.

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Sears Low Price
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Stock Up!
Assorted styles, pastels. One size fits 10 to 13. Men's Furnishings Dept.

\$3.98 Faded Blue Cotton Denims ^{#2}
Low Price
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Colorful bite-size milk chocolate with candy shell. Candy Dept.

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Top Value!
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SPEEDBOAT DRIVER TO DARE DEATH AGAIN FOR RECORD

By LARRY LYNCH

DOWNEY — Four months after his brush with death, Downey speedboat pilot Lee Taylor remains determined to crack the world speed record on water.

Taylor, 30, was injured critically when he leapt from his jet-powered hydroplane Hustler as it sped aground April 14 in a trial run on Lake Havasu.

"One year from now, the boat'll be back in the water and I'll be at the controls," he says. His determination to better the record of 260.35 miles an hour is "not a hare-brained dream but a serious goal," he emphasizes.

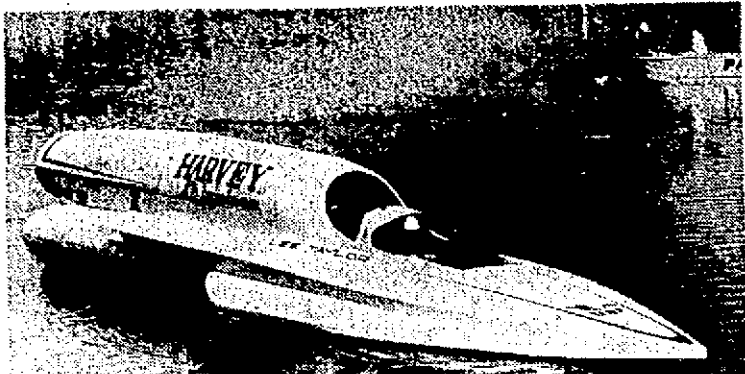
A HYDROPLANE-racing hobbyist who lives with his wife and three daughters at 10834 Offley St., Taylor spent two and one-half months in Las Vegas and Lynwood hospitals recovering from injuries sustained in the Lake Havasu crash: a near scalping, skull fracture, broken left ankle and battered hip. He still hops around home with a cast on his ankle, explaining the accident and his prospects with a deliberation that hints of the seriousness of his head injuries.

"I LISTENED to the amateurs instead of the experts, who were saying take it easy. I was going too fast (observers estimate his boat's speed, as it hit the beach, as high as 300 miles an hour). But, the main factor was, I ran out of water," he says.

At Lake Havasu, a wide spot in the Colorado River, he had a run of about four miles.

Taylor remembers nothing of the Lake Havasu trials (a natural consequence of the skull fracture, doctors say) and has pieced the story together, as follows, from crew and friends on the scene.

FOR TWO DAYS he had been easing Hustler along at no more than 150 miles an hour, building up experience at the controls. On the day of the accident, everything seemed to be working perfectly and some of the



DOWNEY HYDROPLANE driver Lee Taylor expects to be back at the controls of his jet-powered Hustler within a year preparing for an assault on the water speed record, just as he was here before an April 14 crash nearly took his life.

crew were urging him to "open her up and see what she'll do."

"At this point I made my mistake," he says. "I told those guys, 'All right, watch this.'"

Just before Hustler hit the shore, Taylor leaped from the cockpit and landed in the water. The boat skidded about 25 feet up the beach, scraping its bottom, shredding a spursen (a winglike float) and ripping a fuel tank.

Stored now at the Torrance plant of Harvey Aluminum—the company that helped Lee build the \$150,000 aluminum-skinned craft — Hustler "is closer to being repaired than I am," Taylor comments.

He explains, "the brain is slow to recover. Although the doctors are amazed at my progress, I've got a ways to go yet. And I'll have an operation to straighten one

eye, though I have 20-20 vision out of it."

Taylor recognizes the importance of full recovery and his friends, knowing his propensity for working seven-day weeks on the boat, are encouraging him to hold off. But, he says he'll begin repairing and checking Hustler "very soon."

Next time he assaults the speed record he'll choose a site where there's "a few more miles of water."



LEE TAYLOR, 30, Downey hydroplane pilot, examines a first-place trophy his jet-powered Hustler won at a local boat show even after it ran aground in an accident nearly killing Taylor. Wife, Gloria, 28, has been at Taylor's side day in and day out since the accident.

No Jellyfish Invasion at Beach Here

Invasions of jellyfish, reported in large numbers along some stretches of California strand, haven't occurred here on any noticeable scale, Capt. Roy J. Miller, Long Beach life guard chief, reported Saturday.

"We haven't even used up the oil we bought eight-years ago for treating the nettle-like stings by jellyfish," said Miller.

The "red tide" of algae has been in an out of Long Beach shoreline waters intermittently for the last month, he reported. But last week even that deterrent to bathers was absent.

Reports that the construction of Pier J was caused unusual silt in beach waters also are without foundation, Miller said, although he conceded he didn't know what will happen when the project reaches the final stages.

Despite a relatively cool summer, beach attendance has been "about normal," he said.

Communists Most Important—Pravda

MOSCOW (UPI) — Pravda said Saturday the international Communist movement is "the most influential political force of our time."

It accused Communist China of having "openly broken with the main conclusions of the movement. The newspaper was commenting on the 100th anniversary of the first Communist International.

Prisoner Says He Tried to Shoot LBJ, Cellmates Pummel Him

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—A man who claims he tried to assassinate President Johnson was beaten by cellmates in the Pima County jail Friday night. Deputies said Jimmy Eugene Smith, 23, a transient, suffered severe abrasions. He was placed in an isolated cell Saturday.

Rains Hit Taipei

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Raging thunderstorms hit Taipei Saturday. Torrential rain flooded low-lying districts of the city, causing much individual damage to households. Many streets were impassable until the thunderstorms ended and the flood water abated.

Officers said he was telling his assassination story to seven other prisoners when the attack occurred.

Smith is being held for Los Angeles authorities after being picked up in Tucson on a loitering charge. In Los Angeles, he is wanted in the kidnapping and robbing of a taxi driver.

Smith has told officers that he received \$1,000 and was promised \$5,000 more if he assassinated President Johnson. Smith has refused to name the persons who allegedly gave him the money.

He said the proposal came during a Chicago narcotics party, and he then went to Washington. He acquired a

rifle, he said, and aimed it at a man walking on the second floor of the White House. He said he didn't shoot because he was scared off by passers-by.

The Secret Service is investigating his story.

Pope Asks Support for Education

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP)—Pope Paul VI urged Roman Catholics Saturday to offer their "most loyal cooperation" to education, particularly to the teaching of religion in public and private schools. He spoke to an audience at his summer palace here.

Delay Urged on State Surplus Sale

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark. of the Senate Government Operations Committee has urged the General Services Administration to defer the proposed sale of federal surplus property at Camp Elliott, Calif., pending further consideration in the next Congress.

This was announced Saturday by Sens. Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif. and Pierre Salinger, D-Calif., who said they had jointly requested McClellan for a hearing by his committee.

IN RESPONSE, they said, McClellan wrote them he has suggested to GSA that it postpone action on the many bids received from prospective purchasers of the excess Marine Corps land until the committee can consider a pending bill by Kuchel.

This measure would authorize transfer of a portion of the land to the University of California for a new San Diego branch.

McClellan told the California senators the present legislative situation appears likely to prevent the committee from considering the matter before final adjournment.

He added it is probable that the GSA will oppose the measure Kuchel said is intended to facilitate acquisition of the property for school and college use.

NO DANGER SEEN

Milk Strontium-90 Level Shows Rise

WASHINGTON (AP)—The level of radio active strontium 90 in milk increased in April to a national average of 27 picocuries per liter of milk, up from 24 in March, the public health service reported Saturday.

A spokesman said an increase had been expected on the basis of past experience and that a further small increase likely would be shown when data is in for May and June.

RISES IN THE STRONTIUM 90 content of milk are expected in the spring and summer, he explained, as cows are put on outside pasturage which has been exposed to winter and spring rains containing radio-active fallout.

The record national average was 32 picocuries per liter of milk in June 1963.

The Federal Radiation Council said a daily intake of 200 picocuries of strontium 90 averaged over a year, or a 12-month total of 73,000, is considered an acceptable health risk for large general population groups for a lifetime.

NEW ORLEANS, in April for the second consecutive month, had the highest daily average of any of the 63 sampling stations with 68 picocuries per liter, up two from the March average of 64.

Minot, N.D., continued to show the largest 12-month total in the nation, 20,195. Minot had a daily average in April of 62, up from 39 in March.

A picocurie is one millionth of one millionth of a curie. A curie is the equivalent of the radioactivity produced by one gram of radium.

Elkhart Picnic

Former residents of Elkhart, Ind., will hold their 42nd annual picnic Sept. 20 in South Gate Recreational Park, 4900 Southern Ave., South Gate.

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Just say "Charge it" — if you wish

New Vatican Stamp to Honor Red Cross

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican will issue a special stamp Sept. 22 to mark the 100th anniversary of the founding of the International Red Cross. The stamps will show the Good Samaritan and be in three denominations—10 lire (1.6 cents), 30 lire (5 cents) and 300 lire (50 cents).

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Barry 'Mischief' Blasted by Rusk

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk appealed Saturday night for bipartisan support of major U.S. foreign policies. In an aside, he accused Republican presidential nominee Barry M. Goldwater of "simply mischief making."

Rusk said it was of great importance that U.S. foreign policy "be genuinely national—that it have the reliability, the consistency, which come from bipartisan support." He added that the United States "cannot zig and zag without seriously unsettling the world situation and endangering all that we cherish."

In a speech prepared for delivery before the Amvets National Convention at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Rusk pounced on Goldwater without directly naming him.

HE SAID that any suggestion that the "hotline" to Moscow would be used behind the backs of NATO allies "is simply mischief making." The reference was clear since Goldwater had charged in Cleveland Tuesday that the communications link between Washington and Moscow might be used for "secret" talks and "deals" between the U.S. and Russia without consulting U.S. allies.

Rusk said the hotline, which was set up to permit the White House and the Kremlin to exchange messages in times of gravest crises, has never been used.

He traced the major lines of U.S. foreign policy since 1950, including foreign aid, the Korean War, the build up

of U.S. defenses, the peace treaty with Japan, and the formation of alliances around the world.

"Some of these initiatives were taken by a Democratic administration," Rusk said, "some by its Republican successor. But all had broad bipartisan support."

In more recent years, he cited handling of the Russian missile crisis in Cuba, the anti-Communist war in South Viet Nam, and the nuclear test ban treaty with Russia.

"DURING THESE years," he said, "we have borne the leadership of the Free World. We can justly take pride in how we have conducted ourselves. We have used our great power firmly but with restraint and prudence."

"We have acted consistently, regardless of election campaigns and domestic political changes. Through the cooperation and wisdom of leaders of both parties experienced in world affairs, we have developed and carried forward a national foreign policy."

"That policy has produced good results. In the fateful contest with communism—a contest that is for keeps—the Free World has gained and continues to gain."

Eggs Thrown at Salinger by Hecklers

(Continued from Page A-1)

tifying him that Murphy is asking the courts to vacate the senatorial office.

Salinger was appointed senator to fill the unexpired term of the late Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif.

Murphy, an old-time popular movie dancer, declared the appointment unconstitutional on grounds Salinger is not a voting resident of California.

At various stops after Pasadena including Claremont, Upland, Ontario and San Bernardino — Salinger waved the yellow document in his hand as he spoke from the observation platform, and said, "Instead of being a soft-shoe man, George has turned into a soft-sue man."

Salinger asserted that the "radical right has never been stronger" in the United States and said that Democrats had to guard against overconfidence in the November election.

He predicted that the Democrats from the presidential ticket would defeat the Republicans for most offices and said this will mean the ultraconservative movement will be ineffective for "a long, long time to come."

Barry Fires Viet Query From Yacht

(Continued from Page A-1)

as having said the United States has 120 foreign policies—one for each nation it recognizes—and demanded the President spell out each of them.

"Whatever the are," Goldwater said, "it is becoming tragically apparent that very few of them are working in the interests of peace or freedom."

The Senator said, "We at home as well as those whose lives are on the line in the battle area itself should be told just how deeply we have been involved in the runaway rioting and governmental musical chairs going on in South Viet Nam."

"A FULL, frank revelation of just what our Viet Nam policy actually is would be welcome," Goldwater said. "It is long overdue."

"Also, while the Johnson administration has been devoting its energies the past week to hailing its chief, new threats have been posed in the Congo, anti-American rioting has swept Greece and Turkey and speculation regarding another neutralist plan for Laos has grown in Paris," Goldwater said.

"Lyndon Johnson said in a television interview March 15 that this nation has 120 separate foreign policies—one for each nation we recognize," Goldwater said. "Now, rather than refusing to discuss foreign policy as an election issue, he should spell

out for our citizens just exactly what those 120 foreign policies are."

Wagner said he would sum up Goldwater's message to Johnson this way:

"Instead of talking so much about the great society, he should be telling the American people more about what is going on in foreign policy."

WAGNER said Goldwater planned to fish his way south from the Santa Barbara Islands.

"He has started a slow troll back from the Santa Barbaras to Santa Catalina," the press secretary said.

Goldwater expected to reach the Avalon area of that island sometime Sunday, but had no plans to go ashore.

Wagner said Goldwater made an unannounced visit Friday to a Naval relay and microwave tracking station in the Santa Barbara Islands.

Earlier Wagner reported Goldwater and his party had engaged in a little target practice, firing at clay pigeons with shotguns and at bottles with pistols.

Prof Finds Big-Bosom Girls Dull

(Continued from Page A-1)

children are denied this privilege to such a large degree?

"First, let us state that in some instances it is their own fault. I am referring to those who marry late. They want to finish their education. They hate to give up their career. They often look down on life as housewives and mothers. Or, when they are married they practice birth control until they 'can afford' children or get their ambitions to be a success in the world satisfied or not fulfilled. By that time it is too late."

Stockholders 'Bowled Over' by Engine

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — For three years Anthony Fox and a designer worked on developing a marine jet engine. Saturday Fox, president of Propulsion Research, Inc., arranged a demonstration for stockholders. Some 100 were present.

The turbine blew up. Pieces of the engine were blown as far as 200 yards.

One stockholder was knocked about 10 feet. No one was injured, but an estimated \$10,000 damage was done to boats near the test site on the Minnesota River.

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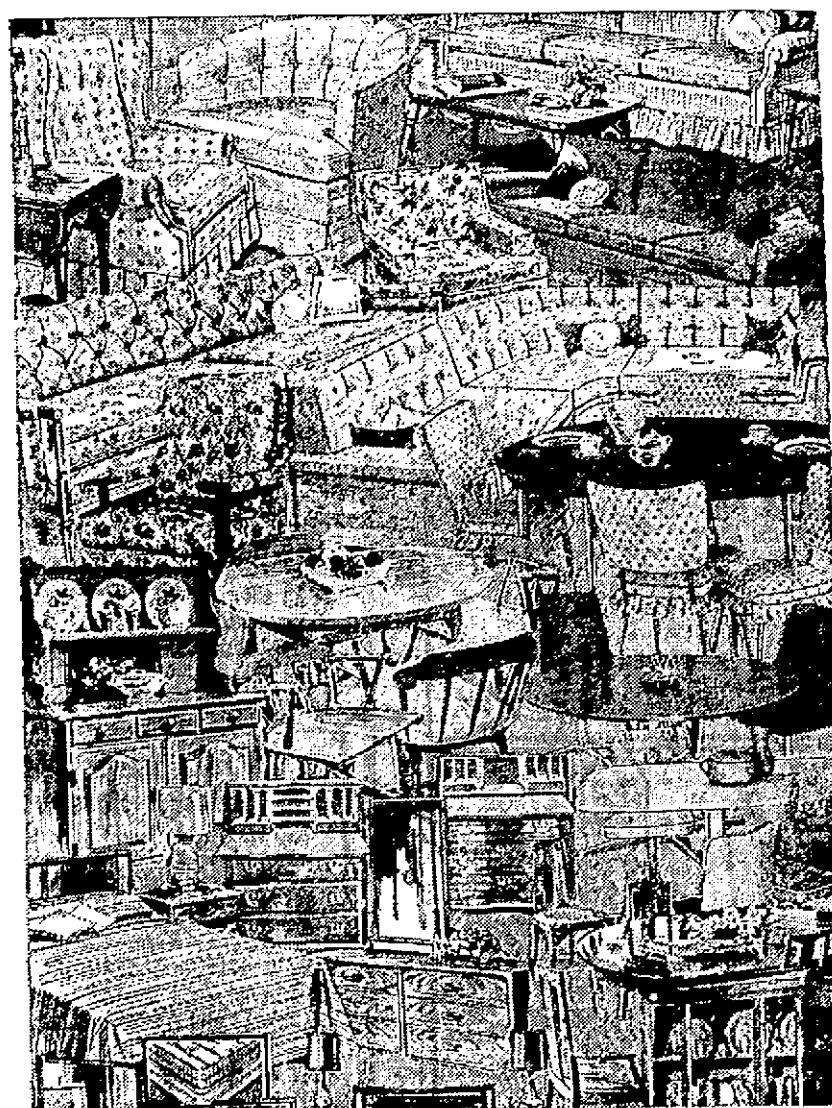
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POLITICS

Humphrey '56 Choice Revealed

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

California Democrats gave their first vote of confidence to Sen. Hubert Humphrey as a vice-presidential candidate, eight years ago this month. In a secret ballot of the 1956 national convention, Humphrey got 51 votes as the delegation's first choice as Adlai Stevenson's running mate; Tennessee Sen. Estes Kefauver got 46; Atty. Gen. Pat Brown 11; Massachusetts Sen. John F. Kennedy 8.

For second choice, Humphrey scored 52, Kefauver 38, the rest divided.

DELEGATES, however, were not aware of how they had voted. The secret poll was locked in a steel box and delivered to Stevenson for his use in selecting his VP candidate.

In actual convention voting that Aug. 17, 1956, California's delegation gave Kefauver 33 of its 68 on the first roll call; Humphrey 23 1/2; Kennedy 10 1/2, and others 1.

The second roll call: Kefauver 37 1/2; Humphrey 5; Kennedy 25; others 1/2. And the third roll call: Kefauver 50; Kennedy 18; Humphrey 0.

THE STORY of the delegation's pre-convention straw ballot was revealed four months after the convention by Dave Selzer, now Long Beach's postmaster. Selzer initiated in Long Beach a campaign in behalf of Humphrey's vice-presidential candidacy. Selzer is a friend of Humphrey and formerly lived in Humphrey's state, Minnesota. Lily Somerville of Long Beach was co-chairman of the "California Friends of Senator Humphrey."

GUY HEADS BARRY CITIZENS GROUP

Arthur D. Guy, Long Beach attorney who headed Sen. Barry Goldwater's primary campaign in the Long Beach area 32nd Congressional District, will head the Citizens for Goldwater-Miller for Los Angeles County, it was announced by the group's co-chairmen, M. Philip Davis and Ronald Reagan.

Said Davis: "We are gratified that Arthur Guy has agreed to accept this chairmanship—a key position in the Goldwater presidential campaign since Los Angeles County holds 40% of the vote in California."

"Guy has done an outstanding job for Sen. Goldwater in Long Beach and we are confident that he will bring the same excellence to the county-wide assignment."

NEW FRONTIER DEMOS

The New Frontier Democratic Club will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Apple Valley Steak House, 733 E. Broadway.

The club's regular meetings have been changed from the second to the first Tuesday of each month. Tuesday's speaker, a member of the Democratic State Central Committee not yet selected, will discuss civil rights.

YR RESOLUTIONS

George Murphy, GOP nominee for U.S. Senate, will speak to Los Angeles County Young Republicans at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Ambassador Hotel Sunset Room.

The YRs will consider resolutions calling for:

1. A South Viet Nam naval



E. W. (RIC) OWEN

GO GO GO GUY!

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON

Thrown in a dungeon by Mussolini... caught behind the Iron Curtain in the Cuban incident... widely awakened in his tent by a snarling leopard in Nairobi...

Those are but a few of the globe-trotting experiences of local real estate whiz E. W. (Ric) Owen, a salesman for Rex Hodges Realty Co.

He has chugged across the U.S. in a \$30 used car, two-wheeled it across Africa on a motorcycle and worked his way across every ocean in the geography books on tankers, freighters and ocean liners.

HE'S ANSWERED the call, "come wiz me to zee Casbah," touring the infamous Algerian ghetto with three French submarine gunners as guides.

He's connived his way into the underground lair of Bangkok's "Al Capone" and his band of cutthroats after bravely striking up a conversation with a shady-looking character from Chicago's gangland.

He's seen headhunters in New Guinea... Hitler's hideout in Berchtesgaden... also the well-oiled machinery of Moscow ("it's the greatest show on earth—a show of strength, a show of what a well-oiled machine CAN do, when driven")... the ruins of Hiroshima and the comeback of Japan ("today it's the dynamo of the Far East").

He's hitchhiked, traveled by train, plane, ocean liner, hot-rod Model T, motorcycle, oxcart, camel and sailboat... he's slept in cars, treestops (the famous Treestops Hotel in darkest Africa) and a boat-hotel (in Kashmir, known as the city of boats).

IN FACT, this Long Beach globe-trotter could, with little difficulty, out-Halliburton even the late Richard Halliburton, that adventuresome author, if only Owen had time to write a book.

But he's much too busy selling and sailing (his goal is to sell a million dollars worth of real estate the first nine months, then go sailing off to anywhere and everywhere the rest of the year).

Right now, he's at it again. He's made his sales goal and is on his eleventh—repeat, 11th—trip around the world.

The first time around, it took him 15 years! This trip, he'll do the world in two months.

"I'd be gone the usual three months, but I want to get back in time to vote," he announced before enplaning for points east, west, north and south.

TODAY HE'S IN Liechtenstein, Europe's smallest country (you'd miss it if you closed your eyes!).

He has a good reason for being there. "It and Luxembourg" (he visited there Saturday) "are the only two countries in Europe I've missed on previous trips," he said, when giving a thumbs-up of his this-year itinerary. "My goal is to visit every country in the world—and, these days, it takes a bit of zig-zagging."

To put a few more X's on his map, this trip he'll make first-time stops at Russia's beach resorts—Odessa, Yalta and Sochi on the Black Sea and Baku on the Caspian... also Tashkent in southern Russia, Afghanistan, Kuala

Lumpur (capital of the Federated Malay States) and Nagasaki.

Tokyo's on his schedule for the umpteenth time so he can take in the Olympics and because Japan is changing so fast, it looks like a different country every time I'm there."

OWEN HAS BEEN going places in the world since college days. While working his way through the University of California at Berkeley, travel books gave him a yen to see the world. With \$50 in his pocket, he took leave of absence, bought a \$30 car, headed east, reached the coast six months later.

The next 15 years saw him cover most of the world—75 countries in all. He did selling along the way, a little show business, gave illustrated lectures (with color slides of his travels), sold advertising, worked as sailor, steward and what have you.

IT WAS IN THIS period that the Mussolini incident occurred. Owen had been in Milano on a Saturday, the day an attempt was made on Mussolini's life by the Communists (they'd planted a bomb in a cast-iron lamppost on Mussolini's parade route).

Arriving in Parma the next day, Owen was surprised in his hotel room by the carabinieri. "Come with us," the Fascist officers commanded. They threw Owen in a dungeon, two floors underground.

"Bail?" asked Owen. "No bail," said the guards. They took his papers and money. Tuesday morning, Owen was marched before a judge who apologized profusely, explaining that an order had been issued to detain anyone who'd left Milano on Saturday.

"That was a pretty memorable couple of days," Owens recalls. And there were others, too numerous to mention.

ANYWAY, AFTER 15 years of similar incidents in Italy and Germany, tacos in Mexico, cane in Cuba, salt water in Capetown, big game in Africa, the wall in China, heat in Arabia, curry in India, tea in Ceylon, and temples in Siam, he returned home to complete his education.

After receiving his degree in Berkeley, he set out to tour North and South America, later returned to New York to start a lecture tour, then came the war and a stint at the Pentagon.

After the war, he taught geography for five years in Long Beach schools, then went into real estate with Rex Hodges. Since then, he's won more honors and awards than most salesmen have real estate listings in a lifetime.

IT'S HIS UNUSUAL prowess at salesmanship that make it possible for Owen to take the world in his stride—via jet, and first class.

But no matter where Owen goes, he still thinks there's no place like home. As he puts it:

"London has its Piccadilly, Italy its Leaning Tower and New York its Times Square, but only Long Beach has everything. It's always great to get back home."

And where'll he set his sights after he's seen everything in the world? Here's his answer:

"I'm just waiting for those space men to make travel a little safer to the moon."

Auto Race Film at Legion Meet

A color sound-film of the memorial Bldg., Broadway at Cedar Avenue.

Driver Johnny Moorehouse and starter Mark Deavitt will be present.

The meeting will be open to the public, admission free.

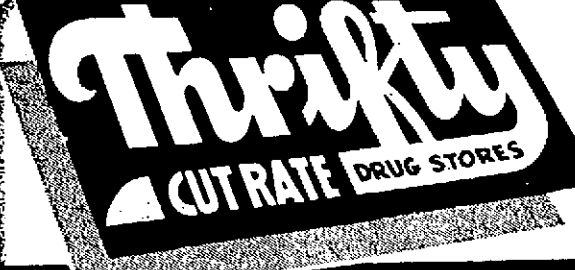
1964 Indianapolis auto races will be shown at the meeting of the Arthur L. Peterson Post 27, American Legion, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Veterans Me-

School Bars Boys Who Shave Heads

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI)—Two teen-agers at the King Edward VII boys have been suspended School. Friday with shaved heads from school for shaving their scalps.

Headmaster Hedley Corbet said the boys had "ridiculed the school."

Ricky Leithbridge and Andrew McLeod, both 14, were



Thrifty
CUT RATE DRUG STORES

SPECTACULAR PRICE-SLASHING

Month End Sale!

Thrifty Gives You Blue Chip Stamps, Too!

\$3.99 Crystal Plastic Florentine Ball Ceiling Fixture

You'll want this iridescent crystal-look plastic ball suspended from brass finished chain and cover plate... for dining area or kitchen. Easy to install. U.L. approved. Adds glamour!

\$2.88

\$2.99 Value! Conform Plastic Baby Seat \$2.49

\$1.39 Printed Fringed Throw Rugs \$1.27

49c Big Hank 9x12-Ft. Plastic Cover 33c

\$2.98 Value! Textured Cotton Chair Throws \$1.98

\$3.95 Value! 100% Virgin Polyester Filled Bed Pillows

Always fluffy! Moth-and-mildew-proof. Standard size assures year 'round comfort. Buy for everyone in the family—

\$2.99

59c Kleenwick Printed Cotton Pillow Cases 44c

\$1.49 Zipped Printed Cotton Pillow Covers, 2 for 98c

98c Garden City Bath Towels 24x45" size 77c

59c Garden City Hand Towels 16x25" size 47c

29c Garden City Wash Cloths 12x12" size 2 for 47c

\$2.99 Cannon "Plymouth" Blankets, 72x90" \$2.73

\$6.95 Value! Twin or Full Size Jacquard Woven Bedspreads

Twin size in Fall's new deep colors. Preshrunk, washfast cottons... ideal accent for grammar school thru college student's bedrooms.

\$4.44

\$1.59 Val. Dacron® Polyester Tier Curtains 99c

\$1.29 Beacon Madison Sheet Blinks, 60x76 99c

\$1.33 Polyurethane Foam Matt. Pads, Tw. 1.19

\$1.73 Polyurethane Foam Matt. Pads, Dbl. 1.49

79c Value! Pure Linen 16x28" Printed Dish Towels

Sturdy, super-absorbent 100% linens now yours at super-savings of 30c each. Fill up your shelves... buy for gifts. They're terrific Month-End values!

49c

59c Natural Color Grass Straw Mats, 34 1/2x66" 44c

98c Plastic Covered Throw Pillows 79c

\$1.19 Dundee "Eclipse" Bath Towels 98c

Sale of Famous West Bend Stainless Steel Skillets

- \$4.95 Value! 8" Size \$2.99
- \$6.95 Value! 10" Size \$3.88

18/8 gauge with mirror-like finish. Low design absorbs more heat. Sale saves you dollars!

\$3.75 Value! 1-Qt. Saucepan \$1.99

\$4.25 Value! 2-Qt. Saucepan \$2.44

\$4.75 Value! 3-Qt. Saucepan \$2.88

59c 11-inch Plastic Mixing Bowls 29c

29c Disp. Aluminum Bake Pans, Pack of 3, 2 for 49c

69c Expanding Hat and Coat Rack 56c

\$1.99 Assorted Wooden Planters \$1.59

Values to 39c Glassware Assortment

Smartly designed additions to your home! Practical and beautiful 8 1/2" heirloom bowl, 8" petal bowl, 10 1/2-oz. goblet, 9 1/2" F metal plate, ash tray, many more. Shop early!

3 50c

\$8.88 4-Tier Crystal Plastic Chandelier \$5.99

\$1.98 Group of Tall Glass Vases \$1.59

98c Tall Glass Vases with Stoppers 77c

\$4.99 G. E. Contour Kitchen Wall Clock \$3.98

\$2.88 Brass Plated Magazine Rack \$1.99

\$1.59 Value! Assorted Rubber Housewares

Bath mats, drain board trays, toilet trays, sink mats and many other handy items, all made from first quality rubber in choice of colors. Thrifty Month-End Sale priced!

88c

\$5.99 Value! Petite White Table \$3.99

\$3.98 Value! Metal Charcoal Scuttle \$1.98

79c Value! Metal Waste Baskets 2 for 88c

\$4.98 Value! Chrome Plated Towel Pole \$2.88

\$1.49 Value! 9-Piece Coaster Set 66c

Clearance! While Stocks Last Goodhealth Products

- \$1.49 Hot Water Bottle \$1.12
- \$1.59 Fountain Syringe \$1.22
- \$1.98 Combination Hot Water Bottle and Fountain Syringe \$1.44

Quality and durability guaranteed! Take advantage of Month-End Sale prices!

\$4.95 Value! Rupture Easers \$3.88

Irregs. of \$9.95 Durasheer Elastic Stockings \$2.99

49c Curity Cotton Picker Cotton 24c

Reg. \$3.87 Famous Kalimar Slide Viewer

Modern design with recessed base for 2x2-inch slides. Operates on "C" cell battery. Strong, durable plastic body. Built to give years of service!

\$2.87

\$99.50 Kodak Electric & Automatic Camera \$59.95

\$2.95 Value! Sheaffer Deluxe Ball Pen 77c

\$4.98 Lux Fairview Twin Bell Alarm Clock \$3.87

\$5.58 Value! Vinyl Camera Gadget Bag \$4.44

\$1.59 Value! All Metal Kingsize TV Tray Tables

Large size trays with stain-and-alcohol resistant tops in choice of designs, 3/4" bronze tone legs. Easy way to serve many people indoors or out.

88c

49c Bondware 9" Paper Plates, Pack of 40 37c

\$2.99 9-Volt Transistor Battery Recharger \$1.99

99c 5-Cell Flashlight with Batteries 89c

59c Bruce Self-Polishing Floor Wax, Pint 29c

\$2.98 Women's Casual Italian Style Leather Sandals

A minimum of leather plus better-than-barefoot comfort in made in Italy sandals that fill the bill to perfection! For leisure and dressy hours!

\$1.99

\$2.98 Women's Wash 'n Wear Shifts \$2.47

\$2.79 Women's Cotton Stretch Knee Knockers \$1.99

\$2.88 Women's Acetate Crepe Blouses \$1.98

\$1.98 Women's Shift Night Gowns \$1.47

\$2.98 Women's 2-Piece Jamaica Shorts & Blouse Sets

Color coordinated 2-piece sets in solids and prints... newest playmates on the summer scene. Preshrunk, washfast, cut full for comfort.

\$2.33

\$2.98 Men's Canvas Casual OxforDs \$1.99

\$2.95 Value! Cotton T-Shirts, Pack of 3 \$1.99

\$2.95 Value! Cotton Briefs, Pack of 3 \$1.99

\$5.49 Men's Cotton Terry Shave Coats \$4.99

\$2.98 Men's Cotton Knit Action Shirts 2 for \$5.00

\$3.98 Men's Shirt Jacs, assorted colors \$2.98

\$1.00 Value! Jr. Major Leaguer Tee Shirts 49c

2 Regular \$1.00 Bottles Silvikrin Shampoo

Cleans hair the healthy way, gives beauty, brilliance and wonderful manageability. Month-End priced at a fraction of its regular price! Stock up!

39c

\$1.95 Pal Adjustable Razor with Burma Shave \$1.58

25c Value! Silver Star Double Edge Blades, 5's 6c

\$9.97 Lady Schick Crown Jewel Elec. Shaver \$8.88

49c Value! Tangee Miracle Make-Up 29c

Reg. 98c FREE Pacquin's Face Cream with Pacquin's Dry Skin Hand Cream 79c

59c 4 1/2-Inch Double Face Shave Mirror 34c

\$1.19 Siris 3-Pc. Cosmetic Bag Set 98c

\$5.00 Value! Bath 'n After Bath Oil 77c

88c CeCe Soap 'n Towel Guest Set 79c

\$1.45 Value! Reg. 45c Enden Shampoo with \$1.00 Suave for Men 88c

79c Value 5 Day Stick Deodorant 59c

79c Lady Esther 4 Purpose cream with Hair Bonnet Both For 71c

\$1.10 Value! Richard Hudnut Egg Shampoo 66c

blockade of North Viet Nam backed by U.S. and South Vietnamese air and guerrilla attacks on North Vietnamese military installations, supply bases and terrorist training sites.

2. An investigation by the House Committee on Un-American Activities into the "civil rights riots to see if they are part of a larger conspiracy to weaken the government."

3. A salute to Lester Maddox of Atlanta, Ga., who closed his restaurant rather than submit to the "unconstitutional, collectivist provisions of the 1964 Civil Rights Act."

4. A tax deduction for tuition payments for children in private schools.

5. Opposition to Proposition 13, a state-authorized lottery.

School Employees Meet Monday

First meeting of the new school year for the California School Employees Association, Long Beach Chapter 2, is announced for 7:30 p.m. Monday in Longfellow School auditorium, Bixby Road and Olive Avenue.

LYNNS 634 PINE, LONG BEACH

MONDAY ONLY

MISSES' 2-PC. CORDUROY SKIRT SETS 2.00

SIZES 8 TO 18
ADULTS ONLY

LYNNS 634 PINE, LONG BEACH

MONDAY ONLY

BOYS' COTTON FLANNEL PAJAMAS 1.00

SIZES 6 TO 16
ADULTS ONLY

N.Y. Whites Plan Boycott of Schools

By MYRON FEINSILBER

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York City hasn't found a way to integrate its schools. Its first plan — tentative, token and experimental — has drawn so much fire that opponents say 250,000 to 500,000 children will boycott when schools open Sept. 14.

The boycott won't be for a day or a week but of indefinite duration — lasting, its leaders say, until the Board of Education abandons its integration plan.

In the 10 years since the United States Supreme Court ruled that segregated education is inherently unequal, the number of New York schools with racially balanced enrollment has actually decreased.

THE REASON, of course, is housing. The color line, it is legal but actual, still chops the city into white, Negro or Puerto Rican neighborhoods. And the white exodus into the suburbs continues.

New York's white, middle-class parents, those who can afford to choose where they will live, are like their counterparts everywhere. The quality of schools and their proximity are important factors when a home is selected.

So the parents oppose any plan that would take their children away from their neighborhood for schooling. But no one has offered a plan that would avoid doing this and yet would integrate the schools.

THE YELLOW school bus makes these parents see red. The degree of their determination to block any plan which would involve busing children for integration's sake is no longer questioned.

Last March, during a snow storm, 15,000 people gathered outside city hall to demonstrate against busing. This was a larger crowd than Negro leaders have been able to pull in demonstrations for integration.

The groups which called next month's boycott — The Parents and Taxpayers Council for Better Education — claim nearly a million members. These are federations of organizations. There may be considerable overlapping membership.

Both groups claim to have Negro and Puerto Rican members, but they have difficulty proving it. They say Negro members are pressured from making their stand public.

THE TARGET of the threatened boycott is a considerably limited plan. It involves pairing four mostly white schools with four neighboring mostly Negro schools along the edges of Negro neighborhoods. In addition, fewer than 5,000 children, less than half of them white, would be involuntarily transferred out of their neighborhood schools. They are a handful in a school system which enrolls more than one million youngsters.

— 598,356 whites, 264,616 Negroes and 177,544 Puerto Ricans.

Voluntary transfers, chiefly of Negro children, would involve an additional 8,000 children.

There would be some busing, but not much. Most transferred pupils would still be able to walk to school. Most children transported by bus would travel less than one mile. In Queens, 73 youngsters would have to travel a little more than a mile.

The Board of Education is on the spot partly because it did not adopt even this token plan — which Negro leaders call inadequate — until it was pressured into it by Negroes. Last year, Negroes called two one-day boycotts. They were effective. The first kept 464,362 children out of school. Then the board acted.

Now whites, seeing that pressure works are employing it.

THE BOYCOTTERS plan to establish their own schools in theaters, rented auditoriums, churches and synagogues during the boycott. School officials say these schools would not be recognized as legitimate and the boycotting children will be truants.

But no one expects the city to take legal action against the parents of 250,000 to 500,000 children. There's too much political power there.

Butler's 2 DAYS — SUNDAY & MONDAY ONLY! end of month sale

Sportswear

REG. 3.99 STRETCH JEANS Washable quality jeans. Ass't. dark colors in sizes 8-18. **3.33**

REG. 1.99 CAPRIS Washable cotton corduroy in new fall colors. Sizes 8-16. **2/3.00**

6.98 VALUES KNIT DRESSES Double knit cotton sheath dresses. Washable. Fall colors in sizes S, M, L. **4.98**

Summer Clearance!

Reg. to 5.99. **50c**

Scramble table of blouses, jumpers, pedal pushers in assorted colors. Washable cotton odds and ends. Sunday and Monday only... so hurry!

LIMITED TIME ONLY! Free monogramming on regulation gym suits purchased here for Long Beach and Bellflower school systems. REG. TO 26.00 ALL SWIMSUITS End of season sale of famous maker better swim suits. Broken sizes and styles. **5.00**

Fashions

REG. TO 17.98 DAYTIME DRESSES, large selection in cottons and rayons, 1 & 2 piece, Misses & Jr. sizes. **8.00**

REG. TO 12.98 DRESS CLEARANCE 1- & 2-piece dresses, 3 pc. cotton knit suits, jumper & blouse sets, cotton, rayons, wools, Misses & Jr. sizes. **6.00**

REG. 5.98 PATIO DRESSES, cool spaghetti strap cotton sun dresses or button front shifts with sleeves, prints. **4.00**

REG. TO 26.00 LIGHTWEIGHT WOOL COATS, limited selection of lightweight wools. Several styles, Misses sizes. **12.00**

Maternity Clearance

Reg. 5.98-14.98. **1/2 OFF**

1 or 2-piece dresses and tops to mix or match with capris or skirts. Lovely prints, stripes and solid in easy-care cotton or rayon. Many one of a kind in this selection.

REG. 14.95-29.98 SUIT SALE, Lightweight wools or textured rayon 2 or 3 pc. suits. Jr. & Misses sizes. **10.97**

Lingerie

REG. 49c RAYON BRIEFS, full cut, tailored Hollywood style. White, pink, blue. Sizes S, 6, 7. **39c**

REG. 2.98 1/2 SLIPS, Counter soiled dacron, nylon & cotton blend 1/2 slips. Shadow panel, sizes S, M. **2.00**

REG. 3.98 NYLON SLIP, slightly soiled. Lovely lace & embroidery trim. **3.00**

REG. 5.98 GOWN & DUSTER SETS, printed, button front duster, Peter Pan collar, matching trim on solid white gown. **2.50**

Women's Sleepwear

Reg. 2.99. **99c**

A large selection of waltz gowns, baby doll pajamas and shifts. Easy-care cottons and acetate tricot. Prints and solids.

REG. 1.98 TO 3.98 GIRDLES, 2 way stretch, latex with fabric linings. White, sizes S, M, L. **1.00**

REG. TO 7.95 FOUNDATION CLEARANCE Counter soiled & discontinued styles in girdles, panty girdles, torsolettes, and bandeau-style bras. **1/2 OFF**

Accessories

Fashion Handbags

Reg. 2.99. **1.99**

An unbelievable value! Fantastic selection, all colors, sizes, shapes and fabrics.

REG. 2.00 WOMEN'S DICKIES 100% orlon acrylic, rib roll collar. Wear with blouses, sweaters, dresses. Red, Beige, Black. **1.47**

REG. 1.19 STRETCH GLOVES, 100% nylon. One size fits all. Pastels, black, white, cocoa. **1.00**

Jewelry

Reg. to 2.00. **57c**

Clearing them out, large array of jewelry in summer pastels. Chains, Pins, Earrings, Necklaces.

Cosmetics

Hair Spray

Reg. 79c. **44c**

A well-known lacquer-free hair spray that brushes out completely and gives shining new radiance to any color hair. Keeps your color neat all day.

Men's Wear

REG. 12.95 POPLIN JACKET Rugged cotton poplin shell, orlon acrylic lining. Sizes 38-46. **9.88**

REG. 1.00 T-SHIRT Extra heavy weight. Slight irregulars, white only in sizes S, M, L, XL. **78c**

Sport Shirts

Reg. to 2.98. **1.25**

Value packed assortment of first quality sport shirts. Some slightly counter soiled. You will want an armful at this tiny price. Sizes S-M-L.

REG. 3.98 COTTON SLACKS Belt loop model in cotton gabardine or cotton random cord. Popular colors, sizes 28-40 **2.99**

Cardigan Sweaters

Reg. to 9.95. **5.00**

Exceptional value just in time for the fall season. Smart looking assortment of button front and pullover styles. All-wool and wool blends. Sizes S-M-L.

REG. 59c T-SHIRTS G.I. type T-shirts in size small only. **4/1.00**

Boys' Wear

Reg. 1.99 BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS, 100% acrilan acrylic, wash 'n wear, solid colors. 6-12 **2/3.00**

VAL. TO 3.49 BOYS' HUSKY JEANS, Heavy-weight cotton denim, colorfast, broken sizes **2.69**

Reg. 3/1.17 BOYS' T-SHIRTS, Pre-shrunk, reinforced neck, lightweight. 6-10 **4/1.00**

Reg. 2.99 BOYS' JEANS, All the rage on campus this year! Popular white jeans in corduroy. Continental and dress styles. Machine washable. Sizes 6-18 **2.68**

REG. 2.99 BOYS' KNT PJAMAS, ski neck, elastic waist band, knit cuff & sleeve, solid colors. 6-18 **2.29**

REG. 2.98 BOYS' SWEATSHIRTS, zipper front, hooded, drawstring. 10-16 **1.99**

Children's

REG. TO 2.98 GIRLS' SHORT SETS, solid color shorts with print or trimmed tops to match. 3-6x, 7-14. **1.50**

REG. TO 3.98 GIRLS' SWIMSUITS, Ass't. styles and colors. Broken sizes. **2/3.00**

REG. 1.99 GIRLS' CAPRIS, pastel colors, band waist with belt & side zipper. 100% cotton. 6-14. **2/3.00**

REG. 2.98-3.98 GIRLS' SHIRTS, washable cotton prints and plain colors. Sizes 3-6x and 7-14. **\$2 & \$3**

REG. TO 1.98 GIRLS' KNT TOPS, match them with shorts or capris. Summer knits. Sizes 3-6x and 7-14. **1.00**

Girls' Baby Dolls

Reg. 1.98. **2/3.00**

Reg. 2.98. **2/4.00**

Assortment of colors in checks and prints. Embroidered and eyelet trims. Washable and tailored to fit.

Hosiery

1.00 VALUE WOMEN'S RUN-RESIST HOSE, 1st quality, 15 denier seamless hose. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. **68c**

79c VALUE MEN'S SOX, 100% stretch nylon, by famous maker. Solids and fancies. One size fits all. **38c**

Shoe Center

REG. TO 7.99 BOYS' & GIRLS' SHOES, famous name manufacturers. **3.00**

REG. TO 10.99 FAMOUS NAME MEN'S DRESS SHOES, come in and see our big selection today! **5.00**

FAMOUS TEEPEE WEDGE PUMPS, black & white, round toe Widths of N, M, and XW. **4.00**

REG. TO 7.99 TEEN AGE FLATS, many styles and colors to choose from. Sizes 5 thru 10. **3.00**

Teens' & Ladies' Shoes

Reg. to 11.99. **6.00**

Famous Shieca shoes with the fashionable stacked heel or the over-popular flats. Exotic colors and styles you'll love!

Draperies

Ready-Made Draperies

Reg 9.98 Single Widths. **4.00**

Reg. 9.98 Multiple Widths. **8.00**

Assorted patterns and colors to choose from. Not all sizes in all colors but you'll find draperies to suit you. Final Sale.

REG. 1.66 FLOCKED PANELS, white dacron polyester with flocked leaf pattern. Washable fabric. **1.00**

REG. 2.29 YD. DRAPERY YARDAGE, ass't. patterns and colors. Some cotton prints. This is truly an outstanding value **88c**

FINAL CLEARANCE

Patio Recovers

Reg. to 9.98 **20% OFF**

All choice lounge, cotton terry covers, chair pads, beach rolls, dust covers for chaise lounges, chairs, bar-b-ques. All reduced for this final clearance.

Furniture

REG. 239.95 EARLY AMERICAN QUILTED SOFA, maple wood trim **149.88**

REG. 279.95 EARLY AMERICAN SOAF AND CHAIR, 1 only floor sample. **99.88**

REG. 299.95 KROEHLER 4-PC. SECTIONAL, Nylon fabric, beige and brown. **228.00**

REG. 24.95 MAPLE OCCASIONAL TABLES, cocktail, step, etc. **15.00**

REG. 59.95 PLATFORM ROCKERS, Beige nylon only. **39.88**

REG. 129.95 7-PC. DINETTE, walnut marproof table, 6 chairs in glamorous tan. Goldtone legs. 36x48x60x72. **99.88**

REG. 49.95 5-PC. VIRTUE DINETTE, 30x40x48, table with four chairs. **34.88**

REG. 159.95 5-PC. DAYSTROM DINETTE, one only, decorator item. **79.88**

REG. 169.95 34" MAPLE BASE with hutch top, black and gold trim. **89.88**

3-Pc. Maple Bed Set

Reg. 199.95. **149.88**

Full-size spindle bed, plastic top dresser and mirror. A value you won't want to miss!

REG. 24.95 9x18 RUGS, choice of solid color patterns or tweed viscose. **19.88**

REG. 49.95 12x15 OR 12x18 FOAM BACKED VISCOSE RUGS, assorted tweeds. **39.88**

REG. 79.95 9x12 (APPROX.) OVAL BRAID RUGS, reversible. **48.00**

VALUES TO 9.95 SQ. YD. ASSORTED ROLL ENDS OF BROADLOOM CARPET. Wools and nylons. All go at **5.00** Sq. Yd.

Yardage

REG. 1.49 YD. PETTI-PIQUE, 45" wide. Fruit of the Loom® all-cotton petti-pique. White grounds, colorful prints. **99c** yd.

REG. 1.98 YD. WIDE WALE, 42" wide all-cotton wide wale corduroy. Popular colors. Washable. **1.19** yd.

Remnants

1/2 OFF

Wide assortment of fabrics, patterns and colors. All short lengths, but many, many uses.

Domestics

Martex Towels

Reg. 1.98 Bath Size. **1.00**

Reg. 1.29 Hand Size. **75c**

Reg. 49c Wash Cloth. **25c**

Solid colors in Sovereign pattern. Discontinued colors in bath and hand towels and washcloths.

REG. 2.98 THROW RUGS, all-cotton pile, non-skid back, brown/white or black/white. Washable. 30"x36" **2.00**

REG. 6.98 THERMAL BLANKETS, 72x90, by Lady Pepperell®. Warm in winter, cool in summer. Solid colors. **6.00**

Housewares

REG. 1.49 METAL WASTE BASKETS, just right for den or office, large selection of designs. **99c**

REG. 1.49 TUMBLER SET, set of 8 11-oz. glasses ideal for patio and parties. Gift boxed. **99c**

REG. 12.95 GENERAL ELECTRIC STEAM AND DRY IRON, lightweight, easy-set dial. Model F70 **9.88**

Admiral Clock Radio

Reg. 28.95. **21.95**

Admiral fully automatic clock radio with push button controls. Four separate controls. 60-minute sleep switch. Vernier tuning. Choice of 3 colors.

REG. 5.98 3-TIER UTILITY TABLE, electrical outlet, choice: red, yellow, white **3.44**

REG. 14.95 40-PC. DINNERWARE SET, service for 8. Plastic decorated plates, choice of 3 patterns. **11.95**

REG. 3.98 WOOD CARVING BOARD, includes chrome meat holder, large size **2.98**

Teflon® Skillet

Reg. 2.98. **1.98**

Porcelain 9" fry pan by Federal, with DuPont-approved finish. Cook, rinse and it's clean. Choice of five colors with black finish.

Basement

Throw Rugs

Reg. to 1.98. **1.00**

Now's the chance for you to get handy scatter rugs at a low, low price. 24"x12" with a non-skid back. They're washable, too! Large selection of colors.

REG. 8.98 TABLE LAMPS, 36" high ceramic bases. Choice of 6 designs. **5.98**

REG. 89c PR. SEAMLESS NYLONS, 400 needle, 15 denier. Choice of shades in sizes 8 1/2 to 11. **2/1.00**

REG. TO 12.95 HURRICANE LAMPS, set of 2 beautifully decorated. 6 different styles. UL approved. **4.98 to 8.98**

REG. 4.98 CONFORM BABY SEAT, lightweight yet durable. Four-position adjustment. easy to clean. **2.99**

REG. 2.98 72"x84" BLANKET, 94% rayon, 6% nylon, washable, allergy free. Several colors. **2.00**

Royalite Portable Typewriter

Reg. 49.95. **39.95**

Full size office keyboard, quick set margins, stencil cutter, all-metal construction. Two-color ribbon, famous Royal typing touch. Choice of colors and Pica or Elite type. Grained vinyl carrying case included.

Sporting Goods

2.98 VALUE SWEATSHIRTS by Health Knit®, slight irregulars. Grey and white, double fleeced, elastic knit cuffs. **1.69**

Wilshire Supreme Bar-B-Que

89.95 Value. **69.95**

Roll-away style, extra large bar-b-que spit will hold 5 chickens. Stainless steel oven door with built-in heat indicator. Roll-down hood. Charcoal door, two side trays. One only.

REG. 10.95 FOOTBALL SHOES, low or high tops, Wilson and McGregor all-leather uppers, neoprene sole, plastic cleats. **8.95**

REG. 12.95 SKIM OR BELLY BOARD, all-plastic construction, built in hand holds. A blast at the beach! **10.95**

Hardware

REG. 89c SQUARE WALL TILE, 1" square, mounted on 12"x12" webbing, several colors **79c**

REG. 6.90 GAL. . . . EXTERIOR GLIDE-ON, discontinued colors, masonry paint, dries in 30 minutes. **2.50** gal.

REG. 1.39 BATHROOM LIGHT FIXTURE, chrome, with frosted glass globe **1.09**

REG. 3.98 20-GAL. TRASH CAN, corrugated steel can with lid. **2.44**

Toys

SPECIAL TOY GUITAR, just right for the little fellow. Sheet music is included **3.98**

REG. 3.22 DOLL, she's a real doll! Soft and cuddly and she cries, too! **2.88**

REG. 11.77 BIG SHOT CANNON TRUCK Fires a toy missile. Buy now for Xmas **8.24**

LAKEWOOD CENTER — GArfield 3-0901 MEIcalf 3-8101 OPEN MONDAY-FRIDAY 9:30 to 9:30; SATURDAY 9:30 to 5:30 — SUNDAY NOON to 5

MONTHLY END CLEARANCE

EVERY ITEM AT A SAVINGS OF 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF!

NEVER BEFORE ADVERTISED at THESE PRICES • NO C.O.D. or PHONE ORDERS—QUANTITIES SIZES, COLORS LIMITED. All Sales Final!

MONDAY—ONE DAY ONLY SHOP 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. ENJOY LUNCHEON OR DINNER IN THE TERRACE ROOM

SPORTSWEAR—Store for Men

8.95 to 13.95 Famous Maker Knit Shirts. Fully fashioned. Antron®/nylon **4.99**
5.95, 6.95, 7.95 Famous Maker Sports Shirts in assorted sizes and colors. Good buy! **2.99**
16.95 to 22.95 All Wool Sweaters by a top maker. Cardigan and pull-over styles **9.99**
35.00 to 39.95 Brand Name Sport Coats. Popular dacron/cottons in limited selection **19.99**

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Store for Men

WHITE DRESS SHIRTS 3.99

Reg. 6.95 Short sleeve white dress shirts from one of our top shirtmakers. Wide range of styles, but not all sizes in each style. Shop early!

Top quality men's pajamas from regular stock. Solid colors and self patterns. Sizes B, C, D. Reg. 10.00 and 10.95 **6.66** Reg. 12.95 **8.63**
2.50 and 3.50 Silk Neckwear from three of our top makers. Solids, stripes, neats! **1.69, 2/3.00**

MEN'S HATS—Store for Men

Our entire stock of the current season's dress straw hats — in a wide range of styles and colors. Regularly priced at 5.95-11.50, each **2.99**

SPORTSMAN'S SHOP—128 West Broadway

ATTENTION... SPORTSWOMEN! HAYMAKER GOLF COORDINATES

1/3 OFF

Bermudas, capris, skirts, knit shirts... in white, aqua, yellow, pink, green! Most sizes in most colors—but shop early for the best choice. It's a real "pro" bargain!

BOYS' SHOP—Second Floor

Reg. 2.98 Sanforized washable jeans. Well reinforced to take tough wear. Great back-to-school buy for the 8 to 12's **1.79, 2/3.50**
Reg. 3.98, 4.98 Back-to-school cotton pants in assorted styles, colors and weaves. All washable. Sizes 8 to 12 and 27 to 30" waist **2.59, 2/5.00**
Reg. 3.50, 4.00 Great selection of washable sport shirts. All sizes, 8 to 20. Good buy, **1.99**
15.00 Double-play Jackets! Quilted nylon on one side, reversing to plain on the other... two jackets in one! All sizes 8 to 20. **7.99**

LITTLE SHAVER SHOP—Second Floor

Reg. 2.98 Sanforized jeans for the little chap who wears a size 4 to 7. Reinforced to take lots of tough wear! Good buy for back-to-school, **1.79, 2/3.50**

2.50, 3.00 Sport Shirts, short sleeve styles. Assorted colors and patterns. 4 to 7. **1.29, 2/2.50**
1.75 Crew-neck T-Shirts. All cotton, completely washable. Sizes 4 to 7 **.79c**

GIRLS' WEAR—Second Floor

4.00 to 10.00 Summer Dress Shifts. Gay prints, clever appliques, smart stripes. **2.59 to 5.99**

GIRLS' DRESSES 99c to 6.99

Reg. 5.00 to 20.00 School and play dresses, and some party styles. Solids, prints, pastels and novelty weaves. Priced for final clearance!

2.00 to 5.00 Summer Playwear. Assorted group of shorts, tops, sets and 3-bx swimsuits **49c-99c**

BEDDING, RUGS—Fourth Floor

Fieldcrest "Rose Moderne" Percalé Sheets

Reg. 3.98 Twin size **1.66**
Reg. 4.98 Full size **2.66**
Reg. 5.95 to 17.95 Luxurious "Veloura" 100% Acrilan® pile rugs. Choice of rich solid colors! **2.33-7.88**

HANDBAGS—Street Floor

Reg. 5.95-29.95 Calf, Suede, tapestry, patent, plastics, satin, faille, straw in white, black or color. **3.97-19.97***

FASHION CLEARANCE

FUR SALON—Third Floor

MINK - TRIMMED RIBBON-KNIT SWEATERS

1/3 OFF

Reg. 99.00-150.00 Mademoiselle originals, the finest ribbon knits made. In white, beige or black, beautifully trimmed in lustrous Mink.

Plus Fed. tax. All Furs labeled as to country of origin.

DRESS SHOP—Third Floor

TREMENDOUS SUMMER SPECIAL BETTER DRESSES

1/3 - 1/2 OFF

Wonderful selection of daytime dresses and costumes in all the most wanted summer fabrics and colors. Also after-five dresses in enchanting styles. Regular & half sizes.

COATS, SUITS—Third Floor

25.95-45.95 Misses' better short coats and three-quarter length top coats, 8-16, **1/2 OFF**

YOUNG CALIFORNIAN SUITS, COATS—Second Floor

FINAL COAT CLEARANCE 21.00

Year-round coats in full or 3/4 lengths of all weather corduroy. Textured wools in handsome solids and checks for any season.

22.95-45.95 Junior and junior petite dresses in wide selection of cottons, crepes and wools. Sizes 5-15 **15.00**

LANZ DRESS CLEARANCE

12.00 - 26.00

Reg. 23.00-46.00 Prints and solids in beautiful linens, cottons and imported fabrics. Sizes 5-15.

7.00-15.95 Wool Capris in ass't pastel colors, sizes 5-15. Great buys at **4.00-9.00**
4.97 Stretch Denim sleeveless pant tops in aqua, pink, sizes 5-15 **3.00**
10.95-12.95 Rayon crepe blouses cowl neck, platter collar, pink, blue. 5-15 **4.00**
6.95-7.95 Turtle neck blouses, long sleeve back zipper. White, pink, blue **4.00**

BUDGET DRESSES—Second Floor

12.95-19.95 Clearance of Arnel® jerseys, cottons, Dac/cotton blends and other cool fabrics in every color & style, **5.00-13.00**

INFANTS', TODDLERS' WEAR—Second Flr.

3.00 to 4.50 values. Infant and toddler boys and girls seersucker sun suits **99c and 1.99**
7.00 Crawler Sets. White shirt with embroidered trim. Corduroy crawlers in pink or blue **2.99**
3.50 to 5.00 Toddler boy and girl swim wear in one and two piece styles **99c to 1.99**
3.25 Angel Tops with gay ric-rac trim **1.49**
3.50 Famous maker cotton knit crawlers **1.99**
4.50 to 9.00 Toddler Dresses. Assorted styles and colors. Many one-of-a-kind **2.99**
3.50 to 5.00 Summer shifts, Cottons **1.99**
4.50, 5.00 Capri sets. Bright print tops **1.49**
3.25 to 5.00 Infant and toddler jackets, overalls, slacks. Polished cottons, denims **1.99, 2.99**
2.25 Toddler Capris. Toddler girls' styles **.69c**

Walnut finish double dressers and walnut finish 5-drawer chests. Floor samples **1/2 Price**

TABLE LINENS—Lower Level

Speciall Table Linen clearance includes cloths, place mats, napkins, sets **1/3 - 1/2 OFF**

SILVER, CLOCKS—St. Floor

Group of alarm, wall clocks drastically reduced. Assorted silver items, chests, big reductions.

JUNIOR DRESSES—Second Floor

12.95-25.95 Summer clearance of cottons and easy-care fabrics in a great variety of styles and popular colors **7.00-13.00**

SUN CHARM SPORTSWEAR—

MISSSES BETTER SPORTSWEAR 2.00! 4.00! 7.00!

Clearance of all Famous Maker playwear

SHORTS PEDAL PUSHERS CAPRIS T SHIRTS SHIRTS

Reg. 3.00- 5.00 **NOW 2.00**

Reg. 5.95- 9.00 **NOW 4.00**

Reg. 10.00-13.00 **NOW 7.00**

GROUP OF BETTER MAKER SUMMER DRESSES 1/3 OFF!

FOUNDATIONS—Third Floor

BRAS AND GIRDLES 1/2 PRICE

3.95-8.50 Bras, bandeau and long-line in cot. & nylon lace, **1.98-4.25**
7.95-18.50 Girdles and panty girdles in zipper and pull-on styles. **3.98-9.25**

Wonderful values — but not all sizes in each style.

MATERNITY WEAR—Second Floor

SUMMER CLEARANCE MATERNITY WEAR 1/2 OFF

Play the waiting game in one or two-piece dresses, blouses, capris, shorts and swimwear designed to make you look your best!

ACCESSORY SHOP—Street Floor

5.98-7.98 Proportioned Capris. Helanca stretch with stirrup, Dac/cotton without stirrups. Black, brown, brights, **3.99-6.99**

BERMUDA SEPARATES IN ORLON ACRYLIC

Washable, full-fashioned, pill-resistant in discontinued colors.

7.98-9.98 Cardigan **5.99**

4.98-6.98 Pull-overs **2.99-4.99**

9.98 Slim skirt **5.99**

11.98-15.98 Wool sweaters in reg. and X-large sizes. White, beige, pastels. Included are cardigans with or without collars, **8.99-10.00**

Reg. 8.98-9.98 Lustre Knit separates for day or evening in Pink, Blue or Black. Cap sleeve cardigan, slip-overs, skirt... ea. **5.99**

SHOE SALON—Street Floor

FINAL CLEARANCE! FAMOUS MAKES 4.97

Reg. 8.95-13.95 Casual flats and low stacks from regular stock of favorite footwear. Stock up now.

JOYCE SHOES 8.97

Reg. 13.95-15.95 These popular little heels for campus or career in a good selection in colors and black.

BETTER SHOES

Reg. 16.95-20.95 A great selection of such fine footwear as DeLiso Debs, Amalfi, Selby and Hill & Dale **10.97**

26.95-38.95 Our finest quality footwear by Andrew Geller and Julianelli now at fabulous end-of-season reductions **12.97**

CURTAINS, DRAPERIES—Lower Level

CAFE CURTAINS, GWEN PATTERN

Reg. 5.49 36" length **2.77**

Reg. 4.95 30" length **2.44**

Reg. 4.45 24" length **2.22**

Limited quantity of curtains, draperies, panels, slip-covers and throws... great reductions!

CHILDREN'S SHOES—Second Floor

8.95-10.95 Famous Make shoes reduced from regular stock. Stock up for school, large selection. Limited sizes **4.97**

RED CROSS SHOES—126 W. Broadway

FINAL REDUCTION RED CROSS SHOES, COBBIES 5.97-7.97

Reg. 10.99-15.99 a large selection of these comfort conscious shoes styled for fashion in white, black, colors!

this product has no connection with the American National Red Cross

HOSIERY—Street Floor

Reg. 2.95 Ripon 'Yippees' footwear featuring permanently welded playsole with no stitches to break or glue to dissolve. Machine washable. Assorted sizes S through XL **1.99**

COSTUME JEWELRY—Street Floor

Reg. 2.00-15.00 Necklaces, bracelets, pins and earrings in summer and fall colors. See this selection now at these great savings **1.00-7.50***

GLOVES—Street Floor

3.50-4.00 Double woven cotton and nylon gloves, p.k. or hand-sewn shorties to eight button. All basic colors, sizes 6-7 1/2 **1.99**

COSMETICS—Street Floor

4.95 Beach or pool-side head rest adjusts to shade your face **3.00**

CLOSET SHOP—Street Floor

2.00-2.50 Nylon organdy curler bags, curler bonnet and tissue dispenser, now only **.77c**
2.98 Jewelry bar for yourself or gifts **.77c**
7.95 Towel organizers (Brass) **3.25**
1.75 Plastic shoe boxes **1.25**
2.00-10.00 Plastic Travel Cases **1.25-7.00**

STATIONERY—Street Floor

2.50-3.95 Jane Jarvis silk screen invitations make beautiful gifts for all occasions. **1.65-2.65**
2.95-5.95 Purse Accessories **1.95-3.95**

SEWING NOTIONS—Fourth Floor

20c-98c Clearance of novelty buttons **10c-47c**
SPECIAL! Odds and ends of sewing trims and edgings including Braid and Ribbon. **1/2 OFF**

ART NEEDLEWORK—Fourth Floor

4.95 Textured acetate bolster pillows in bright or basic colors. Kapok fill, zippered covers **1.99**
3.50 Corduroy chair cushions, special **.77c**
1.98 Corduroy pillow shams, limited **.77c**
Clearance of crochet threads, needlework items, floor sample hassocks, taboretts **1/3 - 2/3 OFF**

HOUSEWARES—Lower Level

Ass't Bread Boxes and matching Paper Dispensers, **1/3 - 1/2 OFF**
Floor Samples of electrical appliances: Toasters, Mixers, Irons, etc **1/3 off** discounted price!

Speciall Bing Crosby Coffee-makers **1.87**
Vacuum Cleaner bags, per package **.67c**

TOYS—Lower Level

CLEARANCE OF TOYS!

37.70 Six leg gym set, 10 can play **24.99**
28.50 Slide with guard rail, 11-ft. **19.00**
10.95 44"x36" sandbox with canopy **7.30**
49.95 Heavy-duty gym, 10 play **33.30**
2.50 Water paddler **1.44**
3.98 Home-run batting trainer **2.44**
1.98 Bat-Ball-Base Set **1.19**
3.98 Flying Fish swim fins **2.65**
49c Swim water goggles **.29**
99c Styrofoam swim rings **.66c**
20.00 Playskool wagon with blocks **9.95**

FASHION FABRICS—Fourth Floor

7.95-13.00 yd. Limited selection of finest Designer woolsens for suits, coats **5.00-9.00**
1.00-1.29 yd. Knit-look pique prints and solids now at great savings! **3 yds. 1.49**
SPECIAL! Fabric lengths and remnants in cottons, blends, prints, weaves **1/2 OFF**

DOWNTOWN • PINE AT BROADWAY • PHONE HE 6-9841 • MONDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:00 • OTHER DAYS 9:30-5:30



—AP Wirephoto

THE 'BEATLE-FAN RUSH'
Young fan screaming undying love for Ringo, Paul, John or George, is turned back by guard after breaking through barricade during performance by Beatles before 16,000 in tennis stadium at Forest Hills, N.Y.

Usual Teen Hysteria Greets Beatles in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — Teen-age girls went wild with joy for the second straight night at Forest Hills Stadium as their heroes — the Beatles — performed at the citadel of tennis.
Things got a little out of hand for a time Saturday night as a few hysterical girls burst through police barriers. More police reinforcements were called in, and about 300 ringed the stage.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Mobile Missile Dropped by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department Saturday formally abandoned active development of the mobile mid-range ballistic missile designed to fill the gap between the Army's tactical weapons and the submarine-launched Polaris missiles of the Navy.
A Pentagon announcement blamed congressional cut-backs of funds.
More than \$100 million has been spent on the mid-range (500 to 1,500 miles) missile since it was approved for development by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara in 1962.
The Pentagon said that although major work on the mid-range system would lapse, it "continues to believe that there is a definite need for this highly mobile, survivable and accurate weapons system and that to the extent congressional appropriations will permit, we should proceed with its development as an insurance program."

Bicycling Mother Named by GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — A young Chicago mother who likes riding bicycles, Mrs. Laddie F. (Pat) Hutar, was named Saturday to head the Republican Party women's division.
GOP National Chairman Dean Burch appointed her assistant chairman of the party to succeed Mrs. Elly Peterson of Charlotte, Mich., who is seeking the Republican nomination as U.S. Senator from Michigan.
Mrs. Hutar, mother of a 2½-year-old daughter, rose from precinct worker in Chicago in 1956 to co-chairman of the Young Republican National Federation from 1961 to 1963.



Burch said her "early leadership in the movement that helped gain the party's presidential nomination for Sen. Barry Goldwater, and her experience in local, state and national Republican politics make her a logical choice" for the post.

Bomb Escape by De Gaulle Told

TOULON, France (UPI) — A bomb was found Friday in a war memorial visited by President Charles de Gaulle on Aug. 15, police disclosed Saturday.
The 4.4-pound charge of dynamite was discovered after a mystery man driving a black car threw a fire grenade into an earthenware flower pot in which the device had been concealed.
The fire cracked open the vase but failed to explode the charge. Police were investigating the theory that the fire-grenade thrower was trying to destroy evidence of an attempt to assassinate De Gaulle.
There have been five known attempts on De Gaulle's life. De Gaulle stood next to the vase for about 30 seconds when he was here on Aug. 15 to attend ceremonies marking the 20th anniversary of the allied invasion of Southern France.

Nimbus Sending 'Best' Photos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nimbus 1 — its cameras functioning perfectly — transmitted back to earth Saturday a steady stream of pictures rated the best ever from a weather satellite.
In one four-picture sequence, the satellite mapped weather from Hudson Bay, Canada; the Great Lakes, along the Atlantic Coast down to Florida — including tropical storm Cleo — to Cuba and even showing the coast of Venezuela.
Officials at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the cameras were working perfectly and the pictures received were unusually clear.

Convict Escapes, Attacks 2 Women

MURPHY, N.C. (UPI) — An honor-grace convict, once sentenced to die for rape, crept away from his guards in a prison cornfield Saturday and raped two women within shouting distance of his cell.
He tried to rape a third but she escaped unharmed. Her screams, and her identification of the attacker, were the first warning guards had that the prisoner had escaped.
A posse of nearly 200 men, many of them armed, and outraged citizens, followed a bloodhound along a creek and through head-high fields of corn. The search continued into the darkness while the women of this mining community huddled behind bolted doors.
THE CONVICT was identified as Seth Gibson, an epileptic who was convicted of rape and sentenced to die in the gas chamber in 1948. His sentence was later commuted to 40 years in prison.
H. M. Lilly, field director of prisoners, said Gibson, a slight, ruddy-faced man, slipped away from his guards while working on a cornfield outside the wire fences of the Peachtree Prison unit.
Before he was missed, he had broken into a home 300 yards from the cornfield and raped Mrs. Harvey West, 70, and Mrs. Melvin Day, 22. Justice of the Peace Lloyd Ramsey said he believed there was a month-old baby in the house at the time.
Less than half an hour later, while police and neighbors were converging on the house he left, Gibson sprang out of the woods behind a house across the road and grabbed a 30-year-old woman who had gone out to empty the trash.

THE WOMAN managed to wrench herself free. She ran away screaming, attracting rescuers. Gibson fled back into the woods.

PRIME RIBS

The Tenderloin is the quality restaurant that serves choice prime rib for only \$1.95. Come over soon, we're still at 4363 Atlantic Avenue.

RENT A PIANO

OVER 1000 FAMILIES KNOW WHAT A GOOD RENTAL PLAN MANNING'S HAS
• RISK NOTHING • LOSE NOTHING •
Rent as long as you like. No obligation to buy. You receive credit for all you have paid if the purchase is made within the limit worked upon.
NEW WURLITZER SPINET \$795 Per Mo.
NEW KNABE CONSOLE \$1695 Per Mo.
Choice of \$1495 Per Mo.
BABY GRANDS
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IN WALLICH'S MUSIC CITY HAWTHORNE & ARLING
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"AT THE SIGN OF THE BIRD RED PIANO"

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

end-of-month special buys and 47-store clean-up!

DOZENS OF UNADVERTISED MARKDOWNS IN EVERY STORE!



FANTASTIC REDUCTIONS!

girls' blouses 'n jamaica shorts, your choice only 88¢ each!

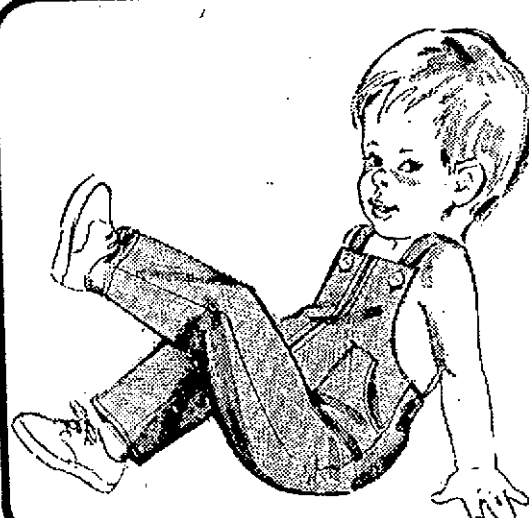
sizes 7 to 14

SLEEVELESS BLOUSES

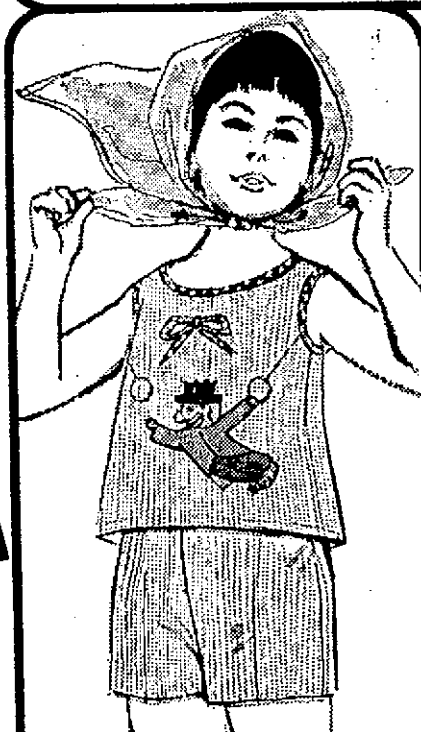
Top quality cottons in assorted gay prints and solids. Colors galore! Stock up at this fantastically low price today! 88¢ each

JAMAICA SHORTS

Fine cotton duck Jamaica shorts you'll wear 'n wear! Side zip, self belt, solid colors to pair off with your tops. Now at Penney's! 88¢ each



SAVINGS ON TODDLERS' ASSORTED PLAYTOGS!
only **66¢** each
Fantastic low price for such values! Large assortment, some Sanforized®, some Avril® rayon-cotton, other blends, some zip-front styles. Solids, stripes. 1½-2-3-4-5.



SAVE \$\$\$! GIRLS' 2-PC. DENIM SETS \$1 just 1 set

What a Buyl! Easy-care 100% combed cotton frosted denim with appliqued scoop neck popover top and band front, elastic back shorts. Sizes 3 to 6x.



SPECIAL! TODDLERS' MESH KNIT PJ'S 77¢ only 1 set

A real scoop-'em-up special! Wanted mesh knit cotton sleepers at an unbelievably low, low price! Assorted colors, 2-piece, v-neck top. Toddlers' sizes 1-2-3-4.



BRAND NEW! PRINT COVER LOUNGE-BED PILLOW

1.88 each

Special buy! Use as decorative or bed pillows! Kapok filled. Decorator covers are polished cotton in a bright assortment of new floral prints.

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES OR ORANGE COUNTY PENNEY'S!



EVELYN HOBDAY . . . At Small Plane Controls

SHE'S 83 YEARS OLD

Grandma Goes Flying

By Thomas A. Reedy

CAMBERLEY, England (AP)—Evelyn Hobday, 83, is airborne at last. Her husband, 85, is "amused." Her son is proud. Her granddaughter, aged 4, is so impressed she prattles of being a parachutist some day.

Mrs. Hobday, a native of New Zealand, is taking flying lessons at nearby Blackbushe Field and her instructors say her sureness at the controls is remarkable.

FLYING dual controls is one thing, flying solo is another.

"That will be the greatest day of my life," Mrs. Hobday said.

Will she get a license? That may be doubtful at her age. But she said:

"I pass a test every year to drive my car. And I don't really need these glasses. I take 'em off in the cockpit!"

Her husband, Richard, a retired clergyman, has been tolerant with his wife's flying.

"He was rather amused," she said. "He

just smiled a little broadly, I suppose."

MRS. HOBDAY traces her yearning to an encounter with a pioneer British aviator. She recalled:

"My ambition to fly began when Sir Charles Kingsford Smith flew the Tasman in 1928 and landed at Wigram Aerodrome, Christchurch, in New Zealand. In the early 30s he came again and I had a flight with him in the Southern Cross. I entered a competition for free flying tuition. There were 2,000 in it and I finished among the 10 finalists."

Since Mrs. Hobday, helping her husband in his ministerial duties, as well as raising a family, the flying instructions never materialized.

LATER THE Hobdays returned to England. During World War II Mrs. Hobday qualified as an ambulance driver and at the age of 60 she whisked around blitzed London.

"I was stationed at Hyde Park and that was a busy place," she recalled. "I was always

very fond of driving and I suppose I was in the thick of it (The Blitz) but it seems I was very well preserved."

Mrs. Hobday bought her first car 40 years ago. "I made up my mind I would never drive faster than 30 miles an hour because I had to save my car and make it last," she said. "I sold it 26 years later and the man asked me 'did you keep this in a glass case?'"

Her unfulfilled desire to fly was aroused again by her son, Stephan, when he joined the Three Counties Aero Club at Blackbushe to obtain his private pilot's license.

"When I am in the air, I feel free," she said. "The whole world is around me. I want to go on, and on, and on."

Mrs. Hobday has had three hours of dual control flying. She needs 20 hours dual control and 20 hours solo to qualify for a license.

"I doubt very much if I will ever gain a pilot's license," she said. "But I hope for the best. And at least I have had the joy of flying—at last."

The Week's Recreation Schedule

School summer playgrounds closed at noon last Friday, and will open again on their regular winter schedule of after-school intramural games and supervised play, the first week of school, according to Neil Bradley, recreation assistant, Board of Education.

Park playgrounds are staying open on their present summer schedule, until school is in session. They offer crafts, picnics, team games, table games, story hour, sand and water play.

For the daily program, ask at your nearest park, advises Rod Ballard, program supervisor for Municipal Recreation. All park playgrounds go to their winter calendar with the beginning of school.

Bed of Shakespeare Kin to Be Auctioned

BLOCKLEY, England (AP)—The bed in which Shakespeare's mother-in-law slept will be sold at auction here Sept. 28. It was part of the antique collection belonging to Sir Winston Churchill's cousin, Capt. Edward George Spencer-Churchill, who died recently.

FOR OPEN HEART SURGERY

100 Pints of Blood Given Since Aug. 3

One hundred pints of blood surgeries have been donated for direct use in open heart since Aug. 3 when a new re-

cruitment and donor program for this purpose was introduced at the Long Beach Red Cross blood bank, 319 W. Broadway.

Previously this blood was recruited and drawn only at the Red Cross Regional blood center in Los Angeles, said Mrs. Mary De Lone, chairman of the new local decentralized program.

Five successful surgeries have been performed with these first Long Beach donations made and delivered the night before surgeries, said Mrs. De Lone.

Recruitment will continue to be made by the Red Cross Youth Council, which finds that 100 telephone calls are averaged to procure the 20 pints required to be on hand for each operation. Donors are warned of the gravity of their appointments. Without the special blood there is no surgery.

The special donors are given credit on their personal blood accounts and a heart badge. Relatives of the pa-

tients are asked to procure blood of any type as replacements, the Red Cross method of sustaining the supply of blood to meet public needs.

Plan Suicide Prevention Unit in D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP)—An around-the-clock suicide prevention service soon will be established by the District of Columbia health department.

It will operate this way: A distraught person could call a telephone number that will be widely publicized. A highly skilled psychiatric nurse will answer and attempt to change the person's mind.

If the nurse is successful a psychiatrist may be sent to see the person the following day. In extreme situations, the police will be dispatched.

Dr. John Schultz, an associate director of the department, said, "Most suicides occur when a person feels backed up in a corner, trapped, with no place to turn."

"If someone offers one alternative," he said, "the person will often consider it."

Plans Visit to U.S.

MANILA (AP)—Philippines President Diosdado Macapagal plans a state visit to the United States in October, but told reporters no details have been arranged.

JOE D. BELL, welder, of 3553 Roxanne St., is being decorated with a heart by Mrs. Mary De Lone in appreciation of the 100th blood donation made for direct use in open heart surgery.

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
before you spend more
Penney's
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
COMPARE!
Compare the fashion news, the extra quality, in our back-to-school bargains!

Penney's own Foremost Jeans . . . still ONLY 2.49

- PROPORTION FIT... 6-18 Regular, Slim, Husky
- Reinforced Construction! Machine Washable!
- Come and compare Foremost... for durability, long wearing comfort, sturdy value-packed quality. Choose Sanforized® 13 3/4 oz. cotton denim in Indigo blue or 11 1/2 oz. cotton twill in faded blue or sand... all double-kneed! You'll find "extras" to spare in every pair... at no extra Penney cost! Shop now!



SAVE! BOYS' WASH 'N WEAR SHIRT SCOOP!

\$1 4-18

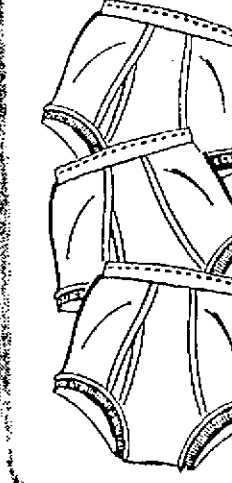
What a value! Great selection of popular gingham plaids 'n printed broadcloths in latest colors and patterns. Wash 'n wear cottons, need little or no ironing. Scoop 'em up now and save!



BLAZER STRIPED CREWNECK POLOS

\$1 4-12

Look! Combed cotton... in smart crewneck styles! Terrific colors! Stock up for back-to-school at this amazing special Penney-low price!



SAVE! COMBED COTTON BRIEFS

3 for 1.45

Comfort-cut for non-binding fit! Rib knit cuffs, reinforced crotch seam, heat resistant elastic waistband. White in sizes 4 to 16.

BIRTH RATE UP AGAIN

World Population 'Explodes'

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—With the birth rate up 98 million, Pakistan 97 million, again and the death rate Japan 95 million, Brazil 75 million, the world's population reached 3.135 billion in mid-1962 and is growing by almost 63 million a year.

On the basis of these figures, given in the 1963 U.N. Demographic Yearbook issued today, it is estimated the present population of the world is in the neighborhood of 3.25 billion.

Red China now has at least 20 per cent of the world's inhabitants in its borders, the yearbook shows, but it quotes only semi-official figures of 670-680 million in 1958. Some experts have reckoned that mainland China now has more than 700 million.

OTHER yearbook findings: Central America, including the Caribbean, is the fastest growing region in the world, showing an annual rate of 2.9 per cent since 1958.

The largest regional increase in absolute numbers was in East Asia, where there were 74 million more people in 1962 than in 1958.

About two-thirds of the world's population live in the 10 largest countries. Aside from Red China, the estimates were India 449 million, Soviet Union 221 million, United

States 187 million, Indonesia 117 million, Pakistan 97 million, Japan 95 million, Brazil 75 million, West Germany 55 million, and Britain 53 million.

Tokyo is still considered the largest city in the world, with 8.613 million in October 1962. The figure for the five boroughs of New York City proper is 7.781 million in the April 1960 census.

The U.S. birth rate in 1963 was estimated at 21.6. The Soviet Union's rate in 1962 was 7.5.

There are strong contrasts in infant mortality.

In Sweden the rate was 15 per 1,000 live births. Recorded or estimated rates for Haiti were 180.4.

The U.S. rate in 1963 was estimated at 21.6. The Soviet rate in 1962 was 7.5.

The 1960 census found 855,724 Puerto Ricans in the continental United States.

More Puerto Ricans Left U.S. Than Came in 1963

NEW YORK (UPI)—The migration boom, which brought more than half a million Puerto Ricans to the U. S. mainland in the years following World War II, has shifted gears and gone into reverse.

In a surprising about face, approximately 5,500 more Puerto Ricans returned to the islands last year than came here.

Those returning represent a cross-section of Puerto Ricans living on the mainland. They include the rich and the poor, the educated and the ignorant, the relative newcomers and those who have lived most of their lives in the states.

Puerto Ricans have been United States citizens since 1917, with complete freedom of entry into the continental United States, but migration to the mainland was insignificant before the mid 1940's. The Puerto Rican population of the United States amounted to about 70,000 in 1940. Migration began in earnest in 1946 when 39,911 Puerto Ricans left the island for the U. S. mainland. The heavy flow, which reached its peak in 1953, arrived.

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

TODAY All States Society picnic, Recreation Park.

TUESDAY Indiana, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Pennsylvania, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY Texas, Bixby Park, 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY Minnesota, Bixby Park.

Chicagoan Heads GOP Women's Work

WASHINGTON (UPI)—GOP National Chairman Dean Burch today appointed Mrs. Laddie F. (Pat) Hutar of Chicago, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Mrs. Hutar will be in charge of activities for the party's women's division. She succeeds Mrs. Elly Peterson of Charlotte, Mich., who is seeking the Republican nomination before the mid 1940's. The U.S. senator from Michigan.

TOKYO POLISHES ITS IMAGE

Olympic Anti-Crime, Clean Morals Drive in High Gear

By DANIEL SOUTHERLAND

TOKYO (UPI)—Tokyo, known throughout the world as a city of agreeable vices and hard-working people, is trying to clean up the seamy side of its life so its Olympic visitors won't get the wrong idea.

Government officials decided that the Olympics can give Japan recognition as an advanced industrial nation—a 100-year-old goal—or a bad

name that will never be shaken.

With the Olympics crowds now about a month away, a series of anti-crime and clean morals campaigns are in high gear.

LIKE MANY cities, Tokyo has its share of organized crime, petty thieves and pickpockets. It undoubtedly has twice as many bars, cabarets and night clubs—not to men-

tion public nude photography studios, special Turkish baths and prostitutes—as New York, Paris, and Hamburg combined.

The variety of night life ranges in size from tiny bars just big enough for two hostesses, one manna-san, and three or four customers to floor shows as extravagant as Paris' folies.

THE CITY government declared war first on Tokyo's 2,000 all-night coffee shops.

Police had been saying for a long time that the dimly-lit coffee shops, while serving up only modern jazz and harmless brew, were spawning juvenile delinquency, drug addiction and sexual promiscuity. They said that the coffee shops were becoming hangouts for prostitutes who were driven out of brothels in the 1958 ban on prostitution.

The city first decided to require that coffee shops increase their lighting to at least enough to read a newspaper from a distance of 12 inches. The coffee shops got around this by simply turning on the lights full blast with a master switch every time a policeman showed up.

About two weeks ago, the municipal assembly amended local laws and forced the coffee shops to close at 11 p.m.

ANOTHER AREA the police have been hitting hard is organized pickpocketing—the most clever in the world.

The metropolitan police department arrested 79 pickpockets in the first month of its drive. Officials said this was twice the normal number arrested in a month.

Whole platoons of uniformed police last month began patrolling Tokyo's honky-tonk entertainment quarters to establish no crime zones.

Aided by plain clothesmen and patrols of housewives, the police claim they have been keeping hoodlums off the streets.

BUT, WHILE the city has undoubtedly scored anti-crime successes against coffee shops, pickpockets and hoodlums, the results of its clean-morals campaign have been less apparent.

Take for instance the city's 130-odd Turkish baths, which some officials, notably women parliamentarians, have been calling houses of prostitution in disguise.

The bathhouse advertisements alone were enough to give Japan a bad name. An advertisement in a local English-language newspaper reads: "Hotel and bar... romantic bath and charming masseuses will soothe your fatigue." Another promises a "cozy atmosphere and good accommodation."

What bothers most officials is that many masseuses, dressed in bikini-like outfits, are prepared to give their all to please male customers.

On Aug. 1, new regulations on the Turkish baths went into effect, at least in theory. Now all individual rooms are supposed to have unlocked doors, as well as windows which permit a clear view of what goes on inside.

But at least one bathhouse has side-stepped the regulations by installing frosted windows which insure privacy but which can be removed at a moment's notice.

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Castroite Strong in Chile President Race

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI)—The people of Chile, Uncle Sam's favorite nephew under the Alliance For Progress, will choose a new president Friday. A Castro admirer who promises to take over U.S. holdings in Chile is running a strong race. A more moderate candidate seems to have a good chance of winning, however.

Salvador Allende, a Communist-backed Socialist, and Christian Democrat Eduardo Frei are leaders in the presidential election. Frei, a west-leaning leftist campaigning on a platform of social reforms, says he is against nationalization of foreign firms in the foreseeable future.

Allende was nominated by the Popular Action Front (FRAP), a Moscow-leaning alliance of the Communist Party, Allende's own Socialists and three other minor groups.

Frei and Allende seemed

Sick of Job

ST. LYTHAM, England (UPI)—Bernard Unsworth, 46, said he is quitting the bakery job he has held for 25 years because he has developed an allergy to flour.

The flour makes him cry, he said.



EDUARDO FREI
Christian-Democrat

about even until a few weeks ago, when Cuba cropped up as the campaign's top issue. Forces fighting the FRAP started hammering on Allende's close ties with Fidel Castro.

Many potential Allende voters are believed shunning him in fear because of the resemblance between the FRAP's platform and what Castro did in Cuba. Besides his plan to nationalize U.S. holdings, Allende has vowed to impose stiff state controls on the economy and all other sides of Chilean life; and to make

Chile "the second socialist republic in the Americas," after Cuba.

Chile is traditionally pro-West and one of the most democratic countries in Latin America. But Allende's campaign scores heavily among the many Chilean poor, with promises of improved living standards and drastic social reforms.

Frei wants the U.S. copper companies to invest more money here as part of long-range plans to bolster Chile's economic development. He is expected, if elected, to increase state control over the copper operation, but is reportedly willing to give the U.S. firms guarantees to encourage further investments.

Frei says privately that if he wins the election he will lean heavily on western foreign aid, particularly from the United States, to see his government through its first months. This would give time for longer-range economic planning to result in increasing industrial and agricultural output; opening new jobs, improving living standards and strengthening the country's finances.

CHILE'S diplomatic break with Havana Aug. 11 has likely hurt Allende. Austere President Jorge Alessandri refused for years to sever ties

with the Castro regime. He claimed this would violate the principles of nonintervention and self-determination of the peoples. But he bowed before the Cuban quarantine voted by the majority of the Inter-American Foreign Ministers July 25.

Alessandri, barred from reelection, has no candidate of his own in the presidential race. But his break with Cuba, presumably has hurt Allende by bringing home to voters the fact that the government does not consider Cuba fit for diplomatic relations with the rest of the hemisphere.

Father Fined For Putting Foot Down

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI)—Ronald Thompson was accused at Wimbledon Court of driving his car at a speed of 60 to 65 miles an hour in a 40-mile-an-hour zone.

Thompson wrote to the court: "I was driving my 12-year-old son to school and as usual his ears and neck left a lot to be desired as to cleanliness. I was delivering a fatherly tirade and emphasized my argument of the accelerator pedal."

An unsympathetic judge fined Thompson five pounds (14 dollars).



TRAVEL AHEAD... Mr., Mrs. J. E. Dykstra

CAPTURED 3 BANK ROBBERS

Dykstra Retires

By CHARLES CHEATHAM

Long Beach's most commended police officer, J. Earl Dykstra, has retired after "25 years of dedicated service" in the department.

Dykstra's service folder shows more than 100 commendations.

They range from thank you notes from citizens who appreciated Dykstra's thoughtful help in times of stress to Federal Bureau of Investigation tributes for his capture of bank robbers.

"We will sorely miss Officer Dykstra," Chief William J. Mooney said. "His was truly 25 years of dedicated service to the police department and to the city."

IN A SIX month period, beginning Nov. 8, 1963 Dykstra captured three bank robbers—a record never equalled in Long Beach and seldom if ever in any other city.

Alerted by a police radio broadcast that a bandit armed with .45-caliber automatic had robbed the Home Bank, 15625 Lakewood Boulevard, Bellflower, of \$800, Dykstra pulled the fleeing bandit to the curb at 17th Street and Lakewood Boulevard.

The robber still had the

loaded revolver and the money in his auto.

ON CHRISTMAS Eve, 1963, Dykstra heard a call on his police car radio that a thug armed with three ounces of nitroglycerin had taken \$1,160 from the Bank of America branch in Lakewood Village.

Dykstra sighted the fleeing robber, parked his auto and ran the man down on foot.

The suspect, James Joseph Blackett, 27, of Bell, later confessed to the robbery and four other bank robberies.

ON APRIL 29, Dykstra, this time accompanied by Sgt. Tom Welsh, arrested George T. Tucker, 25, shortly after Tucker attempted to rob the Bank of America branch at Willow Street and Daisy Avenue.

Dykstra, who retired Friday, and his wife, Bess, will leave Sep. 14 on a leisurely tour of the United States in their trailer.

"We plan to average about 20 miles a day and about the only date we have planned to be at any certain place is April 10 in Washington D.C.," Dykstra said.

The FBI has planned a red carpet tour of their headquarters for Dykstra on that day.

DYKSTRA plans to be gone a year on the tour and will film his travels.

In 1966 the Dykstras plan to tour Alaska and in 1967, in company with a caravan of trailers, South America.

Black Muslim Failure Seen by Malcolm X

CHICAGO (AP)—Malcolm X predicts the Black Muslim organization, to which he once belonged, will crumble.

"The organization is held together by coercion, by a Gestapo-type police force within its own ranks," he is quoted as saying in the September issue of Ebony, a Negro monthly magazine.

Malcolm X quit the Black Muslims after differences with sect leader Elijah Muhammad and formed his own black nationalist movement.

The magazine says he has mellowed to the point where he no longer hates all whites, although he still doesn't want them in his group.

By the same token, Malcolm says he has no use for non-violent Negroes. "If you show me a nonviolent Negro, I'll show you a Negro whose reflexes don't work, one who needs psychiatric care," he stated.

Houston Hopes Encephalitis in City Past Peak

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—City health officials said Saturday they believe Houston's outbreak of encephalitis has peaked and the number of cases should begin to decline.

Suspected cases of the disease have risen to 393 since it was discovered in this city of more than a million residents eight weeks ago.

Three persons are known to have died of the illness, also called sleeping sickness, and 14 deaths are suspected to have been caused by it.

The three deaths and 35 of the total cases have been proven by laboratory tests.

There are also hundreds of girls working full-or part-time as nude models in so-called art photography studios. Police official claimed that there are only 10 such studios in Tokyo, but connoisseurs say that there are at least 50, in order to enter them, all you need is a camera.

One such studio advertises: "Air-conditioned studio and bar, pretty girl models await your patronage. Color film processing in one day. Will meet you by car on calls."

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



dandy combos

NEAT OXFORDS 'N
FOLK PRINTS HUE-CUED
TO SOLID BASE PARTS

2⁹⁸
blouses 8-18

3⁹⁸
skirt 8-16
pants 8-18

Improvise your own sets with Penney's harmonizing separates! Stretch cotton back-zip ankle pants... an A-line shortee wrap skirt of combed cotton Barothea... both with flattering contoured waists... both in solid blue or pink to play along with our color-stitched white cotton oxford shirt... and the provincial flower print on a blouse of easy-care Avril® rayon-cotton. Both blouses with roll-your-own sleeves!

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES OR ORANGE COUNTY PENNEY'S!

DOWNTOWN END OF MONTH SALE

1 DAY ONLY SAVINGS MONDAY

IS COUPON DAY DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

CLIP COUPONS SAVE DOLLARS

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

SHEAFFERS BALL-POINT PEN AND EXTRA REFILL

Press to extend the point, press again to retract it. The only ball point pen to use 'Scrip' ballpoint fluid. TOTAL VALUE \$1.79

59¢
50 only

LAWSON'S JEWELERS
250 PINE AVE.—Downtown Long Beach Only

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

MEN'S ALL-WEATHER JACKETS

Unlined, washable. Just right for fishing, boating, golf, etc. Sizes small to extra large. Tan, Blue or Charcoal. BankAmericards accepted. 7.95 VALUE

\$4.99

LEVIN'S MEN'S WEAR
316 Pine Ave.

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

50 PC. SUPERIOR STAINLESS

Tableware. Service for 8. Product of the International Silver Co., made in the U.S.A.

7.88

Regular \$19.95
LAWSON'S JEWELERS
250 PINE AVE.—Downtown Long Beach Only

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

I. Miller & Customcraft Shoes

(65) Pair ONLY, Broken Sizes, originally 22.95 to 28.95, REDUCED TO \$10.
(138) Pair ONLY, Broken Sizes, by JOYCE, DOMANI, ITALIAN IMPORTS. Originally 12.95 to 16.95, REDUCED TO \$5.
I. MILLER GUILD HOUSE
507 East Ocean Blvd.

\$10

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

Designer DRESSES

Large group, including some cottons. REDUCED TO FAR BELOW COST!

\$28

PARISIENNE
539 East Ocean Blvd.

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

85-PC. MELMAC ENSEMBLE

Service for 8: includes 45-pc. Melmac Dinnerware, 8 matching tumblers, 32-pc. chrome. REG. \$27.95

\$15.88

NO MONEY DOWN
TERMS TO SUIT
KAY JEWELERS
319 PINE AVE.

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

LADIES' FELT HOUSE SLIPPERS

With pompons, blue and wine. Sizes 5 to 10.

88¢

J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
433 PINE AVE.

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

RAYETTE AQUA NET

Professional hair spray. The all-weather hair spray. Sprays soft, stays soft, holds firm.

63¢

J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
433 PINE AVE.

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

Any 2 Fall DRESSES

Any Size! Any Price! Thousands to choose from. Sizes 5-15; 8-20; 12½-24½.

\$3 OFF

ZUKORS
235 Pine Ave.—Open Mon. Nite

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

287 DRESSES

REDUCED TO FAR BELOW COST AT...

\$7 & \$11

TALLER GIRL
350 Long Beach Blvd.—Open Monday Nite

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

WILKINSON RAZOR BLADES

Super Sward edge. Precision quality. Finest blade ever made. Now available.

79¢

PACKAGE OF 5
LONG BEACH DRUG
1 PINE AVE.—HE 7-2749

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

LADIES' SEAMLESS NYLONS REGULAR \$1.19 PAIR

It's Smart to Payless! Limit One Coupon Per Adult

19¢
WITH COUPON

PAYLESS STORES
6th Street at Pine Ave.

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

QUALITY MELAMINE DINNERWARE

Complete service for eight. Guaranteed unbreakable. 3 lovely patterns to choose from. Regular 24.95

9.88

LAWSON'S JEWELERS
250 PINE AVE.—Downtown Long Beach

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

DRESSES & DUSTERS

Values to 8.99 in Regular and Half-Sizes.

\$1.99

MODE O' DAY
517 Pine Ave.—Long Beach

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

DRAPERY YARDAGE

Better quality drapery fabric at an unheard of low price. Decorator colors! Only 400 yards.

50¢ yd.

PENNEY'S
Open every nite 'til 9
500 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

LADIES' WEDDING PAIR

Beautiful solitaire with 2 fiery side diamonds. Matching wedding ring with 3 diamonds! REG. \$89.95
No Money Down. Terms to suit.

\$39.89

KAY JEWELERS
319 PINE AVE.

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

TALL Stretch Denim Capris

Sizes 10 thru 20
SPECIALLY PRICED!

\$6.99

TALLER GIRL
350 Long Beach Blvd.—Open Monday Nite

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

UNIFORM SALE

Wash and wear cottons, Dacron Frostys Polyester Shantings, short sleeves, in sizes 8 to 18.
BLACK NYLON SHIRTS, from \$5.98.

\$6.99

NELSON UNIFORMS
618 Pine Ave.—Shop Fri. Eves.—Free Parking

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

KAPOK BED PILLOWS

Only 18 to clear at this low price. Soft Kapok filling. Size 16 by 25-inch.

50¢

PENNEY'S
Open every nite 'til 9
500 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

CREST TOOTHPASTE

LARGE FAMILY SIZE
Buy several at this low, low Woolworth price. Reg. 83c.

57¢

WOOLWORTHS
4th St. at PINE AVE.

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

WOMEN'S RAYON ACETATE PETTICOATS

Beautiful assortment of colors to choose from. Fancy lace trimmed. Sizes S-M-L. REG. 1.98 VALUE!
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
NATIONAL DOLLAR STORES
529 PINE AVE.

77¢

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

ANY 2 SALE DRESSES

Any Size! Any Price!
Sizes 5-15; 8-20; 12½-24½

\$3 OFF

ZUKORS
235 Pine Ave.—Open Monday Nite

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

ASSORTED JEWELRY

Odds and ends of better quality jewelry. Shop early for best selection.

4 FOR 1.00
plus Fed. Tax

PENNEY'S
Open every nite 'til 9
500 PINE AVE., Downtown Long Beach

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

UNIVERSAL PORTABLE HAIR DRYER

Newest, most beautiful! Has settings for 4 heats and off—plus mirror, hair perfume, polish dryer.

16.88
WITH COUPON

LEROY'S JEWELERS
343 PINE AVE.—Downtown Long Beach

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

Entire Stock—Reg. 2.99 Blouses

Including shirts, miracle fabrics, print cottons, sizes 32 to 38.

\$2.44

LEARNER SHOPS
501 Pine Ave.—Open Monday Nite

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

GIRLS' DRESSES

REG. 3.98 VALUE!
Huge Selections! Stock Up Now at This Special Price for Back-to-School. Sizes 7 to 12.

2 FOR 5.00

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
NATIONAL DOLLAR STORES
529 PINE AVE.

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Assorted fabrics and colors in men's short sleeve sport shirts. Terrific buys! S-M-L.

4 FOR 5.00

PENNEY'S
Open every nite 'til 9
500 PINE AVE., Downtown Long Beach

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

ALL TRANSISTOR MINIATURE TABLE RADIO

Only 7"x3"x3"—world's smallest by Panasonic. Sounds like full size table model. Powered by 3 penlite batteries.

14.95
WITH COUPON

LEROY'S JEWELERS
343 PINE AVE.—Downtown Long Beach

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

ENTIRE STOCK OF REG. 5.99 DRESSES

New Season Fashions In Petite—Junior—Misses—Women's Sizes.

\$4.44

LEARNER SHOPS
501 Pine Ave.—Open Monday Nite

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

INSTANT ELEC. POT

Beautifully decorated porcelain 4-cup electric hot water pot for instant tea or coffee. Regular 2.95

1.29

LAWSON'S JEWELERS
250 PINE AVE.—Downtown Long Beach Only

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

WOMEN'S ROLL-SLEEVE BLOUSES

Assorted styles in popular roll sleeve style blouses. Sizes 32 to 38. Washable fabrics!

99¢

PENNEY'S
Open every nite 'til 9
500 PINE AVE., Downtown Long Beach

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

TEFLON FRY PAN

Genuine DuPont Teflon. Looks and rinses clean. Red, Blue, Beige, Yellow, Turquoise.

1.66

WOOLWORTHS
4th St. at PINE AVE

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

KODAK 100 INSTAMATIC

Everybody wants the new Kodak 100 Instamatic camera... even at the factory list price of \$17.95. But look at American's price. Perfect black and white, color prints and slides.

\$9.88

AMERICAN JEWELERS
35 PINE AVE.

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR

Completely automatic. 2-8-cup percolator by Westinghouse, at this unbelievable low price. Easy cleaning, wide open mouth, no spout, complete with cord. Regular 15.95

6.66

AMERICAN JEWELERS
35 PINE AVE.

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Truly terrific buys! Not all sizes, so shop early as there are only 81 at this low price.

50¢

PENNEY'S
Open every nite 'til 9
500 PINE AVE., Downtown Long Beach

MONDAY ONLY

1ST GEOPHYSICAL OBSERVATORY

Pioneering Scientific Satellite Set to Orbit

By VERN HAUGLAND

WASHINGTON (AP)—The largest scientific satellite ever launched by the United States will be sent into orbit possibly as early as next Tuesday, if Hurricane Cleo did not disrupt preparations too much.

This first orbiting geophysical observatory will have the appearance of a huge, ungainly, spindly-legged winged insect—with its assortment of booms, antennas, tubular control jets, remoted equipment containers and broad solar panels. These are designed to extend into position after the craft is in orbit.

Designated OGO-A, the satellite will carry more scientific experiments than any other satellite to date—20 of them, contributed by scientists from seven government laboratories and nine universities.

IT WILL GO into a great looping orbit, ranging from 170 miles above the earth out to 92,000 miles, gathering data on the atmosphere, the magnetosphere and interplanetary space beyond reach of the earth's magnetic field. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, announcing launch plans Saturday, said:

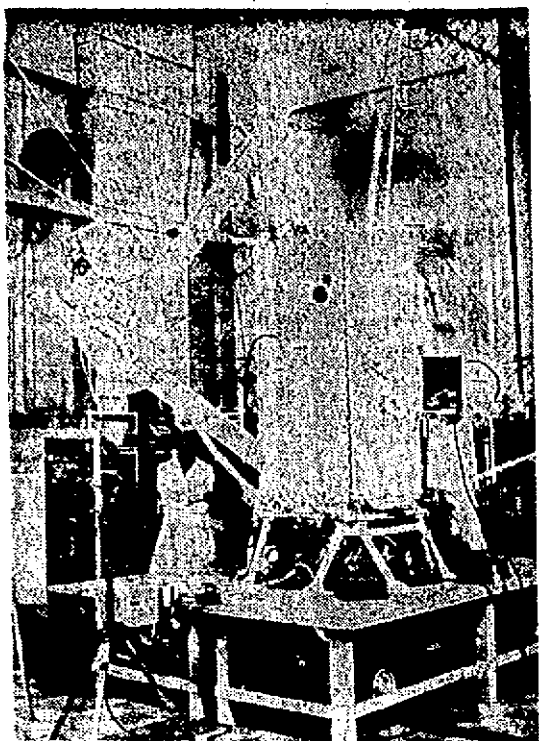
"The first OGO, if successful, will mark another milestone in NASA's program of scientific space exploration.

"It will also inaugurate a series of standardized observatories capable of conducting many related space experiments simultaneously.

"OGO is one of the most advanced unmanned satellites developed to date.

"It represents a new concept in satellite engineering since it has been designed to use the same basic structure, power supply, attitude control, thermal control, telemetry and command systems and provide space to carry up to 50 different experiments in the main body or on booms."

ALTHOUGH its rectangular main body is only about 6



—AP Wirephoto

WEIRD LOOKING OGO-A (Orbiting Geophysical Observatory) is being readied to carry 20 scientific experiments into orbit from Cape Kennedy. The 1,073-pound spacecraft is undergoing final checkup before launch.

feet long and 3 feet wide and deep, the satellite's booms extend to 54 feet and its solar panels unfold to a span of 20 feet. Its weight in orbit will be 1,073 pounds.

It is to be launched from Cape Kennedy, Fla., by an Atlas Agena-B rocket. It will take 63 hours to complete an orbit, and is designed to operate for one year.

"The 20 separate experiments will perform, for the first time from a single spacecraft, an interdisciplinary basis, simultaneous correlated investigations which cover the broad spectrum of the major space science areas of study," NASA said.

OGO-A will have the most advanced communications system ever built into a satellite. It will be able to handle 254 different ground commands, and a data-handling system will store up to 86 million bits of data on tape recorders and transmit them to ground stations at a rate of 64,000 bits a second.

"This gives OGO the capability of sending data about the length of three novels every minute," NASA said.

The satellite will have an advanced heat-cold control system including the insulation of three sides of the main body with layers of aluminumized mylar plastic.

Since the other three sides will never face the sun, a series of louvers will open and shut automatically to maintain a main body interior temperature range of from 41 to 95 degrees.

Texan's Musical Lays \$4-Million Egg at Fair

DALLAS (UPI)—Angus G. Wynne, Jr., a Texas promoter who said, has not yet been determined. But the Wynne-Compas Fair Company set up to bankroll the show is bankrupt. Total losses ran between \$3.5 million and \$4 million, Wynne said in an interview.

When the musical, "To Broadway with Love" went under Aug. 25, it took the Texas state exhibit with it. More than 1,000 persons lost their jobs, including 77 performers in the highly acclaimed show and 32 members of the orchestra.

What did it in? "It certainly wasn't the price of the tickets," Wynne said. "Admission was \$2-4.80. We sold more of the \$4.80 tickets than the \$2 kind."

WYNNE, who has many business interests, suffered heavy personal losses. Just how much it cost him, he said, has not yet been determined. But the Wynne-Compas Fair Company set up to bankroll the show is bankrupt.

Wynne said the fair's attitude toward the amusement area was poor. The amusement area was hard to get to. Then, Wynne felt, it was improperly promoted.

IN CONTRAST, Wynne noted, the African exhibit is making money. It is in a

good location and the show includes native dances with almost-bare-bosomed dancers. Wynne is president of the multi-million-dollar Great Southwest Corp. at Arlington, between Dallas and Fort Worth. The firm includes warehouses, industrial district development and the Six Flags over Texas Amusement Park.

Another Chicago Fire Bombing

CHICAGO (AP)—A homemade fire bomb was thrown at a North Side tavern Saturday, the 73rd Chicago arson-bombing in the last 2½ years. None have been solved. The Chit-Chat Lounge was the target of the gasoline-filled bottle, which was thrown from a passing car. Little damage was done.

Nothing happened. Wynne tried advertising. He worked out a deal with Gimbel's Department Store to give away \$1,000 a day at his show. Customers were let in free on the promise to pay afterward if they liked the show.

"We tried everything," Wynne said. "Nothing helped." "If I had it all to do over again, I would stay in Dallas."

TEN DAYS after the fair

opened, Wynne suspected from the empty seats that he had made a huge mistake. In an effort to improve things, he and others asked for changes, including the management of the amusement area.

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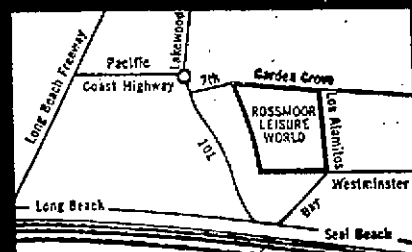


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U.S. Hiring of Disabled Gets Boost

WASHINGTON (AP)—The President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped pledged Saturday increased efforts to provide federal jobs for disabled persons as an example to the nation.

"We make this pledge with every intention of using the federal government's merit system efficiently and effectively without compromising production and efficiency," the committee said in a statement.

The committee is composed of the 10 members of the President's cabinet, plus the chairman of the U.S. Civil Service Commission, the administrators of the General Services and Veterans administrations and the director of the Office of Emergency Planning.

"We are convinced that the hire-the-handicapped program is not only economically sound, but morally and socially just," the joint statement said.

The statement was issued in advance of the 20th national Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, Oct. 4-10.

Ex-Air Force Man Gets Space Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced Saturday the appointment of Gen. William F. McKee, former vice chief of staff of the Air Force, as assistant administrator for management development. He is a 1929 graduate of the military academy at West Point, N. Y., retired from the Air Force Aug. 1 after more than 35 years of service.

No Honeymoons

ROME (UPI)—A double wedding was held Saturday at Rome's Cosi Jail. The grooms are both serving terms for theft. The ceremony was held in the visitors' waiting room.

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50,000 Blind Need Corneas

By JIM MELTON

Eye transplants will save the sight of 2,500 Americans this year.

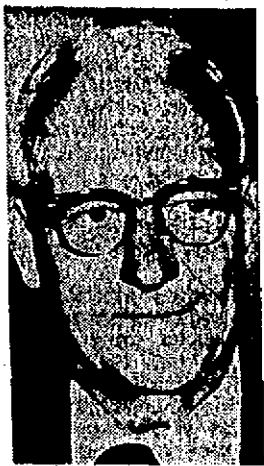
But 20 times that many persons will need donated eyes, the president-elect of the Eye Bank Association of America said here last week.

Dr. Ted A. Hunter, University of Iowa professor who helped found the national eye-bank radio network, addressed members of seven Long Beach-area Lions Clubs and the Micro-wave Society of Long Beach.

HE TOLD OF considerable progress. There were 50 corneal transplants in 1945, the year the first eye bank was formed. This year there will be 2,500. There is need each year for 50,000 in the U.S. alone, and the technique is being taught to eye specialists in other countries.

Even defective eyes are in demand. Researchers need to study their tissue to learn to correct the defects.

Half of America's 500,000 blind persons need not have been sightless, Dr. Hunter contends, if research had progressed faster and eyes



DR. TED A. HUNTER Tells of Hams' Help

spends a billion dollars a year to aid the blind.

Dr. Hunter told how the eye-bank network — ham radio operators in 57 cities — handles emergencies. Every day (at 7 a.m. for West Coast operators) 100 hams go on the air to compare supply and demand available for emergency eye transplants in their cities. Founded last year, the network has arranged for transfer of 430 eyes to meet emergency needs so far this year.

Airlines cooperate by giving special service for the refrigerated one-quart containers labeled "human eyes."

WITHOUT THE ham network, Dr. Hunter said, a local eye bank might have to telephone 56 other eye banks to find out if the eye it needed were available.

For example, he said, an elderly woman in his hometown of Iowa City was losing her sight. To save it, two eyes were needed immediately.

The ham network turned up the needed eyes in South Carolina. They got top priority on airliners and within seven hours arrived in Iowa City to save the woman's sight.

had been available for transplant. He told the Lions, who operate many programs for helping the blind while supporting eye-care programs and research, that the big need now is to sign up donors who will bequeath their eyes for transplant or research.

The real worth of the program is measured in human terms for the persons saved from blindness, he said. But there is also a financial side: the nation

Declaration of Policy on Press Critics Sought

California publishers' meeting Saturday in Long Beach prepared to consider a declaration of policy with respect to attempts by extremists of both Left and Right to discredit and intimidate the U.S. press.

At a quarterly meeting of the board of the California Newspaper Publishers Association held at the Lafayette Hotel, the publishers heard reports of organized attacks on the press, intended to serve the ends of extremist groups.

They then authorized a

committee to prepare an appropriate resolution on the entire matter to be submitted at the next board meeting, to be held in Monterey in October.

LEONARD V. FINDER, publisher of the Sacramento Union, who made the motion for preparation of a resolution, commented:

"Without detracting from the right of the public to be critical of newspapers when justified, concern must be expressed regarding the efforts of the John Birch Society and other extremists of both the Right and the Left to intimidate the press from pursuing its duty to safeguard liberty and the general welfare."

"Organized tactics can affect the prestige of the press and its ability to defend traditional American ideals. Any such attack upon any newspaper must be recognized as part of the subversive program of such extremists and therefore inimical to the freedom of the press and to freedom generally."

The publishers heard a report from Jack Baldwin, member of the staff of The Independent, Press-Telegram, who has made a nationwide investigation of extremist designs against the press as well as broadcasters.

TACTICS HAVE included

Russ Will Translate 'Seven Days in May'

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Defense Ministry has decided to publish a Russian translation of "Seven Days in May"—the American novel about a military plot to seize the United States.

organized letter-writing (as opposed to spontaneous reader expressions on public issues welcomed by editors), unjustified attacks upon the motives and integrity of newspapers, attempts to exert influence through threats and economic pressures, and baseless campaigns, whispering and otherwise, implying that newspapers were instruments of Communism or Fascism.

In the discussion it was brought out that these tactics are not officially employed by either of the major political parties.

Hard of Hearing?

It is now possible for many who are hard of hearing to regain all or part of their hearing loss.

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The treatment is simple and painless, and takes about 45 minutes. If the hearing loss is due to a nerve condition, a special treatment is given. If the loss is due to catarrh a different treatment is given.

If you have a hearing loss no matter how slight or how bad, it may be helped. Why not find out?

We are one of the busiest offices in Southern California, so if we cannot help you, be assured that we will not take your case.

The total charge is \$3.00 for the first treatment and the examination. And if you see no improvement from the first treatment, you are under no obligation to return. Assure your appointment by calling GA 6-6166 or GA 6-6167, 2067 Atlantic Ave., L.B. Dr. H. L. Hutchings, D.C., director.

End Search for Body of Fisherman

Search units abandoned efforts Saturday night to find the body of a Los Angeles fisherman who fell overboard and disappeared near Catalina Island.

The Coast Guard identified the missing man as Clarence Selers, about 50, of 518 W. 31st St. Selers was one of the passengers on "Mi Amigo", a 36-foot private sportfishing boat.

A Coast Guard spokesman said Selers fell into the ocean about 1:45 a.m., while the boat was about 2 miles offshore near Avalon Harbor. The boat left San Pedro about midnight enroute to the fishing waters near the island.

Two private boats, a Coast Guard cutter, three helicopters and an amphibian airplane searched the area near the island for more than 9 hours before calling off efforts to find Selers, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

Seek Cultured L.B. Prowler

A car prowler with a taste for literature was being sought by police Saturday after 40 volumes of Shakespeare were reportedly stolen.

John Boslough of Denver, Colo., told police the books, a camera, golf clubs, and clothing valued at \$475 were stolen while his car was parked in a garage at 40 Nieto Ave.

Bandit Nets \$30 From Gas Station

A bandit armed with a deringer pistol robbed the Parks Texaco Station at 1050 E. Pacific Coast Highway Saturday and escaped with \$30.

Station attendant William H. Paul, 45, told police the gunman entered the station and forced him to open the outside cashboxes at gunpoint.

Dubuque Picnic

The ninth annual Dubuque, Iowa, picnic will be held in Griffith Park, Los Angeles, starting at noon Sept. 6.

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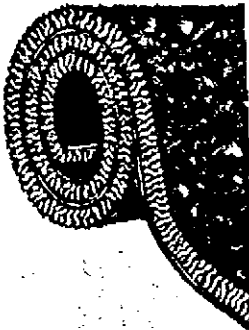
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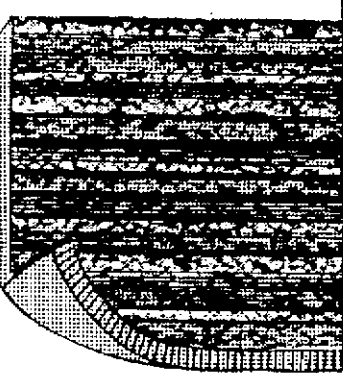
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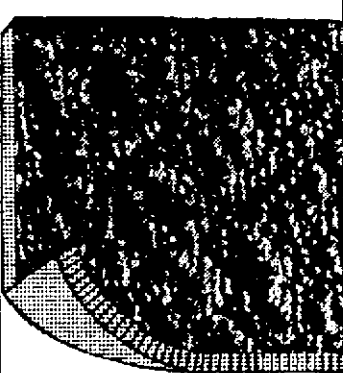
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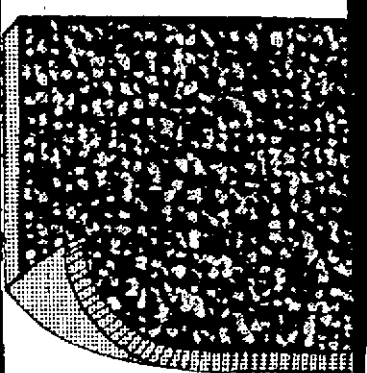
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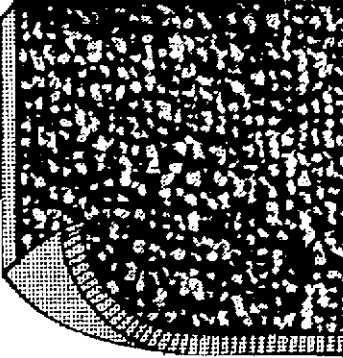
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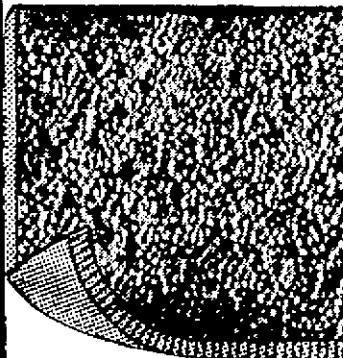
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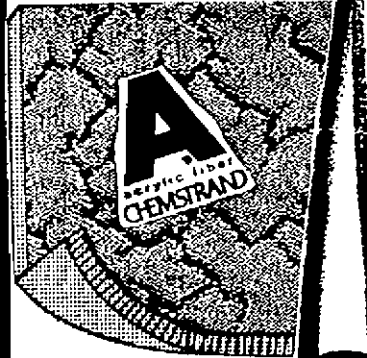
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TV CAMERA DREW BLANK,—BUT—

Here's Some 'Real' Lunar Loonies

By JORIE LUELOFF

When the receiving line forms to welcome the first earthman to the moon, it might include a toad, a rabbit, Hiawatha's grandmother, a slew of lovely maidens, a cat, a wood thief and a few giant insects.

Ranger 7's cameras caught none of these, and even the Russians don't claim to have seen them, but centuries-old legends say they are there.

Since the beginning of time, the human race has regarded the moon with fear and fascination. The yellow disc has inspired poets from Shakespeare to T. S. Eliot, where the first lesson goes, "moon rhymes with June, rhymes with spoon, rhymes with soon." That heavenly body is all tied up with primitive tribal dances, nursery rhymes, pagan worship and modern superstition. Through the centuries it has symbolized contradictory forces—good and evil, life and death, male and female.

IF THE first man to the moon finds nothing but nothingness, it will be the death of many delightful legends that have been spun and respun, told and retold, from generation to generation.

The South Pacific islanders, according to Captain Cook, imagined the moon a lush country to which white-winged doves carried seeds which sprang into groves of fruit trees.

To many groups the earth's satellite was not merely a geographic location—it often had a real personality.

From Australia the moon was regarded as a mischievous being who flitted about the universe causing trouble. In a particularly pesky mood one day, he swallowed the sun god, so the story goes, causing the first eclipse.

AS IROQUOIS legend tells it, the heavenly symbol of romance is really the home of an Indian maiden. Banished from earth because of her constant complaining, she spends all her time weaving a forehead band. Once a month she stops long enough to stir a kettle condemned to weave forever, knowing she'll never finish her task.

As is often the case, a shrewish woman started the whole thing, according to the Chibchas. The ancestors of the Colombian tribe were brute savages, the story goes, until Bochica, a tall, bearded wiseman, came into their lives. He taught them to till the ground, make clothes, revere the gods and live in organized communities. Life was smooth and civilized except for the frequent outbursts of Bochica's wife Chia, a beautiful but wicked woman who tried to undo all his good deeds. One day she flew into a rage, flooded the Rio Bogota and submerged most of the earth. It was the final blow. Bochica banished Chia to the heavens where she became the moon.

THE ESKIMOS say that today's moon gazers can be grateful for the bad temper of a magician who lived long ago. He made a trip to the sky to create the sun one day and took with him his sister, who had begged to go along. For some reason he became angry with her and burned the side of her face with the



—AP Photo

EARTHPEOPLE have been inhabiting the moon with all sorts of creatures from primitive times on. And from the beginning of time they have looked at it with fear and fascination.

sun. Angry and humiliated, she ran away to become the moon.

As for the "man in the moon"—a figure familiar to all children in the western world—there are several explanations of his arrival.

A German story tells of an old man who cut sticks in the forest on Sunday. When a passerby reproached him for working on the day of rest, the woodcutter replied, "Sunday on earth or Monday in heaven, it's all the same to me." The stranger's retort was: "then bear your bundle forever! and as you value not Sunday on earth, yours shall be a perpetual moon-day in heaven. You shall stand for all eternity as a warning to all sabbath breakers." And there he remains to this day, the bundle of sticks still on his back.

IF ONLY a fraction of the creatures said to reside on the moon really do, the astronauts might better be anthropologists.

One of the most famed residents is the rabbit sent there by Buddha. The prophet was wandering through the forest one day, lost and hungry, when he met a hare who said, "if thou art hungry, light a fire, kill and roast me." Buddha made a fire and a rabbit, true to his word, jumped in. Overcome by the sacrifice, Buddha rescued the animal at the last minute and, using his magic power, placed him on the moon to live forever.

The moon animal was a toad the ancient races of North America claimed. It got there one day when a wolf, desperately in love with the toad, prayed that the moon would shine brightly so he could pursue her. His wish was granted, but just as he caught up to the tiny animal, she made a last frantic leap that landed her on the face of the moon.

ALONG WITH the thousands of legends about the moon there have developed superstitions, many of which continue to carry weight today.

In ancient Rome, farmers religiously followed this rule: when you want something to grow or increase, tend to it during the waxing decay, tend to it during the waning moon;

can it be proven that medicine applied in the waning moon is more effective against disease.

But the association of the moon with health, both mental and physical, is timeless. Hippocrates himself recommended that no physician ignorant of astronomy be entrusted with the treatment of disease.

AND OF course, the theory that the moon exerts a strong pull on men's minds has survived through the ages contributing, among other things, the word "lunatic" to the English language.

Often wilder and more improbable than lunar superstition and folklore are the fictional descriptions of the moon and its inhabitants.

One of the first science fiction stories was written in 160 A.D. Lucian of Samosata said that moon-men were an advanced race who observed earth through a glass-bottomed well, abhorred uncleanness, ignored sex and died by simply dissolving in a puff of smoke.

The most famous science fiction writer, Jules Verne, presented his vision of the lunar landscape in a book entitled: "From The Earth To The Moon Direct In Ninety-Six Hours And Twenty Minutes And A Trip Around It."

One could see "everywhere and always the geological works of nature, never the work of man... if there exist representatives of the animal kingdom on the moon, they must have fled to those unfathomable cavities which the eye cannot reach."

Romance, legend and folklore may be in for a jolt when earthman reaches the moon, particularly if the first rock out the capsule window really is daubed, "Kilroy was here."



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Newfoundland Stone 'Wheel' Called Viking Settlers' Relic

WASHINGTON (AP)—Archaeologists Saturday hailed a tiny stone wheel, found in a Newfoundland wilderness, as a clue to a Viking settlement in North America nearly 1,000 years ago.

The wheel was identified as part of a spinning device and described as the first Viking household article ever discovered on the continent.

Dr. Melville Bell Grosvenor, president and editor of the National Geographic Society, said it was discovered by Norwegian archaeologist Anne Stine Ingstad at L'Anse au Meadow, Newfoundland, a historic site now being excavated.

HE SAID recovery of the wheel in the heart of the old Norse settlement on Newfoundland Island suggests that the Vikings brought their wives to attend to household chores in their unsuccessful attempt to establish a permanent settlement in "Vinland" about the year 1000. That's long before Christopher Columbus arrived in the New World.

Mrs. Ingstad said the 1 1/2 inch-wide piece of carved soapstone served as a fly-wheel on a wool-spinning spindle. It is called a spindle whorl.

"I am convinced this is a Norse artifact," Mrs. Ingstad said, "because of the material and the way it is shaped—flat at the bottom and round-

ed at the top. Many similar whorls have been found in Scandinavia and Greenland, dating from Viking times in the Middle Ages."

L'Anse au Meadow is a remote fishing village at the northernmost tip of the island. Dr. Helge Ingstad, Mrs. Ingstad's husband, earlier had discovered the first proven ruins of a Norse settlement here.

He found the layered turf foundations of nine, long-abandoned buildings. Radiocarbon studies dated traces of the dwellings back 500 years before Columbus discovered America.

DR. INGSTAD says the site closely fits the description given in Icelandic sagas of "Vinland," the community founded by Leif Ericson. The whorl discovered by

Mrs. Ingstad was examined by Dr. Junius Bird, curator of archaeology at the American Museum of Natural History.

He said neither Eskimos nor Indians in Newfoundland used spinning whorls.

The whorl was discovered Aug. 14, Mrs. Ingstad said, by a 16-year-old Canadian volunteer helper, Tony Beardsley.

Historians generally have accepted that Norsemen came to America many centuries ago, but until the discoveries by the Ingstads, there was no knowledge of where they landed or solid proof they had been on this continent.

Previous discoveries of presumed Viking structures or artifacts have proved not to be authentic.

New Husband Takes Over All

LONDON (UPI)—When his wife Suzanne divorced him last December, wealthy artist Timothy Phillips, 34, asked a real estate agent to sell their Spanish mansion "where we were truly happy."

Phillips said he was "staggered" to find out that the agent had sold the mansion to Jonathan Guinness—Suzanne's new husband.

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Four-Piece Living Room Grouping—2 1/2" sofa plus two matching chairs in walnut finish. Matching ottoman. Seating pieces covered in new textured heavy-weight supported upholstery in fashionable colors: olive, green, coral, turquoise, white, and black. Edward's Sale Price... **\$178**

Three-Piece Sectional—Designed in fashion the latest contemporary interior in luxurious fabrics. Now at Edward's Sale Price... **\$158**

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Cradle Rocker—Mohair textured fabric. Walnut cradle base, in latest decorator colors. Edward's Sale Price... **\$88**

Swivel Rockers—In expandable Naugahyde. Many colors to select from. Edward's Sale Price... **\$44**

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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-21
Long Beach 17, Calif., Sunday, August 30, 1942

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Buicks, Chryslers, Mercurys, Oldsmobiles, Packards, Thunderbirds, Chevrolet, Fords, Plymouths.

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CHORUSES of shrill girl voices screaming "We want the Beatles" was just one way the Beatlemaniacs in the area campaigned Win Hanssen, the Auditorium-Arena mgr., in an effort to get the Beatles in the Long Beach Arena.

All the imploring and threatening letters as well as the phone calls weren't necessary—Hanssen did everything he could, anyway. But he just couldn't land the mop-hairs for a Long Beach Arena appearance. They stubbornly refused to do more than one show in Southern California—at the Hollywood Bowl.

The efforts included telephone calls to London, all sorts of negotiations with agents and the offer of two days' use of a yacht. Hanssen finally settled for the Dave Clark Five, a British Beatle-like outfit that has made a big hit, for Nov. 21 at the Arena. Hanssen has it the Dave Clark Five out-draws the Beatles, and figures on filling the Arena.

Hanssen's file of letters from Beatle girls is a scream. Some tearfully reported their futile efforts to get tickets to the Bowl, and one girl, speaking for a group, warned Win that if he failed to land the Beatles, "we'll try to wreck you." One girl, identifying herself as an 18-year-old college freshman, included a p.s. apologizing for her poor grammar, explaining that she's an art major!

When Geo. Murphy was pictured in the TV portion of the Mary Poppins premiere at Grauman's Chinese Theatre in L.A. the other night—they showed the TV program on the theater screen—there was some hearty applause which probably was political in nature.

Murphy was there, of course, not as GOP nominee for the U.S. Senate, but as vice president of Technicolor. No doubt he was happy to get a little exposure, with his opponent, Pierre Salinger, showing up frequently in the TV broad-casts from the Demo convention at Atlantic City. Murphy wasn't identified as the nominee directly, but later Walt Disney called to him, "Hello Senator."

The Mary Poppins premiere was magnificent. We who were lucky enough to be there got all the red carpet we could handle and the picture itself was a refreshing experience. Disney continues to prove that you can produce great entertainment without getting into sex, violence or horror.

BIKE riders are having it tougher and tougher in Southern California.

Floyd Rogers, who gets around on a wheel here with difficulty, points out a new development that adds to the problem.

For a time he found it handy to ride to North Long Beach in the Flood Control bed. It's level, paved, and there are no cars to compete with. But now the authorities have fenced off the Flood Control and bicyclists and pedestrians can't get in. It's a thoroughfare reserved for water which hardly ever runs there.

DRIFTWOOD—E. C. Shaw claims he saw inscription on a tombstone reading, I TOLD YOU I WAS SICK . . . W. F. Knowland, former U.S. Senator and No. 1 Goldwater campaigner in California, covered the Democratic convention as a newshawk for his paper, the Oakland Tribune. Did a nice job of non-partisan reporting, too . . . Roy McMillan saw a sign on an electrical contractor's car reading: WATTS MY LINE!



TRUMPETERS THREE . . . James Weiler, Joan LaRue, Al Lilliehoorn

STARLIGHT SERENADE

Third Free Pops Concert in Bixby Park Tuesday Night

Third in the season's free Pops Concerts by the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Lauris Jones, will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Bixby Park.

Featured on the program of picnic-in-the-park music will be balladeers Marais and Miranda and a trumpet trio from the orchestra—James Weiler, Al Lilliehoorn and Joan La Rue.

Miss La Rue is the first and only woman trumpet player in the orchestra. She formerly played with the Cleveland Women's Orchestra and is a teacher at Stephens Junior High School where she directs the band, orchestra and dance band.

WEILER, orchestra first trumpet, formerly was with the Boston Pops, and is a music teacher at Stanton Junior High School. Lilliehoorn, music teacher at Hoover Junior High School, has been with the symphony here since 1956 and has played in the Civic Light Opera orchestra for 15 years.

The trio will play "Buglers' Holiday" by Leroy Anderson. **MARAI**s and **MIRANDA**, recording and concert artists, will sing: "Henrietta's Wedding," "I Saw Cecilia," "On Top of Old Smoky," "Goin' Down Cripple Creek" and "Follow My Bangaloret Man," "Pretty Kitty," and "Old Johnnie Goggabee."

Orchestral work will be Berlioz' Hungarian March from "Damnation of Faust," selections from "Swan Lake" by Tchaikovsky; Debussy's "Clair de Lune"; March of the Sardars from "Caucasian Suite" by Ippolitov-Ivanov; Overture to "Frankie and Johnny" by Whitney; "Artists' Life" by Strauss; selections from "No Strings" and "Fair is Fair," the New York World's Fair song, by Rodgers.

Wilmington Will Build Parking Lot

Work on Wilmington's first free off-street parking lot is scheduled to start in three months, according to the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce.

The \$50,000 project culminates a program started more than seven years ago when the Chamber of Commerce asked the city to install parking meters to finance off-street parking.

Parking meters, installed in January, 1958, have yielded \$57,500, and the city has used part of the funds to buy a 100-foot by 153-foot property at 928 Marine Avenue as a parking lot site.

Work on Wilmington's first free off-street parking lot is scheduled to start in three months, according to the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce.

THE TUESDAY night concert, arranged by the Long Beach Symphony Association's Summer Concerts Committee, headed by Mrs. Herman H. Ridder, winds up the series in the city. Final concert of the symphony for the summer will be given Sept. 12 at Catalina Island.

Independent-Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, AUG. 30, 1964
EDITORIALS, B-2, 3

C of C to Fete New Teachers

The second annual New Teachers Reception, sponsored by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, will be conducted Thursday, Sept. 10, in the Lafayette Hotel's French Room.

Initiated last year as an experiment in acquainting teachers new to the Long Beach Unified School District with their civic leaders, the reception will be from 4 to 6 p.m.

Eleanor Boyd, chairman of the chamber's education committee which is planning the function, said "It will serve as the first real opportunity for new teachers to meet the men and women who provide the city's leadership."

The informal program will climax orientation week proceedings for the educators, many of whom are from out of state. Other guests will include city officials, school administrators and principals, legislators, P.T.A. representatives, personnel of the Teachers Association of Long Beach, and various chamber directors and committeemen.

Seal Beach Crash Fatal to L.B. Man

A Long Beach man was killed Saturday near Seal Beach when the auto in which he was riding struck another car and he was thrown onto the pavement, according to the California Highway Patrol.

Dead on arrival at Katella Community Hospital was Buford C. Harrison, 38, of 3616 E. Eighth St.

Officers said the victim was in an auto driven by Jess M. Rowell, 43, of 346 Colorado Blvd., Long Beach, when it was involved in a collision with another car on Los Alamitos Blvd., at Rossmore Way near Seal Beach. Rowell was not hurt.

The driver of the second car, Irvin E. Kimber, 37, of 3461 Olive Ave., Long Beach, was uninjured, officers said.

Council Opposes Move to Lower Liquor-Buying Age

Long Beach city councilmen have joined the County Board of Supervisors in deploring a move for legislation lowering the age limit from 21 to 18 years for purchase of alcoholic beverages.

The lower age limit would "undoubtedly lead to mass purchases of liquor by teenagers and result in increased crime rates," both bodies

agreed. The lower age minimum was proposed by witnesses at a recent hearing before the Assembly Committee on Alcoholism and Alcoholic Rehabilitation. Advocates of the change said the present law is different to enforce, adding that a poll showed a majority of Californians favor the 18-year limit.

Schools Start to Enroll

Advance enrollment of youth who are new to the Long Beach Unified School District and orientation of 353 new teachers will feature the final two weeks of preparation for the opening of the 77 local public schools Sept. 14.

"All boys and girls who have not completed their enrollment in the local public elementary, junior high, and senior high schools should do so during the next two weeks," according to W. Odie Wright, superintendent of schools. "Late registration keeps a youngster from getting off to a good start."

Advance registration will be taken Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and on Sept. 8, 10 and 11 at junior and senior high schools, and on Thursday, Sept. 3, at each elementary school. The hours for the advanced enrollment at each of the schools will be from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

BOYS AND **girls** enrolling in kindergarten and first grade must meet minimum age requirements established by the State. A child must be 4 years and 9 months of age on or before Sept. 1 (5 years old on or before Dec. 2) to be admitted to kindergarten and 5 years and 9 months of age on or before Sept. 1 (6 years old on or before Dec. 2) to be admitted to the first grade.

Parents enrolling pupils in kindergarten and first grade are required to furnish the school with an approved verification of date of birth, such as birth certificate, baptismal certificate, passport, or verification or notification of birth registration issued by city, county, or state health departments, according to George L. Geiger, assistant superintendent in charge of elementary schools.

All pupils must file polio immunization forms in accordance with state laws. These forms may be obtained at the individual schools.

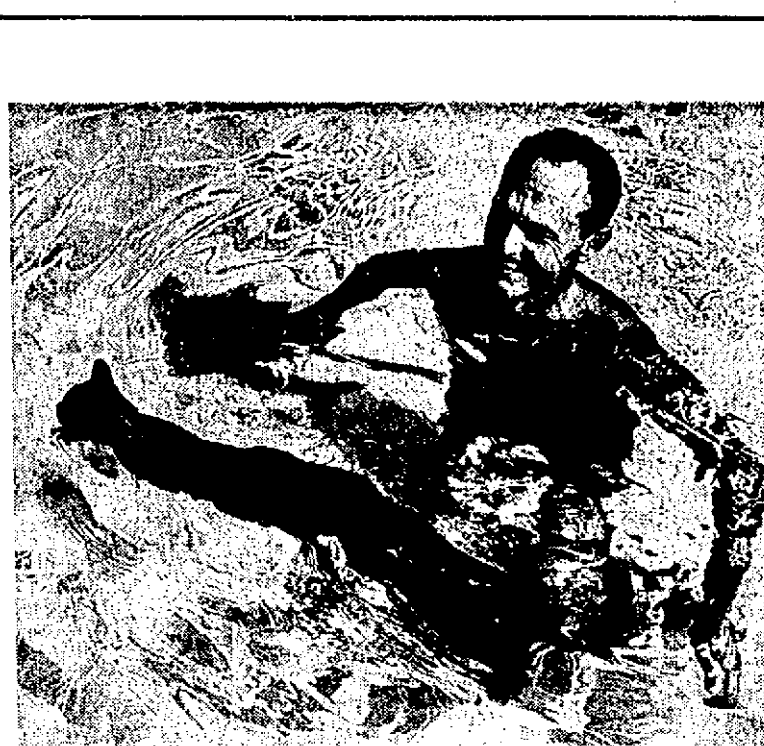
THE NEW teachers will report Sept. 8, for a three-day indoctrination program to be climaxed on Sept. 11 at 10 a.m. with the annual superintendent's meeting to be held at the Municipal Auditorium. All 3200 teachers in the school system will attend this meeting. During the afternoon all teachers will report to their respective schools where last-minute arrangements will be made for school opening the following Monday morning.

The new teachers this year total 166 in the elementary schools, 167 in the high schools, 15 in the City College, and 5 in the central offices of the school district.

Nurse Refresher Course Meet Set

A meeting for registered nurses who have not been working at their profession but wish to return has been set for 1 p.m. Tuesday at the California State Employment Service, 1212 S. Bristol St., Santa Ana.

Olive Rees, chairman of the division of Nursing Education at Orange Coast College will describe the eight-week refresher course to start Sept. 21 at the college.



COOL CAT

Feline Cavorts in Pool to Beat Heat

By ELEANOR AVERY PRICE
I, P-T Pet Editor

Sufferin' cats, my eye!

We should all suffer like Spook, the little black cat owned by Dr. and Mrs. (Mary) David Hamm Jr., 1829 College Circle.

Some cats merely sleep and eat during warm weather. But not Spook. She stays comfortable by cavorting in the family's swimming pool.

This smart pussy is only six months old and has no fancy pedigree, but she does have an unusual number of toes on her front paws—seven on the right and six on the left—which make nice wide paddles to help her plow through the water.

SPOOK DIDN'T exactly curry the favor of being permitted to be a cool cat, because, with the rare exception of certain exotic felines, water is strictly nowhereville with cats. Mrs. Hamm merely picked her up one day and gently tossed her to Dr. Hamm who was already in the pool. When Spook made a quick grab for her dignity, she found herself sopping wet, and she promptly stroked for "shore." And if we know cats, she was probably cursing under her breath.

But her lack of effusiveness for the family pool didn't last long. Now she floats around on her raft with the best of them, her nose twitching excitedly. When she has had enough,



she dives into the water. Once she varied her routine, and instead of diving directly into the water, first made a leap to Dr. Hamm's head and from there dove into the water. (I'm happy to report Dr. Hamm has hair.)

SO FAR SPOOK has not gone swimming by way of the three foot diving board, but that is only a matter of time.

Further proof of Spook's adaptability is her patience with the family dog, a whopping big 125-pound German shepherd dog, Baron, who has a playful temperament, especially when it comes to Spook's tail. Baron, however, will have no part of the swimming pool since the day he raced through the yard and forgot it was there. One dunking, and it was all over, poolwise, for him.

Ever-Busy Coast Guard Gets Bigger L.B. Quarters

The 11th District headquarters of the U.S. Coast Guard has a new Long Beach home.

Increasing demands for service in the Long Beach area forced the USCG administrative offices to expand several times during

recent years. Finally, several months ago, the Times Building location on Long Beach Boulevard would no longer suffice and a move was indicated.

THREE FLOORS of the Heartwell Building, on Pine Avenue between Ocean Boulevard and First Street now are used to house the several hundred officers and men who staff the 11th District office.

Under Rear Admiral Ned Sprow, the Long Beach district has responsibility for an area extending south from Santa Barbara to San Diego and several thousand miles westward to sea. Additionally, boat safety and control measures on a lake near Boulder City, Calif., are under the command of Sprow.

Here in downtown Long Beach a master "controller's center" is maintained for coordinating search-and-rescue activities. Direct phone lines to all nearby military installations and clear channel radio communications to ships and aircraft are controlled from this office.

STAFF OFFICES for merchant marine safety, port security, maritime law enforcement and CG oper-

ations are also in the new headquarters building.

Auxiliary 11th District bases are at Terminal Island, Los Angeles International Airport, Santa Barbara and San Diego. In addition, "ocean station" ships and "on call at anchor" cutters are controlled from Long Beach.

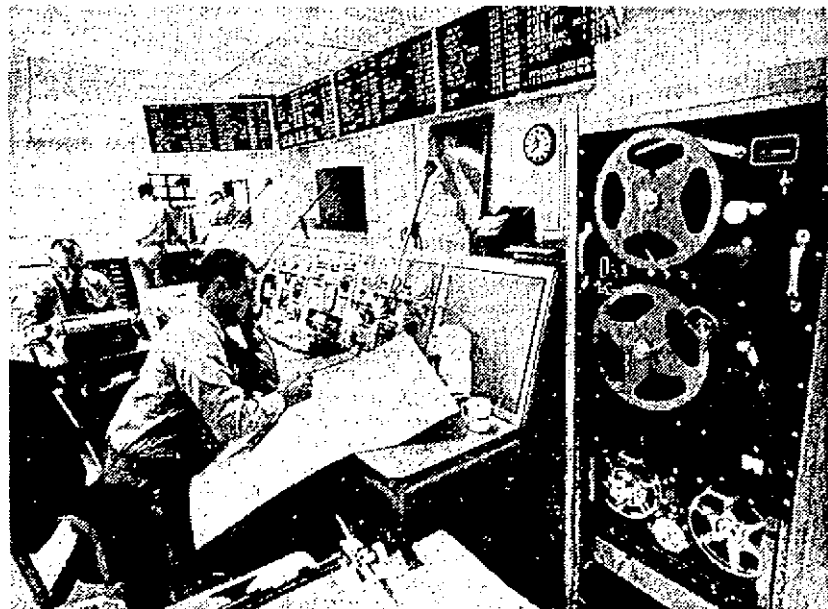
The U.S. Coast Guard is a division of the Treasury Department in peacetime and reports directly to the Secretary of the Treasury. In time of war it becomes part of the Navy.

NO BOOKS TAKEN

Thieves Invade Branch Library

Thieves invaded the Burnett Branch of the Long Beach Public Library at 580 E. Hill St. Saturday and escaped with two typewriters, and a valuable microfilm reader.

Patrolman C. A. White said the prowlers broke the glass in the front door to enter. The office equipment and \$10 in change brought the total loss to \$650.



ALL COAST GUARD district emergency communication and search and rescue is directed from here. Control center is in the Heartwell Bldg., Long Beach. At phone is Lt. Alfred D. Grantham; at typewriter is Cdr. R. W. Smith, senior controller.

Political Ghosts

DEMOCRATS SPENT much of the last night of their National Convention parading the ghosts of yesteryear. It was an almost wistful exercise, as though the participants wished the past with its excitement, challenges, and ideas could be recaptured. This is not a healthy state of mind for a dynamic political party.

Oddly, after spending much of the night swimming in waves of nostalgia, the convention delegates heard their vice presidential candidate deplore "shrill voices" that reflect "a traditional but hopeless nostalgia for the dogmas of our quiet past."

A liberal columnist, always loyal to the Democratic party, observed in disturbed tones the other day that the Democrats expect to win, yet they are nervous because "they are fearfully short of ideas for the future."

Perhaps those most interested in the progress of the civil rights movement feel more nervous than others. The Republican platform promises not only faithful execution of the Civil Rights Act but also improvements in civil rights statutes to meet changing needs and times. The Democratic platform-makers were satisfied to pledge enforcement of present law, without mentioning proposals for the future.

Then, on the final night of the convention, both President Johnson and his running mate left the audience puzzled as to what the Democrats will present to the nation, besides vast new spending programs in the tradition of the New and Fair Deals.

This impression that he may be content to stand pat on the programs of the past is something which President Johnson may find very bothersome in the coming campaign. The true liberals in his party will want some explicit descriptions of progressive plans. For them, it will not be sufficient simply to call the opposition reactionary and to draw upon the U.S. Treasury.

Costly Publicity

ATLANTIC CITY PAID \$650,000 for the privilege of playing host to the Democratic National Convention, but the publicity which the big event brought to that city may have produced an unexpected "backlash."

The Atlantic City experience suggests that publicity in itself has small value if the city in question cannot show itself to good advantage while in the spotlight.

True, the world heard and read over and over again that the Atlantic City convention hall is the biggest in the country.

But offsetting that positive item were the numerous and repeated complaints about the mediocre restaurants, the poor hotels and the tawdry atmosphere of the boardwalk.

For example, one correspondent said: "... its famed hotels are getting a little seedy. Most of them were built in the early part of the century and look it. Many delegates have rooms without bath, and in general an immediate post-World War I atmosphere pervades the city."

Thus, Atlantic City paid big money to get a convention but was unable to capitalize on the investment—in fact, the community suffered a black eye.

We say this not gloatingly but clinically. Long Beach and other aspiring convention and tourist cities should heed the lesson. Attracting the shows and the people is just part of the job; the other part is to please them, to send them away happy, willing to pass the word to others.

A half million dollars spent to buy a convention won't produce any lasting benefits if the community can't decently accommodate that convention.

Backlash and Backspin

THE FAVORITE WORD of the political season is "backlash." A backlash is a sudden and violent backward movement or reaction. If you've seen waves break and spray after striking rocks, or if you've seen the snarl of a fishing line wrapped around a reel, you've seen a backlash.

How the term applies to political efforts that have gone awry is clear. When whites threaten to vote against candidates who support civil rights, that's a backlash, too.

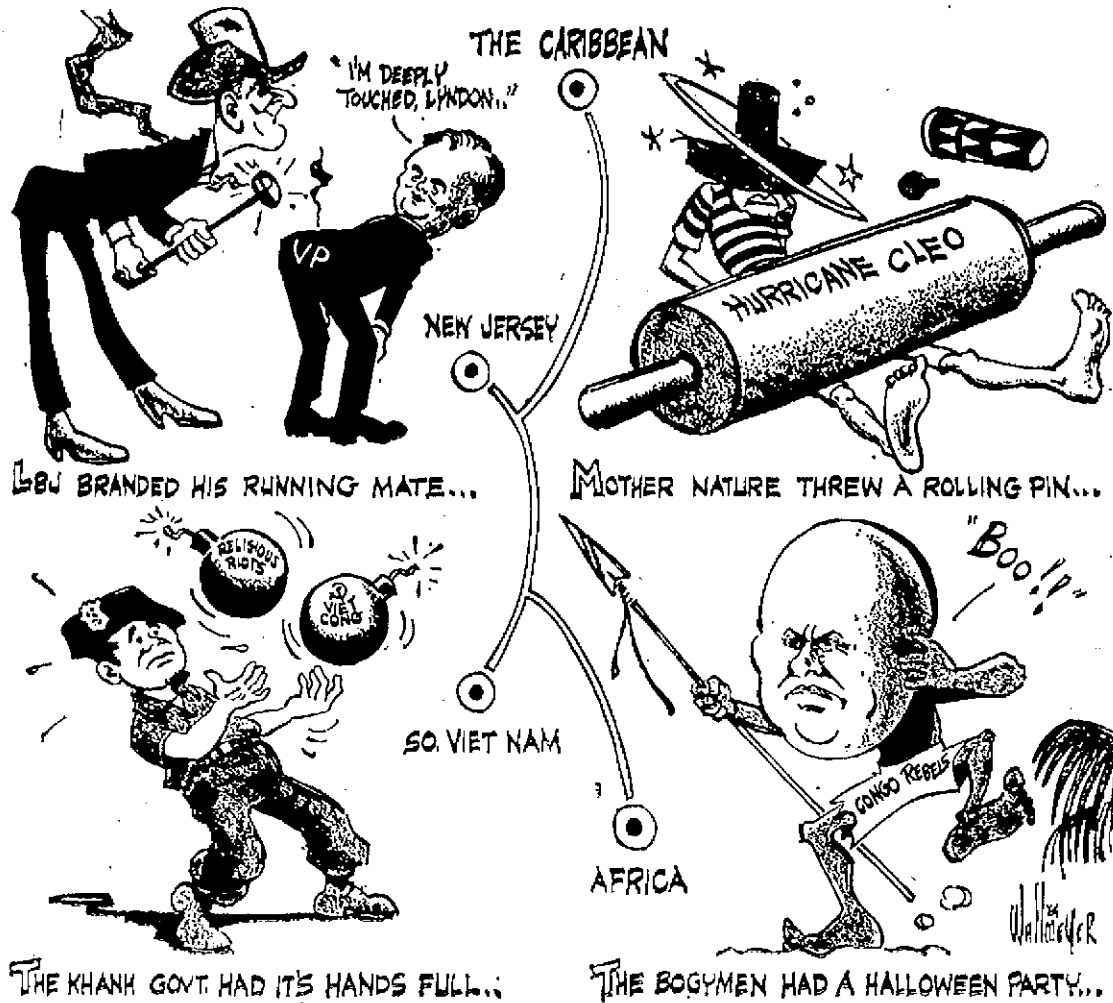
Now why not introduce the word "backspin" into the political vocabulary? The backspin is a backward rotary motion. For example, a good pool player can strike the ball with the cue in such a way as to send the ball forward and then cause it to return to the original spot. Apparent movement without actual progress—how often we have seen political programs that acted in exactly the same way!

Sen. Soaper Says

By BILL VAUGHAN

POLITICAL conventions are often criticized because the delegates are milling around in the aisles. Have you ever tried milling around in your seat?

THERE WERE some nervous moments, but the Democrats cleverly repelled any danger that some suspense might infiltrate their convention.



DAVID LAWRENCE

Convention Forgot Dead Soldiers

ATLANTIC CITY—As one sat listening to the emotional memorials for a few departed statesmen of recent years, so solemnly presented as a part of the last day's session of the Democratic National Convention, there came to mind sad thoughts about some other Americans who seem to have been forgotten on this all-important occasion. For the omitted memorial concerns those 275 American boys who have died in the conflict in Viet Nam since 1961.



LAWRENCE

What shall be said to the mothers and fathers, the sisters and brothers, the wives and children of the brave soldiers who gave their lives to a cause nobody here has thought to honor even momentarily with silent prayer? Maybe American sacrifices in the war in Viet Nam have never been particularly related in the public mind to our own safety. Indeed, there are many people who think the loss of lives in Viet Nam has in truth been in vain.

But even as the convention delegates enjoyed their carnival here on the convention floor, waving banners and tooting horns and otherwise manifesting their ex-

uberant spirits, so by contrast, in the homes of those 275 American soldiers, there must have been the very opposite feeling—a questioning as to how many parents of other young men now in uniform may someday suffer the same anguish and heartbreak. For there are at least 17,000 American troops in Viet Nam today.

Unlike most of the issues so flamboyantly proclaimed in campaign phrases, the problem of what is or is not a sensible foreign policy touches closely the homes of millions of American citizens with sons of draft age.

This, however, is typical of political strategy. The boast in high-sounding speeches always is that peace will be preserved and war avoided, that prosperity will be maintained and a depression averted. The exhortation is that the candidates named here should be accepted as men not only of great wisdom but of unbounded experience in the handling of national and international questions.

Both President Johnson and Sen. Humphrey are earnest, able and dedicated men who would like to serve their country effectively. So also are Sen. Goldwater and Rep. Miller, the nominees on the Republican ticket. All politicians claim these virtues. The test is whether the candidates, upon election to office, yield to the

temptations of expediency because votes may be at stake again. Few politicians are willing to go down fighting for a cause when the principle is unpalatable, though sound, if by chance votes in the next election may be imperiled. Ambition too often outweighs all else.

The platform and the acceptance speeches presented here make promises of economic betterment and of benefits for all citizens, including those who happen to be earning low incomes or are among the unemployed. But what do these national and international questions, saturated by tens of thousands of words of publicity, really mean to the citizens, and how will they affect the lives of the ordinary voters?

To overcome fears and doubts and apprehensions, public speakers today use the same devices that have won elections time and again. Utopia is promised, and when adverse tides start running, the opposition is, of course, blamed.

The two national political conventions are over. It has been demonstrated here, as many times before, that a President in office can bring about his own nomination for a succeeding term because he was behind him hundreds of thousands of officeholders and direct beneficiaries of public funds. Lately he has assumed the

added prerogative of choosing the Vice President—the man who may become President if a vacancy occurs in the highest office. In effect, one man now picks a possible future President of the United States, and too often he does so with an eye to political advantages for himself. This tactic is received nevertheless with outbursts of prolonged applause in the convention hall and maybe in millions of homes, where the television broadcasts are too much concerned with the picture story to reveal the penetrating truths under it all.

THE MAIN PITCH of this convention was on domestic issues, and the chief argument expressed was that the Republicans are old-fashioned and that thrift is obsolete. Government is expected to go on spending public funds to win votes, even as the budget remains unbalanced and the value of the dollar continues its perilous course downward.

Conventions, unfortunately, provide few answers to public questions. Nor do they point the way to solutions of the complex problems of modern life. Now that both conventions have been held, the campaign, with its misleading dialogue, is about to begin—and in November the question will be which party has done the better job of "brainwashing" the electorate.

Pat, Pierre Set Kamikaze Course Against Prop. 14

GOV. EDMUND G. (PAT) BROWN and U.S. Sen. Pierre Salinger flew almost beyond the point of no return at the Atlantic City Democratic convention as they charted California political campaigns for LBJ and Salinger.

Both Brown and Salinger made precipitate commitments to the defeat of Proposition 14, the initiative which would nullify existing fair housing legislation and bar future legislative action against discrimination in sales or rental of housing.

Brown linked the election of President Johnson and the defeat of Prop. 14 as "inseparable goals."

Salinger said he would rather go down to defeat in November than to spurn his responsibility of playing a key role in the defeat of the proposition.

These headlong commitments to civil rights are one of the more remarkable features of California delegation activity. They are remarkable because many political observers and state office holders believe Prop. 14 has a pretty good chance of passage. Brown and Salinger are aware of this too, so the risk is apparent in their all-out stand against the proposition.

Salinger's stance puts his own Senate race on the line. And Brown, tabbed by President Johnson with the responsibility of carrying California in November, has gratuitously linked the President's chances with the controversial proposition.



HOUSER

BROWN WAS NOT, however, flying completely blind on the issue. He had the benefit of a California survey completed a few days before the Atlantic City convention. The Governor had intended to use its results during his appearance last Sunday on CBS's "Face the Nation," but didn't get around to all the percentages. The poll showed, he said, that the results on basic questions on minority rights are about the same as they were two years ago, and show "there is virtually no white backlash."

For example, he said: only 23% feel the civil rights drive is moving too fast; only 30% would have voted against the new civil rights bill.

"It's true, said Brown, that more than half of Californians believe Negroes have hurt their cause with riots, violence and demonstrations of force, but it hasn't altered the fact that:

Ninety per cent feel they are entitled to attend any school; 81% believe they should be admitted to any hotel or motel they can afford; 96% feel they are entitled to any job they can hold.

JAMES ROOSEVELT'S RUN for the Los Angeles mayoralty, reported by the I. P. T. convention bureau last week as highly probable, got another confirmation Thursday. A delegation office holder told me, "He's done everything but pick his campaign committee" for the race against Sam Yorty. When I asked Roosevelt if his wife weren't eager to return to L.A., he said, "Oh, yes sir. She thinks California is the greatest place—much better than Washington."

VEEP NOMINEE HUMPHREY sent 10 shirts to an Atlantic City spot which advertised quick service. But the proprietor had to turn down an offer of \$1 per shirt.

The cleaner said he did solve the Senator's problem, however. He said Humphrey's aide called an employment service, hired an ironing woman who washed the shirts in a laundromat and ironed them in the Senator's suite.

Public Forum

Letters must not exceed 250 words and must have bona fide signatures and addresses. Letters may be edited in the cause of good taste or to save space.

Just Who's Really Trigger Happy?

EDITOR:

There's a lot of hog wash being splashed around today that Barry Goldwater is trigger-happy, that if he becomes President, we will have a war. Pig bristles!

The heart and soul of his policy on military preparedness is that the best deterrent to war, in a world where gangster nations exist, is a strong, defensive posture. Anything less is an invitation for aggression.

When Mr. Goldwater is called trigger-happy, the Republican Party also shares this misrepresentation. A

false image is imposed on the true one.

The fact is that in every Republican administration since 1909, peace has prevailed. Every Republican President since then has been a man of peace. On the other hand, we entered World War I under President Woodrow Wilson—a Democrat. We entered W.W. II under Franklin Roosevelt—a Democrat. We entered the Korean War under Harry Truman—a Democrat.

And who ordered the atomic bomb to fall? H.S.T. I ask you now, as you contemplate your vote—who is trigger happy?

DOUGLAS DAHLQUIST
241 E. Seaside

PAUL JONES

He Disagrees? Then He's Nuts!

Newspaper Enterprise Association

HAVE YOU READ the Democratic and the Republican platforms?

Are you, then, completely enlightened on the big issues of the day?

Or are you wondering if the two parties are talking about the same country?

It is to be expected, of course, that the Ins will point with pride and that the Outs will view with alarm. But how is it possible to be this proud and this alarmed over the same set of what each side righteously regards as the "facts"?

And here's a safety tip: If you have a faint suspicion that either platform is just a bit wishy-washy or inaccurate or unfair or possibly tinged with partisan prejudice, be sure you know to whom you're talking—or you're in for a hot time, brother, and no fooling.

There is no surer or quicker way to get into an argument or lose a friend than to express a political opinion to some other impartial patriot who happens to be violently on the other side.

And did you ever know of any political argument that actually influenced a vote?

So why not play it cozy, disdain to descend to political invective, let the other guy or gal stumble along in his or her unfortunate views, and be smugly content in the knowledge that you, thank heaven, have sense enough to know what's what and that the other person is a misguided sap.

In this country, everyone is entitled to his opinion. That's the Democratic—and Republican—way. Long may the true view—your view—wave!

JIM M'CAULEY

Delinquent Youth Has New Image

I. P. T. Sacramento Bureau

SACRAMENTO — You can throw out the stereotype that social scientists have created on the modern California juvenile delinquent.

California Youth Authority recently researched the modern profile of its youthful inmates and the CYA statistics pretty well shatter the image of yesteryear.

It isn't necessarily the minority-bloc kid from a McCAULEY broken home on the wrong side of the tracks who gets into trouble. In this enlightened era, almost any teen-ager can make the grade on the police blotter.

The changing image of teen-age trouble-makers has been propelled by a CYA population explosion. Both the CYA institutional population and the parole caseload increased 350% from 1947 to 1963. In 1964, 12,221 CYA youths were under parole supervision and another 6,652 locked up.

The population explosion of California juvenile delinquents engulfed almost every type of teen-ager. Here

are the figures for CYA boys:

Twenty-three percent came from homes where the house payments or rent exceeded \$100 a month.

Seventy-four percent had been a member of only one household, and 29% originated in "congenial" homes that never had been broken by divorce or separation.

Sixty-four percent of the CYA charges have mothers who do not work, and therefore presumably are available to supervise them so they stay out of trouble.

Forty-eight percent attended church occasionally and 26% were regular church-goers.

Seventy-two percent had not been a subject of a psychiatric or psychological observation. White youths, not minority groups, account for the majority of juvenile trouble-makers. They contributed 54% of the CYA's first-time commitments of males in 1963.

It isn't in the crowded urban areas of Orange and Los Angeles counties where the highest CYA commitment rate exists. Rather, that dubious honor goes to San Francisco and Yuba counties.

Biggest and most distur-

ing myth-shattering: social scientists have not found a way to rehabilitate most juvenile trouble makers. Actually, 47.7% of the CYA youths paroled in 1962 violated their parole by the end of 15 months.

Gloomiest aspect to the whole survey. CYA devotes four paragraphs of its annual report to discussing "long term trends." All emphasize the shattering CYA population explosion. No slackening-off is foreseen.

SAN FRANCISCO NEWS-papers are predicting the demise of the international exposition proposed for Long Beach, and are ballyhooing a 1970-71 world's fair for San Francisco. San Francisco politicians Edmund G. (Pat) Brown and Hale Champion helped harpoon proposals to underwrite the Long Beach fair with state-owned tideland oil funds. It will be interesting to see where San Francisco goes for money.

THE STATE has published some misleading information to the effect that state income tax returns show that the average Los Angeles County income in 1962 was \$9,252. Orange County's average: \$9,614. The "aver-

age" is inflated considerably because it doesn't include the thousands of low-income residents who didn't have to file state income tax returns.

CALIFORNIA Employment Service has suggested that as many as two thousand farm jobs in Orange County could be filled by jobless youths in the Long Beach-Compton-Bellflower-Lakewood area. The federal law for importing Mexican farm laborers goes off the books next Dec. 31.

Our prime goal will be to encourage and promote voluntary compliance with the (civil rights) law, to head off those conflicts which erupt in the streets or work their way into harsh battles in the courts.

—LeRoy Collins, director of Community Relations Service.

The senator and I agree far more than we disagree.

—Sen. J. Glenn Beall, R-Md., who has decided to back Goldwater's presidential bid.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

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FREDERICK W. COLLINS

Humphrey's Build-Up Was Subtle Political Magic

WASHINGTON—There seems to be a general curiosity as to why President Johnson dragged out so long the announcement of his decision on the vice presidential nominee he wanted—who, when the decision came, turned out to be Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota.

Having watched Mr. Johnson from close up during the crucial final hours, from five to seven o'clock on Wednesday evening, this correspondent has a theory of his own to offer. In dealing with this theory, it becomes irrelevant whether Johnson made his decision in that two-hour period or six months ago.

What the President was doing, it may be argued, was conducting one of the greatest inverted propaganda operations of all time. Instead of choosing a man and then building up an image for that man, he built up the image and then chose the man—or, at least, disclosed his choice.

Whether this was done by conscious art or by instinct, it was a most marvelous and interesting device. By endless public discussion of his specifications for the ideal vice president, Mr. Johnson had considerable success in conditioning in the public mind to conclude reflexively, when he announced his choice, that the man he chose was indeed that ideal.

Whatever Sen. Humphrey's merits may be, and the majority opinion in Washington is that they are many, he now is presented to the country as the man who in the opinion of the President of the United States, himself with a record of experience in the vice presidency, fulfills better than any other person the strict requirements for that office stated by Mr. Johnson over the past several months.

Mr. Johnson wanted a vice presidential

nominee who would be capable of taking over the presidency in the event that became necessary. He wanted (he said) a man thoroughly competent in foreign affairs. He wanted a man capable of running various functions of the Executive Branch outside the classical structure of government, the cabinet departments. (Mr. Johnson dealt with space and with equality in employment, among other things, when he was vice president.)

And obviously, since he picked Humphrey, Humphrey must be the best man for the job. At least that's what the conditioning says.

Add the fact that in the process, Johnson earned whatever political credit may accrue to him for working so hard to pick absolutely the best man for the job. The extent of that credit will be measured by the extent to which the public really believed he did his best to achieve that end.

Johnson wrote some political history, set some political precedents, and destroyed some political myths in other ways when he picked Humphrey.

He ruled the Kennedy Clan out of presidential politics this year, and perhaps, if he can make it stick, for eight years.

He established the rule that the election of a Catholic president in 1960 did not impose a requirement that there be a Catholic on the ticket henceforth—even if the opposition is offering one.

He upset those prognosticators, some very knowledgeable, who said he would insist upon a running mate who in office would give him no trouble, in the sense of rivalry. Nobody who knows Humphrey would be inclined to think that he will jump through a hoop just because Johnson tells him to.

RAY CROMLEY

Buddhist-Catholic Clash in Viet Nam Is Political

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Just what's behind the new riots and student violence in Viet Nam? Col. Ray Cromley, NEA's military analyst and Washington reporter, got a firsthand view of the situation on his recent tour of Viet Nam and takes readers behind the scenes in this column.)

WASHINGTON (NEA)—There is a steadily growing conflict between Buddhists and Catholics in South Viet Nam.

It appears to be a political confrontation—not a religious conflict. It is due in great measure to the weakness of South Viet Nam's political parties.

These are conclusions I've drawn after talks with dozens of Buddhists and equal numbers of Catholics in Saigon and in the provinces of Viet Nam.

In the United States, people wanting to have a voice in government can gain that voice through a political party. Some exert their influence through a variety of organizations.

In South Viet Nam, the political organizations are pitifully weak. Other organizations—such as labor unions, farmer co-operatives, parent-teacher associations or Chambers of Commerce—are either non-existent or insignificant in strength.

Only three groups—the military, the Catholics and the Buddhists—have the size, the organization and thus the potential for political power.

The Diem government had the backing of the Catholic group. That group is well educated. Because of the French educational system, a great share of the upper echelon of government society in French Indochina and later in South Viet Nam was historically either Catholic or educated in Catholic schools.

In a very real sense the Catholic-educated people formed the ruling upper class. This was not through trickery or unfairness. It was simply the fact of life resulting from the French colonial educational system, plus an active Catholic missionary effort led by able Western and Vietnamese priests.

Many Buddhists I talked to in Viet Nam were resentful because they believed President Diem had favored the Catholics. Though most believe Khanh tried to be fair, some think he should have done more to make up for what they call "past discriminations."

Most Vietnamese are Buddhists—at least nominally. The total may be 80 to 85%. Less than 10% are Catholic.

Whatever the history, many Buddhists now want a greater say in Vietnamese affairs. They are impatient with educational requirements which they feel favor those who have gone to Catholic schools.

Some Buddhist leaders are beginning to understand the potential nonreligious political power the large but loose-knit Buddhist "organizations" give them. Some Catholic leaders have reached the same understanding.

In all this I could find no evidence of religious intolerance, either on the side of the Catholics or the Buddhists.

REALIZING THIS political potential, the Communist Viet Cong have set out to infiltrate South Viet Nam's Buddhist groups.

North Vietnamese documents disclose Red boss Ho Chi Minh has ordered this infiltration to be given top priority.

Vietnamese Buddhists told me it was simple for a man to become a Buddhist monk novitiate. He had only to shave his head, put on a robe and apply for admission. By Buddhist rules no questions can be asked.

"I am certain the Viet Cong have already infiltrated many Buddhist temples," one sincere Buddhist said to me sadly. The Buddhist governor of a South Viet Nam province told me the same thing as we flew together on a plane to Saigon.

These are suppositions. I was unable during my stay in South Viet Nam to find anyone who had facts on Red penetration of South Viet Nam Buddhism.

ATLANTIC CITY—It took place in the secrecy of the California caucus, but Gov. Pat Brown gave a brusque slap-down to his political adversary, Speaker Jess Unruh, of the California House of Representatives, during the closed-door debate over seating the Mississippi Freedom Delegation.

The debate on the compromise plan worked out by Sen. Hubert Humphrey with White House blessing started off with a strong speech on the other side. He urged that the compromise be adopted, otherwise a floor fight would cause deep bitterness inside the Democratic Party because Johnson would lose most of the South next November.

Verna Camson, a Negro and a California delegate on the credentials committee, supported Roosevelt. After further debate Unruh proposed a fifteen minute recess.

"Why?" asked Gov. Brown who was presiding. "I think we can arrange things if we talk them over

for a few minutes," Unruh replied, apparently wanting to prevent a roll call which would put him and some of his friends on the spot.

"No, I am going to have a roll call," insisted Gov. Brown, "your motion is out of order."

The roll call resulted in a vote of 114 for the compromise, 44 against.

Unruh himself abstained from voting.

This may not sit well at the White House where President Johnson was very anxious to have the Mississippi compromise OK'd without a floor battle and where hitherto he has been looking toward Unruh as potential campaign manager for him in California. California politicians are now predicting that Gov. Brown will be in sole charge of the Johnson campaign.

MONTANA'S Mike Mansfield, the solemn and erect Senate leader, wasn't kidding when he told reporters he would rather be a senator than Vice President.

The thought of becoming second in the succession for the presidency positively horrified the modest Mansfield. He told friends sincerely that he had no wish for the awesome responsibility of the White House.

On the eve of the Democratic Convention, President Johnson was talking almost as if he had decided on Mansfield as his running mate.

The President ticked off Mansfield's qualifications to White House visitors who tried to sound him out about his vice presidential choice.

At a private dinner party at the home of Washington Attorney Clark Clifford, the President again lauded Mansfield. Johnson praised his dedication, his integrity and cited his experience in foreign affairs.

Word got back to the man from Montana who notified the President politely but firmly that he was flattered over Johnson's high opinion of him but was happy in the Senate.

Note: It is no secret that Mansfield has been unhappy over the pressures of Senate leadership. He frankly would like to turn this job over to someone else and take a back seat in the Senate.

A DEMOCRATIC partisan telephoned New Jersey's Superior Court Judge Leon Leonard, who happens to be a Republican appointee, and asked him to enjoin Sen. Barry Goldwater from running for president.

The caller contended that Goldwater was not a native-born American as the Constitution requires. He claimed that Goldwater was born in Arizona before it became a state at which time residents were given their opinion whether to accept U.S. citizenship.

For someone who sticks so rigidly to the Constitution, Goldwater ought to be willing to give up his candidacy, the caller suggested.

Republican Judge Leonard hastily explained that the question was out of his jurisdiction.

EX-SEN. William Knowland of California, long time Republican leader of the Senate and recently Barry Goldwater's campaign manager in California, attended the Democratic Convention—but supposedly not as a politician.

Knowland is publisher of the Oakland Tribune and says this is the eighth Democratic Convention he has attended as a newspaperman.

Knowland ran into trouble, however, when he began paying too much attention to the Alabama and Mississippi Delegations, nominally Democrats but actually planning to vote for Goldwater. Knowland hung around the Alabama Delegation so much

that finally Mrs. Evelyn Shannon, secretary of the delegation, challenged him. She wanted to know what he was doing there—as a Republican.

"Oh, I am just a newspaperman," replied Knowland.

"Well, what are they doing on your paper? Are they on strike back home so they have to send the boss here as a reporter?" asked Mrs. Shannon.

After that, Knowland wasn't seen as much around the Alabama delegation.

WHEN Gov. George Wallace, the bantam-size political battler from Alabama, appeared before the Democratic Platform Committee, Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, committee chairman, passed word privately to committee members to let the Governor speak his piece, then excuse him without any fireworks.

However, Rep. Ray Madden of Northern Indiana, who is the exact opposite of Wallace in religion, geography and politics, refused to let the Alabama Governor go unchallenged. Under his breath he muttered: "This guy is the greatest comedian we've got. They paid Groucho Marx half a million dollars a year and Wallace is just as good."

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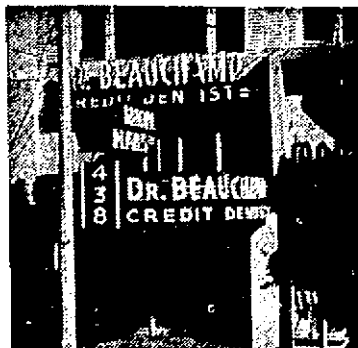
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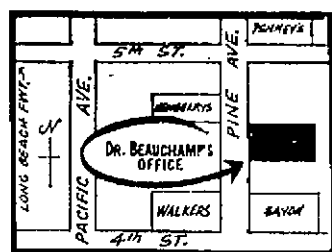


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IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT

Sam Is Girl With Ideas

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK—Sam is the girl's name... and she's also different in other ways.

In the lobby of the Hotel Dorchester in London recently, I met famous director William Wyler... and asked him about Sam... Samantha Eggar... whom he had seemingly dropped and then rehired for his film, "The Collector."

"Why did she leave the film?" I asked.
"We didn't think she could do the part," Wyler said.
"But why did you take her back?"
"We couldn't get anybody else."

Just as I was thinking that was pretty frank, Wyler exclaimed, with enthusiasm bordering on extremism: "But now I wouldn't trade her for any of them."

SAM IS brown-haired, 24-year-old daughter of a British brigadier who's becoming part of the American scene for in October she's to marry Park Avenue-and-Hollywood actor Tom Stern. A lady of background, education and intelligence, she is also independent in her thinking as she'll demonstrate in getting married at the beginning of her career when most young actresses today keep looking around.

"Do you think a young actress can make a permanent marriage?" I asked her the other day as she sat in her hotel amid her wedding invitations.

"Well, goodness, if I didn't, wouldn't it be better to live with somebody?"
"I mean, some actresses seem to make their first marriage one of a series, sort of working their way up through marriage," I said.

"I think that is im- and amoral!" Sam said. "In London in five years in this business, I have met thousands of people. By 25, you should know what sort of man you want to marry. I think and hope I know what I'm doing."

SAM MET Tom Stern when he was in the London cast of "Never Too Late" with Fred Clark and Joan Bennett. He's now in the movie, "Hallelujah Trail," being filmed in Hollywood and Gallup, N. M.

"The few differences of opinion I had with Wyler were all cleared up. He's pleased and he has an option for two more pictures," Samantha said.

"How did you get them cleared up?" I asked.
"I went to Palm Springs and he came to see me." (It was clear to me that she wasn't going to say any more about that.)

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "You can pick out actors," says Michael Wilding, "by the glazed look that comes into their eyes when the conversation wanders away from themselves."

EARL'S PEARLS: Short skirts (according to the English Digest) uncover a multitude of shins.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: A diplomat is a person who can be disarming even if his country isn't it. (Astra Calendar.)

The reservation clerk at the Americana got a laugh the other day when he read a letter from a prospective visitor, which asked, "Do you have any accommodation where I can put up with my wife?"
... That's earl, brother.

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REMEMBERED QUOTE: A diplomat is a person who can be disarming even if his country isn't it. (Astra Calendar.)

The reservation clerk at the Americana got a laugh the other day when he read a letter from a prospective visitor, which asked, "Do you have any accommodation where I can put up with my wife?"
... That's earl, brother.

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'Hamlet' at Towne for Two Days

Shakespeare's "Hamlet" as presented on the stage of the Lunt-Fontanne Theater, New York, will be shown at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sept. 23 and 24, at the Towne Theater Long Beach on film through the new electronic process, Electronovision.



RICHARD BURTON
"Melancholy Dane"

The process used 15 tele-vision cameras to photograph the live presentation before a regular audience with the normal stage lighting.

Tickets for the show now are on sale at the Towne box office. No seats are reserved, but the number of tickets sold for each performance will not exceed the capacity of the theater.

There will be no "road" tour of the Broadway "Hamlet" company.

Appearing with Burton in "Hamlet" are Hume Cronyn, Alfred Drake, Eileen Herlie, William Redfield, George Rose and George Voskovec.

ATLANTIC
Atlantic City, N.J.
GA 2-3141

MARNIE
IN COLOR

OPEN NOON
Continues

ART
GE 6-505
4th & Cherry

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IN COLOR

ENSIGN PULVER
ROBT. WALKER • BURT IVES

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1 P.M.
Continues

GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES
LAST 2 PERFORMANCES
TODAY 3:00 P.M. & 8:30 P.M.

OPENING TUES. NITE AT 8:30
TWO WEEKS ONLY

JULIET PROWSE
IN
"IRMA LA DOUCE"

with ROBERT ELLENSTEIN
also starring
RON HUSMANN

First Attraction - Fall Season
SEPT. 15 - 27 • TWO WEEKS ONLY!

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PRESNELL GRANT DEVINE

IN
"SHOWBOAT"

FOR BOTH SHOWS
PERF. NITE AT 8:30 P.M.
Sat. & Sun. Mat. at 3:00 P.M.

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Melodyland
Theatre
Opposite Disneyland

Sammy Lewis & Danny Dare's
1964 Fall Musical Season

12 WEEKS OF EXCITING
BROADWAY HITS BEGINNING TUES. SEPT. 15

HARVE GOGI ANDY
PRESNELL GRANT DEVINE

IN "SHOWBOAT" SEPT. 15 - 27

BETTY DAN
GRABLE DAILEY

IN "HIGH BUTTON SHOES"
SEPT. 29 - OCT. 11

BERT LAHR
IN "DAMN YANKEES" OCT. 13 - 25

also starring ALLEN CASE

MOLLY PATRICIA WALTER
PICON MORISON CASSEL

IN "MILK AND HONEY" OCT. 27 - NOV. 8

DON TAINA
AMECHE ELG

IN "SILK STOCKINGS" NOV. 10 - 22

DOROTHY COLLINS
IN "SHE LOVES ME" NOV. 24 - DEC. 6

SEASON TICKETS
NOW AVAILABLE at BOXOFFICE

and by mail SAVE 10% (except Fri. & Sat. nites) by buying all 6 shows.

PRICES FOR 6 SHOWS
Sun. thru Thurs. (No Mon. Perf.)
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For further information call Anaheim (714) 776-7220
For Theatre Party and Group Rates Call Anaheim (714) 772-4210

opposite DISNEYLAND

Show Time

"Ensign Pulver" 4:30, 8:45, "Seven Days in May" 10:30, "The Wild Wild West" 11:30, "The Devil Ship Pirates" 12:30, "The Wild Wild West" 1:30, "The Devil Ship Pirates" 2:30, "The Wild Wild West" 3:30, "The Devil Ship Pirates" 4:30, "The Wild Wild West" 5:30, "The Devil Ship Pirates" 6:30, "The Wild Wild West" 7:30, "The Devil Ship Pirates" 8:30, "The Wild Wild West" 9:30, "The Devil Ship Pirates" 10:30, "The Wild Wild West" 11:30, "The Devil Ship Pirates" 12:30, "The Wild Wild West" 1:30, "The Devil Ship Pirates" 2:30, "The Wild Wild West" 3:30, "The Devil Ship Pirates" 4:30, "The Wild Wild West" 5:30, "The Devil Ship Pirates" 6:30, "The Wild Wild West" 7:30, "The Devil Ship Pirates" 8:30, "The Wild Wild West" 9:30, "The Devil Ship Pirates" 10:30, "The Wild Wild West" 11:30, "The Devil Ship Pirates" 12:30, "The Wild Wild West" 1:30, "The Devil Ship Pirates" 2:30, "The Wild Wild West" 3:30, "The Devil Ship Pirates" 4:30, "The Wild Wild West" 5:30, "The Devil Ship Pirates" 6:30, "The Wild 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Mozart Opera Done Well

By RACHEL MORTON

The Laguna Beach Festival of Opera Association presented the second opera of the season, "Così Fan Tutti" by Mozart, in the Irvine Bowl, Friday night. The opera was repeated Saturday night. Next Friday and Saturday nights, "La Bohème" by Puccini will be given.

It takes courage to produce a Mozart opera, because of the musical and technical difficulties. More than any other opera, if not well done, a Mozart opera can become ridiculous.

FORTUNATELY there was a highly competent sextette of singers Friday night which admirably tossed off the difficult arias, trios, duets and ensembles. The men's voices were far superior to the women's voices, but dramatically, they were all on an equal par. "Così Fan Tutti" is high comedy and the exaggerated situations and denouements were hilariously funny at times. Marni Nixon in the triple roles of Despina, the doctor and the notary stole the scenes in which she ap-

peared. Her light soprano voice is not an exceptional one, but she infused it with so much sparkle and gaiety that the end justified the means. Her high spirits and mimicry were contagious and the audience roared at the ludicrous impersonations of the doctor and the notary. A coter personality on the stage would be hard to imagine.

The two sisters, Fiordiligi, sung by Patricia Meway, and Dorabella, sung by Margot Blum, improved vocally as the opera progressed and each contributed much to the light-hearted humor of the mixed-up situations. They were beautifully gowned, one in silver and the other in gold costumes in the last act. Both Miss Meway and Miss Blum sang with impeccable musicianship.

ONLY HIGHEST praise

can be paid the three men singers—all with very fine voices. John Guarnieri as Ferrando displayed a beautiful tenor voice which was heard to fine advantage in the big aria in the second act, despite a deplorable letdown in the orchestral accompaniment. His comedy was excellent as was his pronunciation.

Harold Enns was a distinguished Don Alfonso. His diction was perfect and his bass voice was warmly resonant and of fine quality. Lloyd Hanna made the part of William Guglielm stand out in a strong delineation and his baritone voice was a pleasure to hear. His diction also made every word understandable. And what a delight it was to hear the opera in understandable English.

The chorus sang with beautiful tonal quality and the marching soldiers, leav-

ing behind the tearful maids, was very well done. The sets were most effective once the visible stage crew had them in place. Eugene Ober conducted the orchestra dispassionately and sometimes the playing was scarcely audible.

DEAF WOMAN, 51, KILLED

She Never Heard the Train Whistle

BELLE, Mo. (UPI) — A 51-year-old woman who was hard of hearing died Saturday seven hours after she was struck by a train. A bystander shouted frantically and the engineer blew the train's whistle without the woman being

aware of her danger.

The highway patrol said Mrs. Bacon, who normally wore a hearing aid, was walking along a railroad right-of-way and did not see an approaching train.

She bent over to pick up something and her head and

shoulders were over one rail when she was struck. Several witnesses watched helplessly. One screamed. The engineer, Chester Vernon of Eldon, said the woman gave no indication she was aware of an approaching train.

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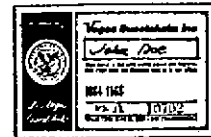


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PRICE INCLUDES: Heavy 50-oz. padding, invisible tackless stripping, door metals and labor. NOTHING ELSE TO BUY!

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FAMOUS-NAME SPORTSWEAR
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Print jersey dresses; 12 1/2-22 1/2**14.97**

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Clearance of costume coats**12.88**
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JUNIOR & PETITE DRESS CLEARANCE
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GREATLY REDUCED SUMMER DRESSES
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We have dresses in prints and solids, light shades and dark. Summer fabrics. Misses and half sizes.

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29.98-49.99 Long wool coats **14.97-18.97**

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SPORTSWEAR 72
Flat-knit separates**3.00-3.99**

GREAT BULKIES REDUCED
4.00-6.00
8.99-22.99 Superlative knits in many styles. Top quality. Sizes 38-40.

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR 85

CUSTOM-SIZED SPORTSWEAR
2.00-8.00
Famous-label sportswear clearance of cottons and blends. Sizes 38-48.

ACTIVE SPORTSWEAR 76

FAMED NAME SEPARATES
2.00-8.00
6.00-12.00 Reduced to clear, T-shirts, jackets and blouses. Broken sizes.

BOULEVARD COATS 103

Costumes coats, ass'd. fabrics**10.00**
Summer suits to clear**13.00**
Summer toppers to clear**10.00**

SPORTSWEAR SEPARATES 101

ORLON® KNIT SEPARATES
7.97-9.97
9.99-13.98 Great Orlon® acrylic knit skirts, jackets, capris, striped tops and shells. Broken sizes.

BOULEVARD SPORTSWEAR 16

6.99-9.99 Assorted summer sportswear **1.97**

CAMPUS SHOP 43
6.99-13.98 Famed-name sweaters and skirts
4.97-7.07

COTTON OR RAYON SHIRTS
2.99-4.97
7.77-10.99 Charming prints and solid colors, in cotton or rayon shirts. S-M-L.

MOHAIR BLENDS CARDIGANS
8.99
Wool, mohair and nylon blend cardigans in pastel and dark shades: 36-40, imported.

COED SHOP 55
3.99 Cotton twill shorts, Brkn. sizes**1.59**
Famous-name 1 and 2-piece bathing suits**7.99-10.99**

5.99 Cotton twill straight or pleated skirts, beige, brown, black. Brkn. sizes**1.99**

BLOUSE SHOP 39

COTTON TOPS AND BLOUSES
2.99
Small and large, printed flowers and novelties on cotton blouses and tops reduced to clear. Sizes 10-16.

PRE-TEEN SHOP 90
Summer dresses and shifts**4.99-10.99**
Pastel cotton skirts**3.99-4.99**

GIRL'S DRESSES 56

Summer dress group: 3-6x, 7-14 **2.99-6.99**

GIRL'S SPORTSWEAR 77

Shirts and bloomer play sets: 3-6x, Sizes 7-14**1.99-2.99**
.....**2.99**

GIRL'S LINGERIE 79

3.98-5.00 Better lingerie**1.99-2.99**
Nylon and cotton panties: as is**50c-79c**
Sleeper and ski-jamas: brkn. sizes 1-4, 4-8**1.99**

CHILDREN'S ACCESSORIES 52

T-shirts in many styles/colors**99c-1.59**
Blue jeans: 6-7 only**2.99**
Cabana sets: 3-7 1/2 pr.**1.99-3.99**
Beach bags and hats**1.59**

INFANTS' WEAR 38

Imported baby dishes**50c-1.00**
Toddler playwear**99c-2.99**

BETTER SHOES 12

FAMOUS-BRAND DRESSY SHOES
9.97

14.99-16.99 Famous-brand shoes, all taken from stock. Dressy high heels plus some mid-heels.

10.99-14.99 Famous-brand casuals at new low prices**4.97 to 8.97**
6.99-8.99 Allegro Italian women's sandals**5.97**

4.99-8.99 Women's flats and casual shoes,**3.97**

RED CROSS® SHOE SALON 51

12.99-14.99 Large group Red Cross shoes, broken sizes**8.97**
10.99-12.99 Red Cross Cabbies in broken sizes**6.97**
15.99-19.99 Selby shoes, wide style assortment**10.97**

*This product has no connection, whatever with the American National Red Cross.

JEWELRY 22

JEWELRY CLEARANCE
39c*, 3 for 1.00*
Pins, necklaces, earrings & bracelets.
*Plus 10% Federal Tax

HANDBAGS 26

5.98-6.98 Linen handbags, fiesta colors **1.99***
*Plus 10% Federal Tax

GLOVES 3

White, double-woven cotton or nylon: 6-8**1.99**

FASHION ACCESSORIES 19

3.99 Orlon® acrylic, washable bulkies, many styles**2.99**
1.25-1.99 Many patterns in scarves, oblongs, squares**50c and 99c**

KNIT UNDERWEAR 28

4.00 Nylon triclot slips, many colors and sizes**1.99**

NOTIONS 1

4.99 Ladies' ten-shelf shoe bags: put 10 prs. in 8" space**2.99**
9.99 Italian valets for well-organized men,**5.99**

1.00 Quilted scruffs, many colors/patterns for ladies. S-M-L**59c-2/1.00**

3.00-12.00 Deluxe and beautifully styled swimcaps**1.50-6.00**

3.00 Shower caps**1.00**

STATIONERY 66

4.99-44.99 Home and office files, various sizes, floor samples**2.99-29.99**

TYPEWRITERS 110

RECONDITIONED TYPEWRITERS
20.00
Fine models for back-to-school, home or business office.

FURNITURE 35

COLONIAL WING-BACK SOFA
228.00 was 279.00

Sweetheart bow styled back, with Salem maple trim on wings. Foam filled cushions, one only.

KROEHLER TRADITIONAL SOFA
188.00 was 299.00

Gold and white damask in a Valentine/Seaver original, zippered foam filled cushions.

109.95 Ant. white Fr. Prov. love seat **79.95**

159.95 Colonial rocker recliner **115.00**

79.50 Maple record cabinet **64.00**

109.95 Modern lt. walnut chest **69.95**

109.95 Decorators cone tub chair **50.00**

39.95 Danish modern wal. rocker **29.95**

69.95 Brunch chair in orange **44.00**

69.95 Fr. Prov. twin panel bed **59.95**

FAMOUS-MAKE SOFA SLEEPERS
99.95-169.95

were 159.00-239.00
Floor samples, one of a kind.

SLEEP EQUIPMENT 351I

MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING
65.00 were 99.95

Choose a twin or full size, quantities limited. Quilted innerspring mattress.

MATTRESS WITH TWO BOX SPRINGS
74.88 were 119.00

All famous makers discontinued tickings, some as is floor samples, King size.

PATIO FURNITURE 35K

8 1/2-FT. PATIO UMBRELLA
39.95 were 64.95

End of season clearance, 3 positions, heavy duty crank type, with turquoise and floral lining.

DOMESTICS 34, 41

ACRYLIC BLEND BLANKETS
2.49 were 4.99

All washable, summer weights in beige only. By Lady Pepperell.

LADY PEPPERELL PERCALE SHEETS
2.49-3.49 were 3.99-4.99

Choice of colorful stripes or florals, twin or full size. Cotton Percale.

7.98 Floral patch quilts, twin or full **3.99**

9.99 If perf. King size floral sheets **4.99**

1.29 Pillow case clearance **2/1.00**

1.49-1.69 Striped and floral cotton percale pillow cases**1.00**

6.99-30.00 Slightly soiled spreads, blankets, comforters**2.99-19.99**

FLOORCOVERINGS 32

BROADLOOM RUG SAMPLES
1.50 ea. were 2.00-7.99

Wool, nylon Acrilan® acrylic in popular 27"x48" sizes. 50 only.

YARDAGE 5, 54

1.00 Clearance ass'd. washable rayons**64c**

1.00 Cotton pique & cotton satin prints, **64c**

78c-98c Washable cotton prints**48c**

DRAPERIES & CURTAINS 11, 113

6.99-9.99 Solid color ready made draperies**1.99**

2.95-3.50 Cotton muslin tiers, 24-30-36 **1.99**

95c Cotton muslin valances to match**59c**

4.99 Stripe & prints cafe curtains**2.99**

2.99-4.99 Tier curtains and valance **1.39** set

9.99-49.99 Sample custom draperies**6.99-29.99**

1.99-15.99 Remnants, slipcovers, upholstery, draperies**99c-8.99**

2.35-27.50 Tiers, panels, ruffles **1/2 to 3/4 off**

PICTURES, MIRRORS, LAMPS 63-75

3.98-5.98 Ass'd. pictures in maple frames**1.99-2.99**

19.99-29.99 3-pc. panel picture groups**14.99-19.99**

8.98 Boudoir wall pully lamps**5.98**

29.98 Table lamps, one of kind**9.99**

CHINA 46

29c Decorated patio tumblers**11c**

1.50 Imported Swedish stemware**99c**

25c Colorful ceramic fruit**15c**

69.95 Imported china set, serves 12 **48.88**

4.95 Imported 16-pc. cup-n-saucer sets, **2.29**

HOUSEWARES & APPLIANCES 29, 74

MELMAC DINNERWARE SET
5.18 were 11.88

40 pc. set to serve eight. Plain white, dishwasher proof.

29.99 10-pc. Stainless steel cookware set**19.99**

4.77 10-inch covered skillet**2.99**

4.99 Bath scales in popular colors**2.97**

6.99 Pearl like toilet seats**3.66**

4.95 Laundry cart with wheels**2.29**

32.88 G.E. canister vacuum with tools**29.97**

32.88 G.E. warmer tray with drawer **29.77**

6.98 G.E. kitchen clock**3.99***

*Plus 10% Federal Tax

GARDEN EQUIP. & HARDWARE 62, 87

14.98 Swivel bar stool, 18 1/2" high**7.99**

6.98 Rotary power mower with catcher **3.99**

17.98 Unpainted 27x15x30" cabinet **13.99**

9.98 Section divider screen**6.99**

TOYS 42

3.87-5.97 Assortment of dolls**2.99**

1.96 Moon space ships**99c**

40-69c Spinning play tops**10c**

SALE OF 300 TOYS

59c-2.99 were 98c-5.99
Great savings on floor samples dolls, guns games, models, mechanical toys.

SPORTING GOODS 50

BASEBALL GLOVES
2.39-3.39 were 4.98-7.98

Smart looking leather gloves, first base, fielder, catcher.

3.10-4.20 Bicycle tires & tubes **1.49-2.49**

44.98-79.98 Bicycles, floor samples, **39.98-54.95**

9.98-29.99 Exercises to keep trim, **1.98-9.99**

TOWELS & LINENS 30

Printed Ruse tree pattern:**88c**

were 1.29 Bath towels**68c**

were 79c Hand towels**2/68c**

were 49c Washcloths**39c**

59c Kitchen cotton terry towels**39c**

ART NEEDLEWORK 40

1.39 Baby shoes in pastel colors**79c**

2.69-2.98 Clearance of needlepoint**1.99**

6.99 Foot stools, tapestry covers**5.99**

GIFTS 82

3.99-4.98 Wrought iron candelabra**2.19**

79.00 Long horn light fixture**49.99**

MEN'S FURNISHINGS 6, 80

MEN'S QUALITY Alligator Wallets
4.99*

Special purchase of top-quality alligator wallets in black and brown. Fine gifts for the men in your life.
*Plus 10% Federal Tax

4.00 Short sleeve dress shirts**2.99**

Striped, solid, pattern neckwear**1.00**

5.00 Long sleeve shirts, mostly white**2.99**

1.00-5.00 All-leather wallets**2.99***

4.95 Shoe polish kit in boot pattern**1.99**

7.50-10.00 Men's assorted jewelry**2.99**

BARRTON HALL SHOP 83

19.95 Trench coats in black or beige **15.00**

LUGGAGE 36

14.95 Tote bags in blue vinyl**6.99***

14.95-18.95 Zippered 21 to 29" cases, **11.00*-14.95***

*Plus 10% Federal Tax

BOYSWEAR 14, 23

BOYS' LIGHTWEIGHT JACKETS
1.99

In solids, washable colors, broken sizes.

3.00 Slim fit styled cotton cords**1.59**

5.00 Boys' wool shirts in plaids**2.59**

3.00 Long sleeve cotton cord shirts**1.59**

3.98-4.98 Boys' casual cotton cords and cotton pants**2.99**

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JUST COMPLETED
 Large 2 1/2 story with deluxe built-ins,
 w/ drapes, FM, garages. CHILD
 X.
 \$99.50 to \$130
 2318 Lemon Ave. Signal Hill
 or Call Mr. @ 2150 Lemon, Adl. A
 OR CALL HE 6-4705

See The Kingston
4530 E. 4TH ST.
 DELUXE 1 BR. with 12 CU. FT.
 REFRIGERATOR, CARPETING &

KAPLES — SECLUDED POOL
 ELECTRIC FURNACE & OVEN,
 refrigerator, garage.

OCEAN VIEW
 2 & 3 BRS., 2 BATHS
 w/ins. drapes, stove, cold. dishw.
 sun. and FRIDGE \$175.00
32—7TH PLACE
 Ph. 437-7094

OPEN DAILY
1127 RAYMOND
 BEDROOM, \$99.50. 1 BEDROOM, \$149.50
 BUILT-IN CUSTOM EXTRAS
CHILDREN WELCOME

RENTAL CENTER
We have new, clean 1 & 2 BRs.
Furnished & unfurnished apt. —
Ready for immediate occupancy.
Call for location, Local 1000.
No rental fees. For information
call 435-0547 between 9 a.m. and
5:30 p.m.

XTRA LARGE
Custom built, soundered 2BR.
Front upper, W-W, drapes, built-in
kitchen, 10' x 12' living room, walk-in
closets, twin marble bathroom,
king size master, carpet, A/C.
1849 Cedar

REALLY NICE
choice apt. for less rent. 1 & 2

Badm, bil-ins, Carp, grapes, elec.
4170 JACINTO WAY
Ph. 428-9252 or GE. 4-0987
Blk #1 of Circle 2 of Uke & Lwgd
\$125 - \$135
2BR - GOLD MEDALLION
Fireplace, built-in, tile, xilas.
2000 built-ins, tile.
2020 Bermuda (E. of Cherry,
bet. 3rd & 4th)
BRAND NEW
231 GRAND-DELUXE
All elec., 1.Brs., bil-in stove &
oven units, grades, w/w carpeting,
gar. avail. Mgr. Apt. 1.
Open House
607 GRAND AVE

907 GRAND AVE.
Brand new 2 BR Teenager o.k.
W/W. Disposal. \$35 up. GE #3378

BRAND NEW
Large luxurious 2 BR., bit-line,
w/w crnls., drapes, FHA music
system. Call Jimmy Ray
1421 PINE AVE.

BEAUTIFUL NEW 1 & 2 bdrm. apt.
furnished & unfurn. Close to shop-
ping & transportation. W-w car-
pels. Call Jimmy Ray. #3378. remors.
\$79.50. up to 1 month's free rent,
w/lease. 1615 Rose, L.B. 432-4351

WALK TO TOWN
1-br. Slavs, refrig., drapes &
carpets. See Mar. No. 10.

1637 PINE AVE.

1-BEDROOM—\$85
NORTH LONG BEACH
Pool, near Freeway, 10 mins.
222 South St. Mar. No. 2.

222 E. MARKET—N.L.B.
2 Bds., unfurn. \$85. (Furn. \$100).
Close to schools, transp., stores.
See Mar. Apt. 5.

New 2 bdrm. apt., soundproof, w/w
crlps., drapes, bill. incl., near shop-
ping area. Call 421-2663 or 421-1455.

2 children ok. 50 E. Plymouth.
Call 422-2663 or 421-1455.

Downtown Long Beach
Nice deluxe 2 bdrms., carpets,
drapes, full enclosure, tot's build-
ing. \$100. 1612 Cedar

1 & 2-BK., 17 1/2-Ba.
Heated pool, crabs, dres. built-ins,
kys. closets, UHls, paid Parking.
Call: 221-1451. \$145,000. 100 Lucal.
C. DREN W/ COME. 2 Recs.
Rmny fenced v.d. o.b. equip-
ment.
Available Sept. 7. \$79,500.
901 S. Cr. Ls. 227-7514

NORTH LONG BEACH
\$74,500 deluxe 1 bdrm., w-w carpet,
dren, 2 bks, 2 bks, 2 bks, 2 bks,
221 E. 65th St. GE 2-7012.

515 OHIO—POOL
NEAR 4TH & TEMPLE
Near 4th & Temple, 1 bdrm., 2 bks,
W/W, dres., bill-in stove, \$95,500.
1 & 2 Bdrms. Soundproof

560 & 195 New dix. (Infant) op.
B49 GARDENIA Ph. 432-78


2-Bdrm. Children OK
Carpeted, drapes, built-ins, fenced
back yard, 1st fl. w.c., 1st fl. bath.

BR. LWR. NEARLY NEW, Pref.
older cl. to manage for discount
on rent. 1915 Appleton, 427-7233
427-6741

2 BDRM., w-w carpet, drapes, built-ins
w.c., carpeted, disc. will incl.
1 Infant, 1-w/ith garage. 523
Lime Ave. Ing. Art. 2.

EXCEPTIONAL SPECIALLY PRICED
Bldg. on 3155. Adults. Belmont
Heights. 306 Belmont.

HEAR 4in & Cherry. Extra large

1533 HELLMAN 
Ww. 7th & Wellman, new 2-Bedrms.
w/w carpet & dropcs. 11E 2-45

PRICES REDUCED

1 & 2 Br. 201s. Nr. Willson 1
2921 MAYFIELD 434-81

590 NEW 2 BDRMS.
W/W, drapes, built-ins.
Small house bel ok.
631 ALMOND 436-132

DOWNTOWN—1 Br. newly dec.
palo, Indry, disp. stove, refr.
garage avail. 441 Lincoln.

BELMONT HGTS. 1-BR. New w/
carpls, stove & refrig. 375-59

212 BELMONT 436-843

NEW/ DLX. sound proof floor. ic. 1000
2br. Has everything. Best for
baby, icm. 734 Freeman. 439 06 00

BEAUTIFUL Bdrm. w-w, drp, blt.
disc. child ok. From 415-11-
1004 E. 5th St. 439-11-11

2 BR. New w-w. Grapes, dispo-
stove. Kids Crk. \$85. 455 ALMOND
439-0605

NU DLX 2 Bdr. W/w. Grapes. A
furn., gar. Adpts. \$97.50. 754 N
court.

\$50-NEW 2 br. cols. drps., blt-
disc. Child ok. 1566 Freeman.
\$50-11 Freeman. 439-0605

\$50-CLEAN BR 50" W/W
Escher. Do Not Disturb Tenan-
GA 3-1395

DELUXE 2 & 3 BR. 2bs. EXT

1511 E. 1st & 3432 E.
EXTRA NICE 1BR. GE 9-
GRACIOUS 7 BDRM.
W/central, built-ins, 495.
1512 FLORENCE 4358
OPEN 1 to 5 Sat. & Sun, 401
5511 1st to new 1 & 2 BR, from
\$125-2 BR. 1 1/2 baths, Newly
adults, no pets 2151 Pasadena

LONG BEACH

NDEN AVE.
CTRIC APTS.
& 2 BEDROOMS
itchens by Frigidaire
Inside Telephone outlets

Telephone 424-3079

SS-TELEGRAM—C-9
 Adl.—Sunday, August 26, 1944
 nished Apts. . . 107
 SOUTH BAY
 ONE MONTH
 FREE RENT
 Deeper Than Buying
 Beautiful—Single
 1-2-3-Bdrm. Apts.
 w/ painted inside & out.
 NISHED & UNFURNISHED
 52 AND UP
 Water & Lawn Paid
 Hardwood Floors
 Large Closets
 Children OK
 AVALON VILLAGE
 AND
 HERIDAN GARDENS
 556 East 231st St.
 n. N. of Wilcox on Avalon]
 Fri. 9-7 p.m.—Sat. Sun. 10-4
 TE 4-3454

2-2BR. 1ST. MOR. RENT
\$65 MO. & UP
Close closets, children welcome.
Area: Rm., beach, pool, frats,
S. Pedro, shops, bus stop.
View: Apts. 2903 Cabrillo
TE 3-0780

MODERN 2 BDR. near shops
Garcia Child Cntr.
W. 1st St., San Pedro

OTHER CITIES

Valley Club Apts.
2 Bdrm. with large recreation
area \$110 to \$175. Includes
a Lincoln
In press. Ph. (714) 527-1976.

2 BDR. deluxe, drapes, w/w car-
peting, tiled in bath. \$52.00. 1st
Verona Place. TE 2-4981

Finished Homes 109

VALLEY FRONT 2-BR. HSE.
Appt. front. Avail. Mid Sept. to
Oct. Ideal for 3 or 4 teachers.
2nd floor. Warm bath. Pointe Reiter
apts. Owner: 397-1813

2-BR. house, apts. & rms.
by design. Call for more Reas.
ALBANY STATE MOBILE
2nd fl. E. L. 3-4541

2-BR. W/W CRPT. NICELY
FINISH. Autom. washer. Fenced
child play area. 10355A E. 1st
Ave. REAR. HE 4-5802.

2 BDR. Carpeted, dishwasher,
washer, water heater, new floor-
ing. 1107 Cedar. Adults or teen-
ager. \$450. Call 3-4541

UNL.B. AVAIL. BY SEPT. 1ST.
Rm. fenced w/ 1 child cld. no
pets. 726 E. 1st
856-7233 Mornings

MO. 4 rms. W/m. Children &
1st cld. OK. 1st floor. 1st. Blvd. 4
Machinist St. Overr CA 74-957

2 BDR. w/w cpls. w/ avail. \$135.
Schools, no pets. 1152 Creighton
TE 4-9333

MO. Ullis rd. 1-br. rear. Freeway
1000. 2nd fl. 1st. River, L. 3-
4541. 714-847-5045.

SINGLE lge. sunny apt. upper
level. 1st. floor. 1st. floor. 1st. floor.

00-A Dawson GE 3-5581
 -UPPLY 5 rms. Children & pet
 room. Remodeled view of
 19 E. 10th. Owner, GA 7-8532.
 BLOCKS from beach. Large qual-
 ity BR., 2 bath house. \$185.
 44-4727.
 —B.R. cottage, utility, maid. Pk.
 Apply 1349 ALAMITOS
 —COZY furn. cottage, 1-b.r.,
 1 bath, new carpet, 2 bds. 736
 Ocean Ave. Call BU 7-5434
 —Immac. 3-rm. Bungalow, ideal
 for rental or resale. 1000 bus. line.
 Call 435-1519 E. 10th St.
OCEAN AVE. HOME
 —BR. on the bluff. GE 3-5991
 —BR. Small but ideal for a Bachelor
 living room, modern kitchen, shower
 included. Call UH 3-2091
 —2 1/2 BR. Modern, close in. Child
 room, no pets. Ask for Mr. Cal-
 laway. 435-4040.
 —NEWLY DEC. 4 RM. Sol. house.
 —Nixby Park. Call 435-1519. Set
 call. Apply 2020 Appleton GE 4-1774.
ROOMS—Clean, nicely furn. con-
 venient location. \$115. 600 N. 1st.
 —Furn. 2 BR. 1 bath. 435-1519. Furn.
 700. Infant ok. \$132. 3000 Ramsden.
RESTAURANT—Nicer 1 BR. Child CR.
 2012 E. 10th. Call 435-1519. UN 4-1519.
 —BR furnished NLB, utility. Pk. \$75.
 Adults. Reduc. 424-3073
 —NLB 1-BR. utility, PD. NR. SHOPS.
 Call 435-1519.
 44 CRYSTAL COURT—1 BR. CHILD
 OK. \$50. HA 5-1812.
 2050 REDEEMED—2 bds. garage, Child &
 pet ok. Ready. Rite to 2-2118.
REAR COTTAGE, NLB, clean, \$55.
 Call 435-1519.

106-107 CHLD. OK. No pets, water
p. 2444 E. 5th. GE 4-781
565-UTL. PAID. -315 WK. KD5
Desply 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-7571
100-3 BR. G. ADULTS. PAI OK
Desply 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-7571
7-1-BR. -SECURED. KD5 OK
Desply 150 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-7571
5150-3 BR. GARAGE. KD5 OK
Desply 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-7571
PARTLY PART. 1 br., car & V. car.
Desply 150 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-7571
59-50-1 BR. Court College. Adults.
425 Redondo. ADJ. 5: HE 5-942.
NICE Clean 3-br. 1 br. furn. Rear
patio. 1000 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-7571
PARAMOUNT. 560 L.B. Baby car.
No pets. Call HA 1-7213.
1-BR. Studio. 425 31st St. 5955
John Ave. N.L.B. 428 3130 after 4.
489-50 UTIL. PAID. -R. 9973 E.
Artesia St. N.L.B. GE 6-9000
511 WY. UTL. P.D. OK. 6000
Hollis 1247 L.B. Blvd. HE 7-0311
2-2 BR. HSE. furn. car. fenced.
Desply 572 L.B. Blvd. HE 7-7270
2 BDRM. -CORN. OK. 1 CR 1
CHILDREN OK. HE 7-7944.
1/2 BDRM. 1 or 2 CHILDREN
OK. HE 7-7948
2-BR. Ino. 922 Mainde -1-BR. 530
Daisy. Child confined.
RENTAL - Problems? See check book
Yellow 4-7811. 1017 S. 34th
100. 585. 2 BR. Fenced yard. 4-7571
GE 8-8181. 1017 S. 34th
565-UTL. PAID. -315 WK. KD5
Desply 900 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-7571
Inhg. 1341 Ohio. GE 1-5359
\$59.50 - 1 BR. REAR COTTAGE
UTILITIES PAID. LARA ROSE
\$29.50 - 1 BR. REAR COTTAGE
CHILDREN OK. WY. 512 Grace
SMALL HSE. Retired person. Gard.
Desply 150 L.B. Blvd. HE 6-7571
1-BR. 590. INQ 713 E. 17TH.
Children OK. T 4361.
N.L.B. 510 Loc. 8-BDRM. Nr.
School. 425 31st St. 5955
75 INCL. 101 L.B. ADULTS.
SOL LEVIN REALTY HA 1-8475
REAR COTTAGE. Small, but
clean. 1017 S. 34th
1-BR. Nice yd. Adult. washer &
dryer. 1 child ok. 3625 E. 15th.

5/5 10 517-
Child & pet ok. 436-3777 bkr.
SMALL 2 BR. Cottage in rear. 565.
Fenced wd. 525 E. 31st. 431-1703
575-1 BDRM. near South & Al-
lantic. Ideal for couple. GA 2-1587
2 BR., NLB, ADULTS. \$170
122-6092
NICE clean 3-rm, 1 br. furn. Rest.
1045 Virginia Ct. (Near Maconline)
NICE clean 1 bedroom house. \$10.
Adults. Fr. bus. GA 2-3764

Furnished Apts. 107

PARAMOUNT

LOOK

1/2 Month

FREE RENT

1-BDRM. \$80 mo.

2-BDRM. \$85 mo.

**HEATED
POOL**

15704 - 15724

S. ORANGE AVE.

PARAMOUNT

**Near Alondra Blvd. and
Long Beach Freeway**

630-6492

ME 0-5431

Furnished Homes 107

DONALD BEE
1341 HARDING
If you will call at the Classified
Section, Main Floor, Independent
Press-Telegram 400 Pine Ave., you
will find a large selection of
furnished homes for rent. Call
John A. Bess, 400 Pine Ave.,
Long Beach 1, Calif. 422-2277.

Unfurnished Homes 110

HORSE OWNERS, LOOK!
Orlando, 3 B.R., 1 W.C., 1 bath.
Dining rm., patio, guest room.
Fenced yard, 100 ft. x 100 ft.
Stables, stall. Lease reasonable.
Call 422-4158.

EXECUTIVE HOME Xim, loc. nr.
Hawthorne, 3 B.R., 2 baths, 1st fl.
entr., 12 ft. x 12 ft. tile floor, 12 ft.
x 12 ft. tile floor, 12 ft. x 12 ft.
tile floor, 12 ft. x 12 ft. tile floor.
Call 422-4158.

3-BDRM. + DEN

2 bdr., 2nd fl., 2nd fl., 2nd fl., 2nd fl.
2 bdr., 2nd fl., 2nd fl., 2nd fl., 2nd fl.
2 bdr., 2nd fl., 2nd fl., 2nd fl., 2nd fl.
2 bdr., 2nd fl., 2nd fl., 2nd fl., 2nd fl.

Downtown 1-B

Large living room, dining room,
kitchen, 1st fl. entrance, 1st fl. entrance.
Call 422-4158.

Norwalk 2-B

Mod. stucco, nice district, nr.
Hawthorne, 2 B.R., 1 bath, 1st fl.
entr., 12 ft. x 12 ft. tile floor, 12 ft.
x 12 ft. tile floor, 12 ft. x 12 ft. tile floor.
Call 422-4158.

2-B—Open 10-6

Ww. crpt., 2nd fl., 2nd fl., 2nd fl., 2nd fl.
2 bdr., 2nd fl., 2nd fl., 2nd fl., 2nd fl.
2 bdr., 2nd fl., 2nd fl., 2nd fl., 2nd fl.
2 bdr., 2nd fl., 2nd fl., 2nd fl., 2nd fl.

2-Story—3-B

1624 E. Broadway, Adults, nr. Pacific
Coast, 12 ft. x 12 ft. tile floor, 12 ft.
x 12 ft. tile floor, 12 ft. x 12 ft. tile floor.
Call 422-4158.

Beltmont Shore

NEW 3 B.R., 1 bath, 1st fl. entrance,
12 ft. x 12 ft. tile floor, 12 ft. x 12 ft.
tile floor, 12 ft. x 12 ft. tile floor.
Call 422-4158.

CITY VIEW

Older home, 3 B.R., 1 bath, 1st fl.
entr., 12 ft. x 12 ft. tile floor, 12 ft.
x 12 ft. tile floor, 12 ft. x 12 ft. tile floor.
Call 422-4158.

BIXBY AREA

2 B.R., 1 bath, 1st fl. entrance, 12 ft.
x 12 ft. tile floor, 12 ft. x 12 ft. tile floor,
12 ft. x 12 ft. tile floor, 12 ft. x 12 ft. tile floor.
Call 422-4158.

NORTH LONG BEACH

3 B.R., 1 bath, 1st fl. entrance, 12 ft.
x 12 ft. tile floor, 12 ft. x 12 ft. tile floor,
12 ft. x 12 ft. tile floor, 12 ft. x 12 ft. tile floor.
Call 422-4158.

FREE RENTAL SERVICE

MOULD RLTG. GA 3-6440
HUNTINGTON Bch. 2 story, 3 B.R.,
1 bath, 1st fl. entrance, 12 ft. x 12 ft.
tile floor, 12 ft. x 12 ft. tile floor, 12 ft.
x 12 ft. tile floor, 12 ft. x 12 ft. tile floor.
Call 422-4158.

LAKWOOD

LAKWOOD, shopping center, 3 B.R.,
1 bath, 1st fl. entrance, 12 ft. x 12 ft.
tile floor, 12 ft. x 12 ft. tile floor, 12 ft.
x 12 ft. tile floor, 12 ft. x 12 ft. tile floor.
Call 422-4158.

LAKWOOD

Redic, 3 B.R., 1 bath, 1st fl. entrance,
12 ft. x 12 ft. tile floor, 12 ft. x 12 ft.
tile floor, 12 ft. x 12 ft. tile floor, 12 ft.
x 12 ft. tile floor, 12 ft. x 12 ft. tile floor.
Call 422-4158.

LAKWOOD

Redic, 3 B.R., 1 bath, 1st fl. entrance,
12 ft. x 12 ft. tile floor, 12 ft. x 12 ft.
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x 12 ft. tile floor, 12 ft. x 12 ft. tile floor.
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x 12 ft. tile floor, 12 ft. x 12 ft. tile floor.
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x 12 ft. tile floor, 12 ft. x 12 ft. tile floor.
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x 12 ft. tile floor, 12 ft. x 12 ft. tile floor.
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Redic, 3 B.R., 1 bath, 1st fl. entrance,
12 ft. x 12 ft. tile floor, 12 ft. x 12 ft.
tile floor, 12 ft. x 12 ft. tile floor, 12 ft.
x 12 ft. tile floor, 12 ft. x 12 ft. tile floor.
Call 422-4158.

LAKWOOD

Redic, 3 B.R., 1 bath, 1st fl. entrance,
12 ft. x 12 ft. tile floor, 12 ft. x 12 ft.
tile floor, 12 ft. x 12 ft. tile floor, 12 ft.
x 12 ft. tile floor, 12 ft. x 12 ft. tile floor.
Call 422-4158.

Unfurnished Homes 110

2-BR. Fenced yard, 100 ft. x 100 ft.
Call 422-4158.

Rental Agencies 113

SELECT YOUR DESIRE TO RENT OR LEASE YOUR HOME.
Call 422-4158.

Professional and Business

OFFICES FOR LEASE 114
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OFFICE SUITES

Call 422-4158.

OFFICE—700 Sq. Ft.

Call 422-4158.

400 SQUARE FEET

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OFFICE & 1-BR. APT.

Call 422-4158.

STORES & INDUSTRY PROP.

Call 422-4158.

STORES & INDUSTRY PROP.

Call 422-4158.

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Call 422-4158.

PROFESSIONAL SUITES

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HUNTINGTON SANDS REALTY

Call 422-4158.

SIGNAL HILL

Call 422-4158.

T. F. MERRICK CO.

Call 422-4158.

BARBER SHOP LOC.

Call 422-4158.

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BARBER SHOP LOC.

Call 422-4158.

BARBER SHOP LOC.

Call 422-4158.

Leases, Hotel, 124

WRIGHT, District, hotel, best loc.
Call 422-4158.

Business Opp. 126

LAURA UPTON
Call 422-4158.

SMORGASBORD

Call 422-4158.

PERSONAL

Call 422-4158.

MUST SEE

Call 422-4158.

ASSOCIATE

Call 422-4158.

WANTED

Call 422-4158.

SHOWED 11% NET

Call 422-4158.

SERVICE STATION FOR LEASE

Call 422-4158.

MEAT MARKET

Call 422-4158.

SELL OR TRADE

Call 422-4158.

ATTENTION: Pressman, Inc.

Call 422-4158.

WANTED: Business to open

Call 422-4158.

BEER TAVN, 100 Kegs Mo.

Call 422-4158.

B. O. SALESMAN

Call 422-4158.

COFFEE SHOP, No. 100 Kegs Mo.

Call 422-4158.

HANCOC SERVICE STATIONS

Call 422-4158.

COCKTAIL BAR—dancing, no food

Call 422-4158.

COCKTAIL BAR—dancing, no food

Call 422-4158.

COCKTAIL BAR—dancing, no food

Call 422-4158.

COCKTAIL BAR—dancing, no food

Call 422-4158.

COCKTAIL BAR—dancing, no food

Call 422-4158.

COCKTAIL BAR—dancing, no food

Call 422-4158.

COCKTAIL BAR—dancing, no food

Call 422-4158.

COCKTAIL BAR—dancing, no food

Call 422-4158.

Business Opp. 126

Charlie Crayne's BUSINESS SALES
Call 422-4158.

HANDOUT—Land & All

Call 422-4158.

BEER—WINE BAR

Call 422-4158.

Variety Shop—\$19,000.00

Call 422-4158.

BEER BAR—\$750.00

Call 422-4158.

TAVERN—\$500.00

Call 422-4158.

Coffee Shop X from

Call 422-4158.

CHKS.—\$32,000 Gr. Mo.

Call 422-4158.

ANY KIND—ANY TIME

Call 422-4158.

CTLS. ORANGE CO.

Call 422-4158.

100% COIN LNDY.

Call 422-4158.

LIQUOR STORE

Call 422-4158.

Coffee Shop \$100,000.00

Call 422-4158.

GROCERY FOR LEASE

Call 422-4158.

GROCERY FOR LEASE

Call 422-4158.

GROCERY FOR LEASE

Call 422-4158.

GROCERY FOR LEASE

Call 422-4158.

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GROCERY FOR LEASE

Call 422-4158.

GROCERY FOR LEASE

Call 422-4158.

GROCERY FOR LEASE

Call 422-4158.

Business Opp. 126

ARROW
Call 422-4158.

Business Sales

Call 422-4158.

BEER—\$750.00

Call 422-4158.

Beer—Closes 6 p.m.

Call 422-4158.

Beer—\$500.00

Call 422-4158.

Beer—\$600.00

Call 422-4158.

Beer—\$600.00

Call 422-4158.

Beer—\$600.00

Call 422-4158.

Beer—\$600.00

Call 422-4158.

Beer—\$600.00

Call 422-4158.

Beer—\$600.00

Call 422-4158.

Beer—\$600.00

Call 422-4158.

Beer—\$600.00

Call 422-4158.

Beer—\$600.00

Call 422-4158.

Beer—\$600.00

Call 422-4158.

Beer—\$600.00

Call 422-4158.

Beer—\$600.00

Own-Your-Own Apt. 134

LOVELY 1 BR. GARDEN APT. E. 1ST ST. \$7500
ENTRANCE EXPOSURE
HW. TILE, SW. EXPOSURE
CALL & ASK FOR
REX L. HODGES CO.
BARGAIN PRICED 1-BR.
Top floor, cool & inviting. Elevator. Garage. \$13,500.
245 STARBUCKS APTS., 1379 E. 1st
Come see for yourself. HA 9-7777
MOB OLIVER
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors HE 2-3561

VILLA RIVIERA
Tip Top shape. 1-BR. apt. closets
glorious. Beautiful kitchen. Vacant.
Make an offer.
RACHEL LYONS, HE 6-5017
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors HE 2-3561

SPACIOUS SGL. REDUCED
7000. "Sovereign Apts." 1
LGE. LVR. RM. DRESSING RM.
W/W. DRAPES. TO INSPECT
CALL FOR
REX L. HODGES CO.
1525 E. 2ND, APT. 6
OPEN

Beachfront 1-bedroom upper front
apt. Carpeting & d. draperies.
Gold Medal award
MARJORIE NIGHT, GE 8-3749
BELMONT HEIGHTS
6000 Bk. E. 2nd. Upstairs front.
Priced to sell. 2 Bdrm. w/w. car-
drapes. elec. rmz. garage
RES. GE 4-1900. UC. HE 5-6771

MOBILE home, 28' x 44' 1/2'.
Clear trade for CVO or equity
in small home.
MILLIE COINE SANDERS
GE 4-3417 or GA 4-6151
1254 E. 4TH, APT. 7
Attractive, front, upstairs 1 BR.,
furn. Maint. \$18 mo.
REALTOR GE 1-3277. GA 4-8113

PARK ESTATES
Beach, Lge. Deck, 2 BR. apt.
Choice location. Beaut. landscp.
5270 Anaheim Rd. Owner Apt. 7
TO CLOSE ESTATE
1-BR., garage. Overlooking nice
ocean. Close to E. 1st St.
PICKETT REALTY, HE 6-4343

MCKENZIE BUILT
1-BR. & apt. All electric
This won't last! Call now
Christopher HE 4-6113. HE 2-0337
311 Cherry, Apt. 2
DELIGHTFUL 7 Bk. 2 Bk. HE 6-6550
Liberal terms. Owner HE 7-1782
LOVELY 2 Bk. apt. East 7th St.
\$17,500. 422-9924

OWNER-BARGAIN 2-BR., apt.
Open to 2. 2nd floor. Apt. 19.
SGL. close in. \$4500.
1044 E. 2nd. Apt. 1. 426-3576. Bkr.
1-BR. 2nd flr. Front 3 rooms. Un-
furn. \$2200. 1133 Pine Ave. 4

Cooperative Apts. 134A
SOVEREIGN Park Co-op apts. Sales
office 5110 Alhambra L.B. HE 4-5913
SOVEREIGN Park Co-op apts. Sales
office 5110 Alhambra L.B. HE 4-0915

Duplexes for Sale 135
BUYERS CHOICE
We have several duplexes & 2
apartments in all locations.
In particular Mr. Traffic Circle
is extremely sharp in & out. 2
BR. dth. garage. Only \$19,750.
451 E. CARSON
Day HA 1-8481 Nite
MOORE

QUIET CORNER
PLUS A VIEW!
Looking for a nice investment with
just \$2,000 down? Here's your
chance! Excellent Long Beach
location on a 2nd floor corner lot.
Upstairs living in both units. At-
tending view. Tons of cash. Five
parades below for extra income.
So call now. HA 9-9247. 2010
Woodruff Ave.

WALKER & LEE
IN BELMONT SHORE
Just listed beautiful duplex 2 br.
each. 1 unit fully furn. Discs.
the bath w/enclosed tub. Covered
patio. Large picture window. In-
teresting view from enclosed yard.
2 car garage. New duplex for this
area. Semi-Normandie style. Land-
scaping. Xmas. built. Come see
this property you will find home
like it in area for \$31,500. Terms
to call now. HA 9-9247. 2010
Woodruff Ave.

CLASSIC DUPLEX
ON E. 1ST ST.
3-Bdrm. 2 baths in each unit.
Large living rm. & dining rm.
beautiful grounds. Warmth and
comfort in every room.
CALL CHARLES LEE GE 9-2448
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors HE 2-3561

1-BR. Duplex—Spring St.
Westside. Unusual arrangement.
Nice features. Own car. Sub. ch.
NEW 2-BR. DUPLEX
Vw carpets, drps. bldns. Love-
ly in every detail. Owner will
trade or cash down.
2-ON-1, 29TH ST.
1 2-bdr. 1 1-bdr. duplex. carpets.
fenced yard. Own car & shop.
Stately. 302 W. Willow. GA 4-0911

SKYLINE
Exquisite design of this Trilby.
Modern. Owner's 3 bdrm. 2 bath
apt. overlooking the lights of the
city. Has all the space of a
large home. Simply superb.
Owner will finance to you in-
dividual needs. Call for appt.
2010 BELLFLO. HA 5-9792
ELLIS-SCHRADER

DUPLEX PLUS MORE!
East of Paramount Blvd.
\$27,500 may sound high but not
after U see this. 2 bdr. 2 bath
duplex + 2 sep. 1-BR. units w/
laundry outlets. 2 carport. 1st
gar. circular drive. Present pay-
ments \$179 — care to look?
HA 5-1207
(517) REX L. HODGES REALTY

!!HAVE A BALL!!
In any of these large rooms!
Other building \$500 to \$1 each
unit. Service porch. 3 car garage.
Newly painted. Can be 2 Bdrm.
& den. Best buy in Long Beach at
\$27,500. Try 10% down!
STOTLER REALTY SERVICE
4313 E. Carson. Day. Nite HA 6-5901

DRIVE BY
S. W. corner of Gundry & 36th
Then call for appt. to see
to see interiors. Xmas nice 2 bdrm.
each. Dining rm. service porch.
The kitchen. Full bath. 1st
Hdng floors. Choice decor. Call
HE 5-8979 or 7-1000. 5510

TROJAN REALTY
BELMONT HEIGHTS
Lagoon & Golf Course
2 BR. & DEN & 1 BR.
CALL REX L. HODGES CO. HE 2-3561
(N25) HE 7-1251 GE 3-7537
REX L. HODGES CO.

OLDER BUY GOOD
Each unit has 2 bedrooms, sep. dining
room, breakfast room, service
porch. \$1600 down.
Smith Eves Sal & Sun HE 7-7269
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors HE 2-3561

10 DUPLEXES
Buy 1 or several. Only 2 yrs.
old. 2 BR. front & 2 BR. 1st bdrm.
in rear w/2nd. patio in nice
Long Beach area. \$27,500. 1st
Price. \$22,500. 1st. 2 down. 10%
handle.
MOORE GA 6-7351 Ever GE 1-5904

Xtra-Large—Wrigley
555-235 EUC. 1 Bk. 1 Bk. 1 Bk.
Bath. 2nd. 3rd. 4th. 5th. 6th. 7th. 8th. 9th. 10th. 11th. 12th. 13th. 14th. 15th. 16th. 17th. 18th. 19th. 20th. 21st. 22nd. 23rd. 24th. 25th. 26th. 27th. 28th. 29th. 30th. 31st. 32nd. 33rd. 34th. 35th. 36th. 37th. 38th. 39th. 40th. 41st. 42nd. 43rd. 44th. 45th. 46th. 47th. 48th. 49th. 50th. 51st. 52nd. 53rd. 54th. 55th. 56th. 57th. 58th. 59th. 60th. 61st. 62nd. 63rd. 64th. 65th. 66th. 67th. 68th. 69th. 70th. 71st. 72nd. 73rd. 74th. 75th. 76th. 77th. 78th. 79th. 80th. 81st. 82nd. 83rd. 84th. 85th. 86th. 87th. 88th. 89th. 90th. 91st. 92nd. 93rd. 94th. 95th. 96th. 97th. 98th. 99th. 100th. 101st. 102nd. 103rd. 104th. 105th. 106th. 107th. 108th. 109th. 110th. 111th. 112th. 113th. 114th. 115th. 116th. 117th. 118th. 119th. 120th. 121st. 122nd. 123rd. 124th. 125th. 126th. 127th. 128th. 129th. 130th. 131st. 132nd. 133rd. 134th. 135th. 136th. 137th. 138th. 139th. 140th. 141st. 142nd. 143rd. 144th. 145th. 146th. 147th. 148th. 149th. 150th. 151st. 152nd. 153rd. 154th. 155th. 156th. 157th. 158th. 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121 Calles. Sunday, August 30, 1964

Homes for Sale 139

CARSON PARK
3722 MONOGRAM
OPEN 1:30 to 5
The regular Model H, 1 br., & patio home. Carporting 11' drop. Double garage, open. Priced to sell at \$14,500. See listing offered. Call Mrs. J. H. Ladd, 414-1111.

STEEL & MOSS CO.

OPEN 1-5
4319 PETALUMA
SHARP "F" MODEL, 3 bdrms., full bath, 1 car. Living, dining, kitchen, brick, & table, very clean & sharp. If you see this, you'll buy it. Open 1-5. Call 414-1111.

SOL LEVIN REALTY
6786/85 CARSON 214 1-8433

AUSTRALIA BOUND
A must sell, 3 bdrms. home, rear living rm., acc. & dining rm. Kitchen, New Crafts 1 bks. in either master or Catholic school. Open 1-5. Call CONQUESTA
Fred Roso Rthy. GE 4-0988

"V" CLEAN "F" MODEL
Musty to see this sharp 3 bdrms. with new carpet, eps. & color drapery. Loe. Call, serv. prompt. brk. obs. in rear. patio sb. Ch. kitchen, New Crafts 1 bks. only \$13,000. Good neighborhood.
MOORE 1-1886 414-1706

BRAND NEW
Want to sell carpet in living room & dining room? 2 bdrms. of Vm. can't beat. Heavy on carpet. \$150. ch. Call Ella. 214 3-2429.

Mould Rite Hs 5-7499

CGOL 171 1
With sparkling pool, 3 bdrms. & more units. Only \$22,950. 2 blocs in Community Hospital.

MOULD RITY GE 3-6434

CIRCLE AREA

SMALL INVESTORS
Begin with this immaculate unit, 2-story property on 10x103. R-1 lot. Later add more units. Only \$27,950. 2 blocs in Community Hospital.

J. Read Rity Hs 5-6411

BY OWNER
Need 2 brs. carpets, drapes, dining room, Club, Lot of 10x103. Next 214 711. Call V. 2462 ROSSIE L. GE 9-7471

"V" WHAT A BUY!
Sharp 2 bdrms. home on Apts. R-4 lot. Good area. N.R. Community Hospital. P. 37,000.
MOORE 1-1886 414-1706

REGISTRY

or choice. For classified
"HOMES FOR SALE"

DISTRICT

ADDRESS	PHONE	DISTRICT
6000 N. 1st St., Apt. 101 Phoenix, Arizona 85018	(602) 944-7777	PHOENIX

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Ev 4

139

Real Estate
offering the
es for your
day 1-5 P.M.

JUST LISTED
Golden Estate
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 Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, August 30, 1964

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 4 DOOR
 You will like this one.
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 sion, white wall tires.
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FOR A LAST-MINUTE
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SAVE!
SAVE!**

Chevrolet Clean-Up

\$99 Down!

Plus Tax and License

PAYMENTS

Low as

'64 IMPALA
2-DOOR HARDTOP **\$51⁹⁵**

'64 CHEVELLE
2-DOOR HARDTOP **\$45⁹⁵**

'64 MONZA
2-DOOR HARDTOP **\$42⁹⁵**

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Consolidate

In many cases you can consolidate all your bills with a Financing Agency (include a new car or a late model used car from George Chevrolet) and make your monthly cash outlay less than you are now paying...

Example:
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• DOCTOR BILL 184.00 23.00 mo.
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Bring your list in to any of our credit counselors and he will show you how it may be possible to reduce your cash outlay including your new or late model used car from George Chevrolet to:

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USED **SPECIALS** USED
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'64 FORD XL 500. Bucket seats, full power, factory air, FMK 115. **\$2799**
'63 CHEV. Impala Coupe; auto., p. steer., radio, heater, whitewall tires. FMG 182. **\$2299**
'63 PONTIAC Sta. Wgn.; Beautiful aqua; very low mileage; very clean. IYZ 257. **\$2099**
'61 PONTIAC "Top of the Line" Bonneville 2-Door Hardtop, Full power. IZH 351. **\$1999**
'62 IMPALA Sport Coupe, V-8, PG, radio, htr., wsw. Loaded. Power steer. FKR 944. **\$1899**
'61 CHEV. IMPALA: real clean, V-8, PG, p. steer. & bks., w-s-w. Fact. Air. IMB 982. **\$1799**
'63 MONZA COUPE; Maroon & black. It's a 4-speed. FLY 651. **\$1699**
'62 NOVA HT, P/glide, R&H, bucket seats, like new. ION 764. **\$1599**
'62 CHEV. II: Sharp! 6-cyl., PG., R&H., whitewall tires. Economy plus! IJK 590. **\$1499**
'60 EL CAMINO, V-8, P/glide, R&H, white tires, fire engine red. LIT568. **\$1299**
'61 CHEV. HT. COUPE: V-8, 4-speed, radio, heater, w-s-w. Zoom! EXU 549. **\$1199**
'62 FORD 4-DR.: automatic, V-8, radio, heater, OME 219. **\$1099**
'61 CORVAIR DELUXE STA. WAGON. Fire Engine Red. QJ 949. **\$999**
'59 CHEVROLET with PG, R&H, WSW. Tu-tone and factory air. QYB 360. **\$899**
'60 CORVAIR Deluxe 4 dr., R&H, white tires, black beauty. QIG 042. **\$799**
'60 FALCON STATION WAGON: Automatic, radio, heater, FLD 345. **\$699**
'59 PLYMOUTH: automatic, pwr. steering, 4-dr., radio, heater. LTV 523. **\$399**



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EVEN if you were turned down by others
EVEN if you were told you had no equity in your present car.

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100%

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—BRAND NEW—EXECUTIVE—DEMOS—

BRAND NEW

GALAXIE 500
2-Dr., H.T.
(17444)

NOT STRIPPED, EQUIPPED
WITH: 289 V-8 engine, full
vinyl trim, 750x14 WSW
wires, closed emission sys-
tem, heater, directional
signals, rear view mirror.

2384³² Full Price
THIS WEEKEND

BRAND NEW

CUSTOM 2-DR.
(174350)

NOT STRIPPED, EQUIPPED
WITH: Closed emission
system, retractable seat
belts, heater, turn signals.

2004⁰⁵ Full Price
THIS WEEKEND

BRAND NEW

COUNTRY SEDAN
6 Pass. Wagon
(17444)

NOT STRIPPED, EQUIPPED
WITH: 300x15 WSW,
T-Bird 352 engine, auto-
trans., power steering, ra-
dio, heater, retractable
seat belts, DLX wheel cov-
ers, closed emission system.

2993⁰⁰ Full Price
THIS WEEKEND

BRAND NEW

F100 PICK-UP
(17444)

NOT STRIPPED 262 cubic
inch eng., 35-p trans., side
mounted mirrors, 2 sp.
wipers, 1650-lb. rear
spring.

1845⁴⁵ Full Price
THIS WEEKEND

DEMO

GALAXIE 500
2-Dr., H.T.
(174350)

NOT STRIPPED, EQUIPPED
WITH: Auto. trans., radio,
heater, power steering,
tinted windshield, vinyl
interior, padded dash. Stk.
No. 134242.

2476⁰⁰ Full Price
THIS WEEKEND

BRAND NEW

ECONOLINE VAN
(17444)

NOT STRIPPED, EQUIPPED
WITH: 170 Cu. In. Engine,
3-speed trans., 350 axle,
ICC reflector, H.D. Rear
Springs, closed emission
system.

1899⁰⁰ Full Price
THIS WEEKEND

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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Hardtops
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Most ColorsConvertibles
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Most Colors,

**ATTENTION USED CAR
BUYERS**

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Radio, Heater, Auto., Air
Cond., Power Windows,
Brakes, Steer. **\$795**
FULL PRICE

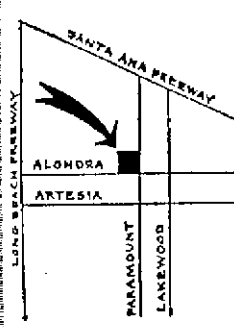
'60 CORVAIR 4-DR.
Radio, Heater,
Automatic,
MFZ 706 **\$495**
FULL PRICE

'55 PONTIAC 2-DR.
Automatic, radio, heater.
#FLS 711. **\$99**
Full Price

'60 T-BIRD H.T.
Radio, Heater, Auto.,
Sun roof, Fact. Air cond.
Power Steer., Brakes **\$1359**
FULL PRICE

'62 RAMBLER American
Radio, Heater,
Factory Equipment.
RWK 220 **\$895**
FULL PRICE

'62 OLDS F-85
Automatic, Radio, Heater,
V-8, #FHT 486 **\$1299**
Full Price



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OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 10 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAY

IT'S SELLOUT TIME!!
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TO CHOOSE FROM
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TO CHOOSE FROM
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TO CHOOSE FROM

49 DEMOS and EXECUTIVE CARS
TO CHOOSE FROM

TRUE MILEAGE USED CAR
CLEARANCE!

CHEVROLET 4-DOORS

'63 CHEVY II Nova 400 Was NOW
4-Door Sedan, Powerglide, radio & heater, Cordovan Brown. \$1999 **\$1799**
'63 CHEVROLET Biscayne
Gas saving 6/Cyl., standard trans. radio & heater, Ivory in color. \$1899 **\$1699**
'62 CHEVROLET Impala
Sport Sedan, V8, Powerglide, power steering, radio & heater, beige. Two others to choose from. \$2199 **\$1899**
'62 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door
V8, Powerglide, radio & heater. Ivory. \$1699 **\$1499**
'59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
6/cyl. Powerglide, radio & heater. Gold. \$1099 **\$999**
'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
V8, Powerglide, power steering, radio & heater, Ivory. \$1099 **\$899**
'63 CORVAIR Monza Coupe
4-Speed, radio & heater, Cordovan Brown. \$1999 **\$1799**
'63 CORVAIR MONZA Coupe
Powerglide, radio & heater. Ivory. \$1999 **\$1799**
'62 CORVAIR Monza Coupe
Powerglide, radio & heater. Black. \$1699 **\$1499**
'61 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Dr.
V8, Powerglide, power steering, radio & heater, Silver Gray. \$1499 **\$1299**
'58 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Dr.
V8, Powerglide, radio & heater. Ivory. \$999 **\$899**

OTHER MAKE 2-DRS. & 4-DRS.

'60 CHEVROLET Kingswood 9-Pass.
Station Wagon. Gas saving 6-cyl., stand trans., radio & heater. Black. \$1399 **\$1299**
'61 RAMBLER Super Classic 4-Dr.
Sedan, V8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, Ivory & Blue. \$1199 **\$999**
'60 IMPERIAL CHRYSLER 4-Dr. Sedan
Hardtop. Full power, factory air condition, radio & heater. \$2199 **\$1999**
'60 BUICK Le Sabre 4-Door Hardtop
Sedan, V8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, Ivory. \$1499 **\$1399**
'60 FORD Galaxie Hardtop Sedan
V8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, Green. \$1299 **\$1199**
'60 DODGE PHOENIX 4-Dr. Sedan
V8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, Ivory & Tan. \$999 **\$899**
'59 DODGE Custom Royal 4-Dr. Sedan
V8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, 1 owner with 26,000 miles. \$999 **\$899**
'59 STUDEBAKER Deluxe 4-Door
Automatic, radio & heater. Beige. \$699 **\$699**
'63 FORD 2-Door Fairlane Sedan
V8, standard transmission, radio & heater, Fawn Beige. \$1699 **\$1599**

OTHER MAKE SPORT COUPES AND CONVERTIBLES

CHEVROLET SPORT COUPES AND CONVERTIBLES

'64 CHEVELLE Super Sport Coupe
Hardtop, V8, Powerglide, power steering, bucket seats, radio & heater, Ivory with black interior. Sold new at Harbor. 6,000 ml. \$2999 **\$2899**
'63 CHEVROLET SS Hardtop Coupe
V8, Powerglide, power steering, factory air, electric windows, radio & heater, bucket seats. Ivory with red interior. \$2799 **\$2699**
'63 CHEVROLET Impala Hdt. Cpe.
V-8. PG, power steering, radio, heater. Ivory. \$2599 **\$2499**
'62 CHEVROLET SUPER SPORT COUPE
Hardtop, V8, Powerglide, power steering, factory air, radio & heater. Ivory. \$2499 **\$2399**
'62 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible
V8, Powerglide, power steering, radio & heater. Beige. \$2099 **\$1999**
'62 CHEVROLET Impala Convert.
V8, Powerglide, radio, heater. Maroon color! \$1999 **\$1899**
'62 CHEVY II SS Convertible
Powerglide, power steering, radio & heater. Black. \$1899 **\$1799**
'61 CHEVROLET Impala Hdt. Cpe.
V8, Turbo-glide, power steering, radio & heater, light blue. \$1899 **\$1799**
'60 CHEVROLET Impala Hdt. Cpe.
V8, Powerglide, power steering, R&H, Silver. 2 to choose from. \$1599 **\$1499**
'59 CHEVROLET Impala Convert.
V8, Powerglide, power steering, radio & heater. Gold. \$1199 **\$1099**
'59 CHEVROLET Impala Hdt. Cpe.
V8, Turbo-glide, radio & heater. Turquoise. \$1299 **\$1199**
'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hdt. Cpe.
V8, Powerglide, radio & heater. Ivory & Black. \$1099 **\$999**

CHEVROLET STATION WAGONS

'62 CORVAIR 735 Lakewood Sta. Wgn.
6-Passenger, Powerglide, radio & heater. Red. \$1299 **\$1199**
'61 CORVAIR Greenbriar Sta. Wgn.
3-Seater, 8-Passenger, Ivory & Black. Stand. trans., radio & heater, completely overhauled in our shop. \$1499 **\$1399**

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'62 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup
Model 1504. Gas saving six. Standard transmission, Ivory. \$1599 **\$1499**
'63 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup
Styleside long wheel base. Cream, V8, standard. \$1699 **\$1599**
'63 FORD Ranchero 1/2-Ton Pickup
Gas saving 6, automatic, deluxe trim, Radio, heater. \$1399 **\$1299**
'60 FORD 1/2-Ton Styleside
Long Wheel Base. Green. \$1199 **\$999**
'59 CHEVROLET El Camino
Pickup, Turquoise, V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, Heater. \$1499 **\$1399**
'55 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton
Flatbed pickup. Green, V8, Automatic transmission. \$699 **\$599**

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GRAND PRIX

Here's one with Hydro-Matic, Radio, Heater,
Power Steering, Power Brakes, Electric Windows,
Other Extras! (Stock No. 10605, Near-new.)

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USED CAR SPECIALS

'59 FORD Station Wagon

Radio, Heater, Whitewalls,
Stock No. 11134

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'64 MERCURY

Automatic, Radio, Heater,
White Sidewalls,
Stock No. 11111

\$2099

'61 TEMPEST 4-Door

Radio, Heater, Whitewalls,
Stock No. 11144

\$699

'63 TEMPEST Coupe

Radio, Heater, Whitewalls,
Stock No. 11105

\$1899

'62 TEMPEST 4-Door

Radio, Heater, Whitewalls,
Stock No. 11115

\$999

'62 PONTIAC

Bonneville Coupe. Automatic
transmission, power steering,
power brakes, radio, heater,
white wall tires. Stock No.
11104.

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'61 PONTIAC

Bonneville Hardtop. Automatic,
power steering, power
brakes, radio, heater, white
wall tires. Stock No. 10956.

\$1795

'60 PONTIAC

Bonneville. Automatic trans-
mission, power steering,
power brakes, radio, heater.
Stock No. 10906.

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BUICK			WILMINGTON Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim		OPEL	
LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick 1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach			FALCON		LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd.	
BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Harry C. Clark, 150 So. Long Beach Bl., Compton Pearls Bros. Buick 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Courtesy Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd.		PEUGEOT	
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CHEVROLET			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Pearls Bros. Buick (Imports) 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		PONTIAC	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Cormier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood			ORANGE COUNTY Whittier Imports 14860 E. Whittier Blvd., Whittier		LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK J. P. Lamerdin 302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton Suburban Pontiac 17936 S. Bellflower Blvd.	
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Enoch Chevrolet 8730 L. B. Blvd., South Gate			BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Courtesy Ford Sales 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount		LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2160 L.B. Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1310 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Friendly Rambler-Compton 410 N. Long Beach Blvd.	
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CORVAIR			LANCER		TEMPEST	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Harbor Chevrolet, 3700 Cherry Parkwood Chevrolet 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON Snively & Langford 401 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton		LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Salta Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Suburban Pontiac 17639 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower	
PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount			LINCOLN CONTINENTAL		THUNDERBIRD	
Bill Barnett Chevrolet Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Murphy Lincoln Mercury, 1940 Lakewood Blvd.		LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Courtesy Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount	
CORVETTE			MERCEDES-BENZ		Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. Glen Organ Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry			MG		TRIUMPH	
PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Oscar Gregory Chevrolet 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount			LONG BEACH Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.		LONG BEACH Briny-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic Jamestown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.	
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DART			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Murphy Lincoln Mercury, 1940 Lakewood Blvd.		VALIANT	
LONG BEACH Yvonne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim			BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower		LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. Ed Barberi, 6200 N. Bellflower Bl., Lakewood	
BELLFLOWER, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower			METROPOLITAN		SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington	
Snively & Langford 401 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton			LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd.		VOLVO	
DATSUN			MORRIS		LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, GARDEN GROVE, COMPTON Cabe Bros., Long Beach at 29th St. Briny-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic Ed Barberi's Volvoville 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood	
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BEN RUSHING 850 L. B. Blvd., HE 5-7424			COTTER MOTOR SALES, 2165 L. B. Blvd., HE 6-7234		LOHMEIER MOTORS 1580 L. B. Blvd., HE 6-6562	
C. BOB AUTREY 1570 L.B. Blvd., HE 2-4441			CREST MOTORS 1335 Long Beach Blvd., HE 2-2969		MARK THORNTON 7911 Alondra, Prmt., ME 3-0071	
BOB THOMPSON AUTO SALES 2090 Long Beach Blvd. GA 7-7979			DENHAM'S 2533 Lakewood Blvd., GE 3-0929		WESTSIDE MOTORS 1455 W. Pac. Cst. HE 5-6381	
CABE BROS. 2901 L.B. Blvd., 426-7003			DORSA USED CARS 1001 L. B. Blvd., HE 6-7204		W. F. McPHEETERS 1450 L. B. Blvd., HE 2-5407	
CAVIN USED CARS, 2120 W. Pac. Cst. HE 6-5580			C. FRED HOLMSEN 437 E. Anaheim, HE 5-8971		WOOLPERT MOTORS 2399 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 9-9960	

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JULIE ANDREWS
Debuts in Films



DICK VAN DYKE
Triple Threat Star

Mary Poppins Comes To Life

One of literature's most beloved and delightful heroines, "Mary Poppins," stepped from the printed page to the screen through the motion picture magic of Walt Disney, who premiered the story of the English nanny last week at the Grauman's Chinese Theater, Hollywood.

The enchanting, elusive Mary Poppins character first appeared on the literary scene in 1934 from the pen of English authoress P. L. Travers.

Several years ago, Disney and Mrs. Travers met in London and discussed the possibility of filming the story. Mrs. Travers agreed to relinquish film rights if Disney's approach to the stories met with her approval. The project was set in motion, Mrs. Travers approved and the formal contracts were signed.

TWO OF Hollywood's brightest personalities, Julie Andrews and Dick Van Dyke, are teamed for the first time in the musical-fantasy, which combines live-action photography with animated cartoons.

Star of the Broadway hit shows, "My Fair Lady" and "Camelot," the versatile Miss Andrews makes an auspicious motion picture debut in the title role.

Van Dyke, who starred in the Broadway and movie version of "Bye Bye Birdie," and is seen weekly in his own top-rated television show over CBS-TV, plays to perfection the happy-go-lucky Bert, street-entertainer and confidant of the resourceful Mary Poppins, who can slide UP banisters; holds tea parties on the ceiling and can fly around the country.

THE DISNEY feature is the first completely original film musical to come along in some time and could easily start a whole new trend, reviving this type of screen entertainment. Tunesmiths Robert B. and Richard M. Sherman have composed fourteen original songs.

In addition to Miss Andrews and Van Dyke, popular English comedian David Tomlinson and Glynis Johns are starred, with Hermione Baddeley, Ed Wynn, Elsa Lanchester, Reginald Owen, Arthur Treacher, Jane Darwell, Reta Shaw and moppet stars Karen Dotrice and Matthew Garber, rounding out the stellar line-up.

Filed in brilliant Technicolor, "Mary Poppins" was directed by Robert Stevenson and co-produced by Bill Walsh for Buena Vista release.



The whimsical story of an English nanny and her marvelous magic adventures are filmed in the Walt Disney Technicolor production "Mary Poppins." Top, Nursemaid Mary Poppins (Julie Andrews) forgets her princess to dance on the roof tops of London; left, Jane (Karen Dotrice) and Michael Banks (Matthew Garber) are served their medicine; above, Jane, Bert (Dick Van Dyke) and Michel gaze up a chimney flue.

OVER \$1,000,000 PAID IN CLAIMS

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BENEFITS PAID FOR	Railway Passenger Car Wreck	Freeway, Expressway, Seaside, Highway Wreck	Auto, Truck, Bus, Taxi, Van, Motorcycle, etc.	Accident at home, on the street, at school, etc.
LOSS OF LIFE or DOUBLE DISMEMBERMENT	\$10,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$1,500.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*
LOSS OF A HAND, or FOOT, or SIGHT OF AN EYE	\$5,000.00	\$2,500.00	\$750.00*	\$250.00 to \$375.00*
FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS				
Disability benefits up to \$100.00	\$600.00	\$600.00	\$200.00	\$180.00
Hospital Expenses up to \$100.00	\$600.00	\$600.00	\$600.00	\$600.00
X-Ray Expenses up to \$10.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$1,230.00	\$1,230.00	\$930.00	\$810.00
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS				
Doctor and X-Ray Expenses up to \$10.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00

*Benefit increases 1% each month to maximum of 50%.

ORIGINALITY—Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS—Benefits except Doctor Bill and X-Ray expenses—reduced one-half after 60th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.

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EXCEPTIONS—Benefit paid in accordance with terms of National Casualty Company policy HM 7665-U. Does not cover accidents in a mine; in railroad yard or on train except as fare-paying passenger; warfare; auto races, hawthorn.

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SEND NO MONEY WITH THIS APPLICATION

after receiving your policy you pay only **65c** each month to the person who collects for your newspaper

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604 Pine Ave.,
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I apply for Accumulative Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 65c per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

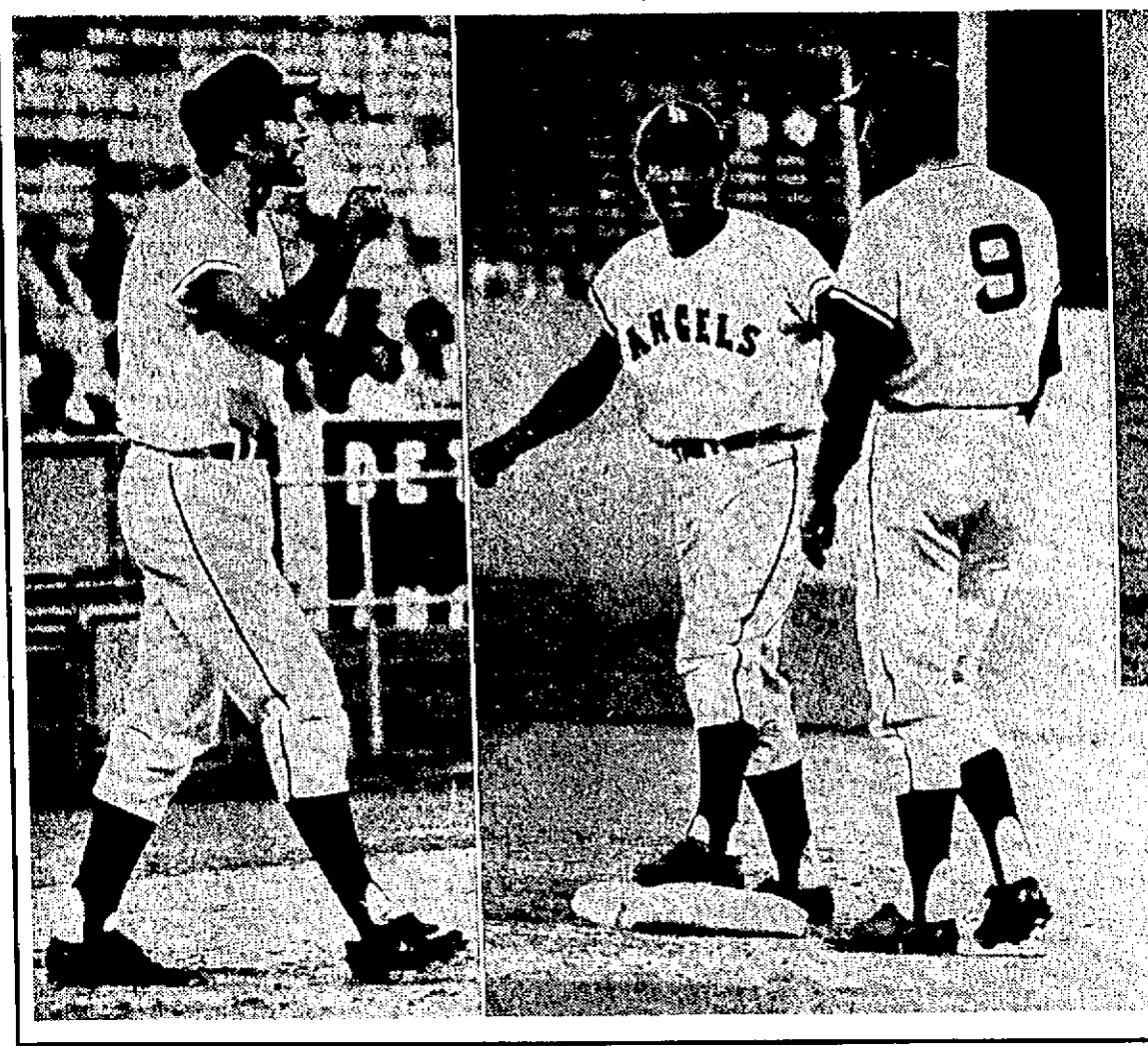
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Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name)
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Independent Press-Telegram

Vikings Trample Rams, 34-23

TIGERS PIERCE PIERSALL'S SOUND BARRIER



ANGELS' irrepressible Jim Piersall draws walk off Detroit pitcher Hank Aguirre (left photo), informing Aguirre it's the only way HE ever will pitch a no-hitter. Center, Piersall acknowledges needling from Tiger dugout with rebuttal that if his hecklers had any talent they wouldn't be sitting on the bench, and besides . . . OOPS! Hey, this Aguirre's a sneaky one, isn't he?

39,938 Hoot Munson in Home Debut

By JERRY WYNN

Welcome to the Coliseum fold, Bill Munson. The prize Ram rookie quarterback, who was hooted in Portland last week, received the same unkind treatment at home Saturday night as the Rams were being mistreated in kind by the Minnesota Vikings, 34-23, before 39,938 at the Coliseum.

But Munson was to blame only slightly for this latest in a line of Ram pre-season holocausts. He was surrounded, hounded and pounded by a hard-rushing Viking line which blitzed a porous Ram offensive line to spill Bill 11 times for 77 minus yards. Munson did complete 14 of 26 passes for 203 yards to surpass his heralded counterpart, Fran Tarkenton, who had 12-of-28 for 152 yards.

Sparked by an 85-yard touchdown run by Dandy Dick Bass, the Rams took a 16-10 lead into the dressing room at halftime. But reminiscent of last year, they fell apart in the third quarter as Minnesota scored 17 points to zero for the Rams. The crusher was a 69-yard return by Bill Butler which boosted the Vikings into a 27-16 advantage.

Unbeaten Minnesota displayed a versatile attack keyed by the scrambling of Tarkenton, the power of Bill Brown and the running and receiving of Long Beach's Tommy Mason, who had an 84-yard punt return nullified by a penalty.

Viking coach Norm Van Brocklin said, "Our pass rush was very good. Eller (rookie Carl from Minnesota) was outstanding." Ram coach Harland Svare said, "Munson didn't disappoint me. Our pass protection did. The ball took a lot of silly bounces against us."

How the game unfolded: **FIRST QUARTER** Rams 7, Vikings 0: London Crow intercepted the first pass by Fran Tarkenton and returned it 29 yards to the Vikings 22. After Bill Munson passed to Duane Allen over the middle for 18 yards, Carver Shannon knifed over left tackle for three yards and a Ram touchdown. Bruce Gossett converted.

Rams 7, Vikings 3: Minnesota clicked on four successive third down and long-yardage plays on a drive from its 20 to the Ram 26. But the Rams stiffened and Fred Cox came in to kick a field goal from the 41.

Vikings 10, Rams 7: Beau Carter, newly-acquired Ram rookie, fumbled while returning the kickoff after the field goal. The ball was picked up by Viking linebacker John Campbell on the Ram 20, and he ambled into the end zone for a touchdown. Cox converted as Minnesota made it 10 points in 10 seconds.

Another Viking threat ended when an attempted 37-yard field goal by Cox was blocked by Rosy Grier. On the preceding play, Deacon Jones of the Rams and Dave O'Brien of the Vikings were ejected for fighting.

SECOND QUARTER Rams 14, Vikings 10: After being penned deep in their territory, the Rams converted a break into their second touchdown. Danny Villanueva had punted from his end zone when hit by Viking Rip Hawkins. The Rams got a first down on the roughing penalty.

On second down from the 15, Dick Bass burst through a hole on a quick opener, nothing but daylight in front of him. Safetyman Bill Butler had a shot at Bass in midfield, but missed and the Ram sponcer outraced two other pursuers across the goal on an 85-yard touchdown speared to his right and found tacular. Gossett converted.

Bill Brown fumbled the ensuing kickoff when hit by Jack Pardee and Cliff Livingston recovered for the Rams on the Viking 31. Munson passed to Allen, who made a great run to the 2. On first down Bass apparently dived into the end zone only to have fumbled the ball first and Paul

(Continued Page D-3, Col. 1)

Nu-Pike Set for Showdown

L. B. Plays Commerce in Final Olympic Bid

By DAVE TAYLOR

L. B. Staff Writer

NEW YORK—The U.S. Olympic water polo trials were hung in a three-way deadlock when Long Beach Nu-Pike crewmen muffed a one-shot chance for the championship at New York City's Astoria Park Saturday.

It will take two more overtime matches today to unravel the tie among Long Beach, El Segundo, and City of Commerce teams that resulted when the Nu-Pikers dropped what figured to be a championship playoff to City of Commerce, 5-4, early Saturday.

With six runs under its belt after the qualifying semi-final and two final round games, the Long Beach crew went into Saturday's early match as the only undefeated team among four finalist clubs. A win in that game would have sent the Nu-Pikers to Tokyo as the U.S. water polo representatives at the Olympic Games.

But, City of Commerce, smarting from a Friday final round defeated by El Segundo, kept the pressure on for a full five minutes of every quarter while Long Beach had a man out twice during the game and wound up on the losing end of three bad passes in the second half.

Bowed, but not for long, the Nu-Pikers came back strong three hours later to take the first game of the tie playoff from El Segundo, 4-3.

Ken Lindgren drew the first blood of the day for Long Beach Saturday as he scored with a penalty free-shot against the City of Commerce crew.

But the Nu-Pikers went out of the first half on the short side of a 2-1 count after Commerce's Dean Williford scored with a man out, and Dick Severa lobbed another one in just ahead of the halftime whistle.

Stan Cole and Russ Webb hit to put Long Beach out front, 3-2, in the third quarter, but Severa scored twice more.

In their second match of the day against El Segundo, the Nu-Pikers led from the first quarter when Stan Cole scored with a man out. Cole picked up another score in the first half and won in the second to add to a mark chalked by Chuck Bitlick in the second quarter.

TODAY'S TWO MATCHES, pitting City of Commerce and El Segundo in the first and Long Beach and City of Commerce in the second will hopefully decide the U.S. championship contest which has been in progress since August 25.

In scoring averages for the final round Long Beach leads the field with 20 points scored in four games.

Mixup Leads to 4-1 Loss for Dodgers

By GEORGE LEDERER

L. P. Staff Writer

ST. LOUIS—An upset stomach and an upset in strategy had as much to do with a Dodger defeat Saturday as did Cardinals pitcher Bob Gibson.

The Dodgers fell, 4-1, as Gibson turned in a seven-hitter for his 12th win. The Dodgers also slid another notch behind the Phillies, who are out of sight and lead the defending champions by 15 1/2 games.

The upset stomach belonged to St. Louis second baseman Julian Javier. He was given a pill in the first inning, which brought relief only in the form of pinch-hitter Bob Skinner, whose three-run homer was to be the margin of victory.

IT WAS a bitter pill to swallow for Dodger starter and loser Howie Reed (1-3). The Cardinals scored all their runs against Reed in the second inning when a switch in defensive strategy failed to work.

Ken Boyer led off the inning with a double and Dick Groat singled him to third. With Tim McCarver coming up, the Dodger infield played back in double play position, willing to give up the one run in return for two outs.

McCarver accommodated by tapping to shortstop, but Maury Wills decided to throw to the plate and caught John Roseboro off guard. Roseboro had to one-hand the throw and dropped it, allowing Boyer to score while Groat took third and McCarver was safe on the fielder's choice.

Up came Skinner, who drove Reed's 2-and-2 pitch over the right field pavilion roof for his fourth homer of the year and first as a Cardinal. Reed and Ron Peranowski held the Cards to five hits thereafter.

GIBSON (12-10) shut out the Dodgers until rookie Derrell Griffith hit his third home run with one out in the ninth inning. Tommy Davis followed with a double and, after two were out, Wally Moon drew a walk as a pinch-hitter.

This brought up Frank Howard, batting for Per-

TWO-MILE RECORD BY SCHUL

WOODLAND HILLS—Bob Schul of Miami, Ohio ran two miles in 8:28.4 Saturday night to break the world record by more than three seconds.

Schul's mark, set in an all-comers meet at Pierce College, broke the current world standard of 8:29.6 held by Michel Jazy of France. The mark also breaks Jim Beatty's American record of 8:29.8.

Earlier Schul won the one-mile in 3:58.0.

Otis Burrell and John Rambo cleared 7-1/4 in the high jump, and Burrell was judged the winner on fewer misses.



NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	25	10	.714
Cincinnati	23	12	.659
San Francisco	22	13	.629
Los Angeles	21	14	.603
St. Louis	20	15	.571
Atlanta	19	16	.543
Chicago	18	17	.514
Pittsburgh	17	18	.486
San Diego	16	19	.457
New York	15	20	.429

Saturday's Results	
Philadelphia 10, Pittsburgh 8.	Chicago 4, New York 3.
Cincinnati 23, Houston 1-7.	St. Louis 4, Dodgers 1.
San Francisco 7, Milwaukee 2.	
Games Today	
New York (Rosen 1-1)	at Chicago (Johnson 16-10)
Philadelphia (Short 15-6)	at Pittsburgh (Vogel 13-10)
Dodgers (L. Miller 2-5)	at St. Louis (Simmons 13-9)
Houston (Bruce 12-7 and Johnson 10-13)	at Cincinnati (Purkey 8-7 and Jay 9-12)
San Francisco (Bolin 4-5 and Dula 3-1)	at Milwaukee (Lemaster 13-9 or Lary 3-3 and Croninger 13-12)

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	29	11	.725
Chicago	27	13	.675
New York	24	16	.600
Detroit	23	17	.575
Los Angeles	22	18	.550
Cleveland	21	19	.524
Minnesota	20	20	.500
Boston	19	21	.476
Washington	18	22	.450
Kansas City	17	23	.426

Saturday's Results	
New York 12-6, Boston 2-1	San Diego 5, Chicago 2
Baltimore 5, Chicago 0	Washington 5, Minnesota 4
Cleveland 4, Kansas City 2	Angels 3, Detroit 1
Games Today	
Washington (Osteen 12-10) at Minnesota (Pascual 13-9)	Boston (Heffner 6-5) at New York (Schoeninger 1-9)
Cleveland (Kralick 10-4 and Donovan 7-7) at Kansas City (Donohue 8-9 and Meyer 1-5) (7)	Detroit (Wickersham 16-9) at Angels (McBride 2-1)
Chicago (Horton 9-8) at Baltimore (McNally 7-10)	

PLAYERS OF THE DAY

Derrell Griffith homered and singled twice as Dodgers lose to Cardinals, 4-1.

Dean Chance pitched eight-hitter and gained 16th victory of season as Angels beat Detroit, 3-2.

Angels Edge Tigers, 16th for Chance

By ROSS NEWHAN

Dean Chance's eye for figures would make a Miss America judge jealous. Before Judy Chance levels a haymaker on her husband's golden arm, it must be noted that Dean's eye is confined to pitching figures and his are about the best since rabbit hopped into the horsehide.

The Detroit Tigers joined 17,781 fans in howling at Bob Hope's pre-game movie stars contest (see Angel Angeles), but the Tigers were left scowling by Chance as he scattered eight hits en route to a 3-2 victory.

THE COMPLETE game was 11th (tying a club record), the victory was his 16th (against six defeats) and at the Ravine the decision was his sixth in a row. Chance, almost lifted for a pinch-hitter in the sixth, displayed his flair for figures, while shedding his uniform in the Angels clubhouse.

"I figured I had to win this one and next Wednesday's against the Yankees if I'm to win 20," said Chance. "I should get eight or nine more starts and if I get by the Yankees I'll need only three more wins."

Saturday's win was not among Chance's easiest or best. He labored throughout, caging the Tigers in order only in the eighth.

"It was a real struggle," admitted Chance. "I didn't have one big pitch and I had to fight my control all the way."

CHANCE WENT all the way through the courtesy of his manager, who trailing 2-1 in the sixth, permitted Chance to bat with the bases loaded and one out.

The Angels had loaded the sacks on two walks and a Buck Rodgers single which sent 20-year old righthander Denny McLain to the showers in favor of Fred Gladding.

Rigney lifted Bobby Knopp for Lennie Green, who was feeling blue as he bounced back to Gladding. Catcher Bill Freehan, however, bobbled his pitcher's throw at the plate and Joe Adcock slid home with the Angel's first run, leaving the bases loaded for Chance, and Rigney's decision.

Dean didn't help matters

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HALFBACK Carver Shannon of Rams scores from 2-yard line in first quarter of Saturday night's NFL exhibition game with Minnesota Vikings. Others are Rams' Joe Scibelli (71) and Vikings' Bill Butler (22), Jim Prestel (79) and Carl Eller (81).

TOUCHDOWN FOR RAMS

Sports Calendar

Baseball—Angels vs. Tigers, Dodger Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
Semi-Pro Football—Long Beach Falcons vs. Valley All-Stars, Milken High, 1:30 p.m.
Horse Racing—Caliente, noon.
Auto Racing—CAR stock cars, 3:30 p.m.; ARA figure stock cars, 4 p.m.; both at Ascot Park.
Circus—Lions Drag Strip, 1 p.m.
Roller Games—Veterans Memorial Stadium, 7 p.m.
Swim Festival—Bayshore Lifeguard Station, 8:15 a.m.
Swim Championships—SPAAU 1000-yard course championship, Burbank's McCambridge Pool, prelims 1 p.m., finals 4 p.m.
Basketball—Tulane, 4 p.m.

Sports on TV, Radio

TELEVISION
Rams vs. Vikings (tape), KTLA (5), 12:30 a.m.
Carling World Golf Classic, KNXT (2), 9 p.m.
Car Races, KTLA (5), 3:30 p.m.
U.S. Olympic Trials, KABC (7), 4 p.m.
Dodgers vs. Cardinals, KFI, 11 a.m.
Angels vs. Tigers, KMPC, 1:30 p.m.

AP Wirephoto

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

A Meeting In St. Louis

ST. LOUIS—En route to the \$125,000 Hambletonian, the "World Series" of harness racing, which will be held Wednesday at its usual place—quaint DuQuoin, Ill., two miles of country road driving from here...

Ironically, the first people you meet here in the Chase Hotel lobby are the Dodgers, whom you just left a few hours ago (it seems) in Chavez Ravine. Trainer Bill Buhler tells you about the "No. 1 sig-alert of the year" which he heard on a Southern freeway just before departure.

"The guy in the airplane almost knocks me out of the car when he reports on the San Diego freeway, northbound," bubbles Buhler. "He warns all motorists to watch out for an obstacle—a bra in the No. 1 lane. Wouldn't that shake you up?"

In a word, yes! St. Louis Cardinal manager Johnny Keane inadvertently lets you in on some information which, surprisingly, most National League managers have used to their benefit since the early weeks of the season. It concerns the great Ernie Banks, Chicago's biggest "name" player. Keane is talking to some St. Louis writers and thinks you are one of them, although obviously not on the Cardinal baseball beat.

The strategy has been silenced to a great extent the power hitters in the Cubs' lineup.

In essence, it's this:

Pitch to Billy Williams and Ron Santo, and pitch around Banks during their first and second times at bat, and then reverse the strategy in the late innings.

"It won a game for us a few weeks ago," said Keane. "The strategy gave us our eighth win in 12 games with the Cubs, so it can't be too bad."

★ ★ ★
CONTINUED KEANE: "We won that game 5-3, but Banks came up with the bases full and two out in the eighth so I brought in my knuckleballer, Barney Schultz. Ernie fouled off the first pitch and the second pitch. On the third knuckle, Banks swung and missed, and we were out of the inning."

The theory on pitching to stout-hearted Banks in this manner was explained thusly:

"At 33, Ernie simply isn't as strong as he used to be; especially in this hot and humid weather which quickly saps his strength."

"While it's true he starts as rapidly as he always did, it's also true that he isn't nearly as dangerous in his third and fourth times at bat as he is during his first and second."

"And, thank heavens, Mr. Wrigley hasn't installed lights in his Chicago park yet. With lights—and cooler nighttime ball—Banks would be hitting 30 points above his present average."

"Anyway, it's just good percentage to pitch around him early and to pitch to him late. Also, it's a matter of record that both Williams and Santo have won several games for the Cubs in late innings, while Banks hasn't."

And if Neil Slagle and Jack Teele wonder what happened to their favorite Cubbies this year, Keane probably gave them the answer.

GRABBING THE BRASS RINGS

The Bo Belinsky episode is a conversation piece all over America apparently. Other writers and athletes alike want to know, "What happened?" From the reports they've received—which are the same as we've heard—the consensus is that the writer and the pitcher were equally to blame, with one exception: the writer was 64 years old, the pitcher a tender 27. "No matter what the situation," summed up one longtime Cardinal chronicler, "no kid has the right to hit a 64-year-old." As a postscript, the writer has been back in Los Angeles for the past week, healed of all apparent wounds, but unable to drive a car. His wife has been his chauffeur because double-vision persists.

Surprise (maybe) department: St. Louis writers and players are convinced that the BEST players (excluding pitchers) on the Dodger roster is Willie Davis. According to one chap, who said he got his information direct from Stan Musial, "Willie has as much potential as any player in baseball. Barring injury, he'll be a great one." (That remark comes on the heels of a similar comment from the Dodgers' Buzzie Bavasi, who watched Willie blast a first-inning home run against the Giants Monday night, then observed: "This is one of the great players of tomorrow. I'll stake my job on it.") To repeat the name: Willie Davis!

The Cardinals' Mr. Keane is on the hot seat because he doesn't have the club in strong title contention. "It's one of those things, I guess," was one writer's comment. "The club looked tremendous on paper in March, but hasn't won the big games it should. Nobody around here has a reason. It just happened." (Regardless of the atmosphere, Mr. Keane is taking his "electric chair" position in a quiet and gentlemanly manner.)

The Dodgers arrived here at 5 a.m. Friday and played a game that night. Grieved one well-known O'Malley employee: "We had to wait 'til the Angels got back from Kansas City with our plane. I wish they'd buy their own B-17."



JOHNNY KEANE
Tells Strategy

Californians Win First 3 Swim Trials

NEW YORK (AP)—Californians Gary Ilman, Sharon Stouder and Dick Roth won the first three finals in the U.S. Olympic swimming trials Saturday but Mike Austin, another Californian, turned in the most spectacular performance of them all.

Austin, 21-year-old Yale graduate from Los Altos, earned a trip to Tokyo by taking fourth place in the men's 100-meter freestyle final, won by the husky Ilman.

The 6-foot-2, 182-pounder was clocked in 53.7 in his heat, the fastest time by anyone this year and one-tenth of a second slower than the long standing world mark of 53.6 set up by Brazil's Manuel Dos Santos of Brazil in a salt water pool in Rio de Janeiro Sept. 20, 1961.

IT ECLIPSED the listed American mark of 54 flat by Steve Clark and Dick McDonough and tied by Don Schollander.

Miss Stouder and Roth bettered listed American records in the women's 100-meter freestyle and men's 400-meter individual medley, but both have faster times to their credit.

Men's 400 meter individual medley—1. Dick Roth, Santa Clara, Calif., 4:30.4 (American record, 4:28.4, by Ted Slickles, 1962). 2. Roy Sagar, El Segundo, Calif., 4:31.6. 3. Carl Robb, Fresno, Calif., 4:31.9. 4. Ken Webb, Mountain View, Calif., 4:32.6. 5. Ted Slickles, Indianapolis, Ind., 4:33.4.

Men's 100-meter freestyle final—1. Gary Ilman, Santa Clara, Calif., 53.7. 2. Don Schollander, Santa Clara, Calif., 53.8. 3. Mike Austin, New Haven, Conn., 53.9. 4. Steve Clark, Raleigh, N.C., 54.1. 5. Steve Clark, Raleigh, N.C., 54.1.

Women's 100-meter freestyle final—1. Sharon Stouder, City of Commerce, Calif., 1:00.5 (American record, 1:00.2, by Chris Van Rilla, 1961). 2. Kathy Ellis, Riviera Club, Indianapolis, Ind., 1:00.6. 3. Jeanne Hallock, City of Commerce, Calif., 1:00.7. 4. Edna Rasmussen, Phoenix, Ariz., 1:01.1. 5. Cathy Ferguson, Los Angeles, Calif., 1:01.1.

L.B. Pair Second in Oar Trials

By DAVE TAYLOR
L. P. Staff Writer

NEW YORK—Long Beach Rowing Association oarsmen John Van Blom and Richard Krahenbuhl captured second place against a field of 15 crack crews from across the nation in the U.S. Olympic two-oar shell rowing trials at New York City's Orchard Beach Lagoon Saturday.

The Long Beach pair finished a length and a quarter behind Potomac Rowing Club's former Syracuse University rowing stars Jim Edmonds and Tony Johnson in the Olympic contest's 2,000-meter final heat.

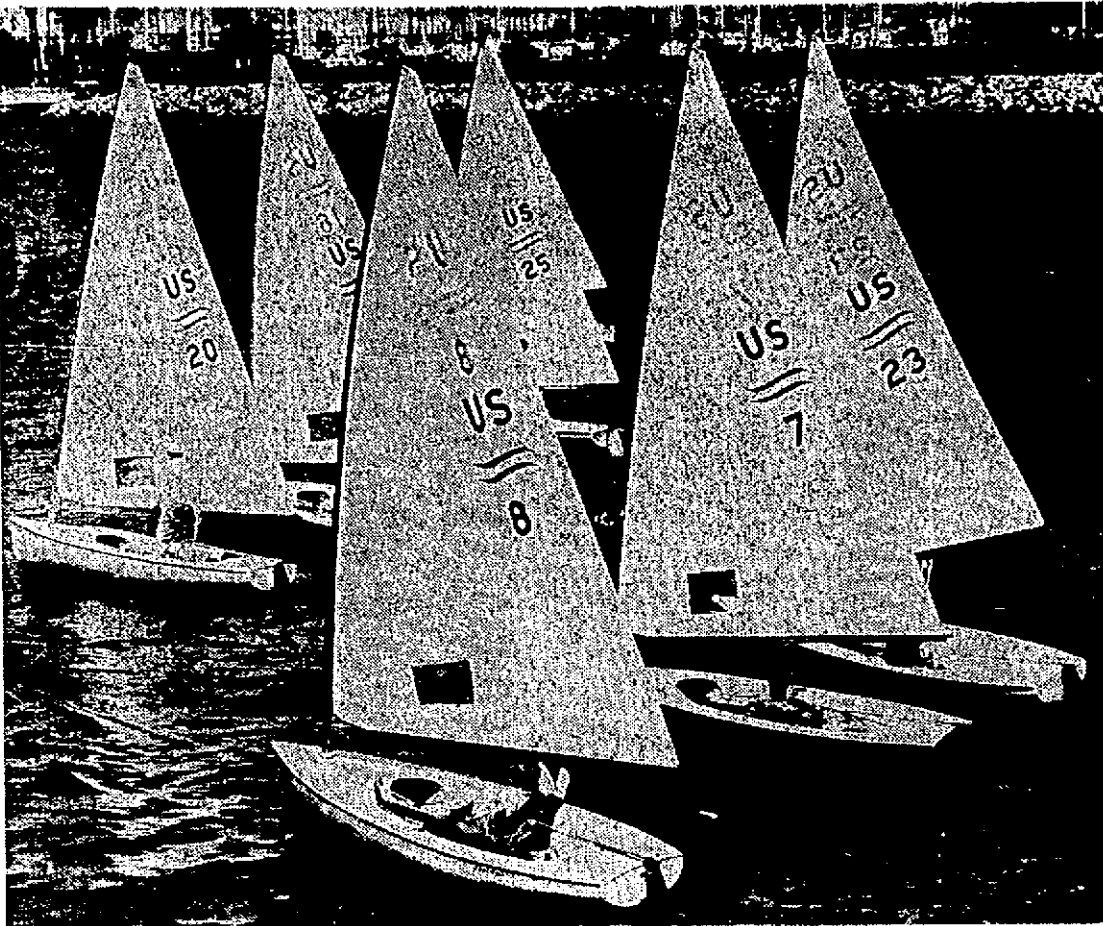
Edmonds and Johnson will represent the U.S. in the two-oar shell without coxswain competition at the 1964 Games in Tokyo.

Van Blom and Krahenbuhl stayed with Potomac Club pair over three quarters of the course in Saturday's final heat, losing water only when Edmonds and Johnson warmed up the pace in the home stretch.

The series of races didn't produce much to disturb the favored Europeans in the Olympics.

The 1964 U.S. Olympic rowing squad:

Single Sculls: Don Spero, New York Athletic Club.
Double Sculls: Seymour Cronwell 3rd, New Rochelle, N.Y.; Rowing Club, and Peter Spero, San Diego, Calif.; Rowing Club.
Pair With Coxswain: Bow, James Edmonds, and stroke, Tony Johnson, Potomac Rowing Club, Seatons, O.C.
Four With Coxswain: Bow, Paul Gundersen 2, Harry Pollock 3, James Lewis 4, Thomas Pollock 5, Edmond Washburn, Harvard.
Four Without Coxswain: Bow, Ted Allitt 2, Richard Lyon 3, Philo Durbrow 4, stroke, Ted Rish, Lake Washington Rowing Club, Seatons.
Eight-Oared shell: Bow, Stan Cwiklin 2, Hugo Foltz 3, Emory Clark 4, Boice Budd 5, L. Jaye Arnold, USAF; 6, Lt. Tom Anderson, U.S. Army; 7, Vol. John Rasmussen, U.S. Navy; 8, Edward Robert Zimovitz, Vesper Boat Club, Philadelphia.



—Long Beach News Bureau Photos

AND AWAY THEY GO

Finn class competitors sail out onto Alamitos Bay Yacht Club's ocean racing course Saturday for final race in series to select U.S. representative to Tokyo Olympics in October.



PETE BARRETT
Inside Track to Tokyo

Wisconsin Sails On to Finn Title

By JOHN CASH

Pete Barrett is a repeat winner in the Olympic Finn class sailing trials, concluded Saturday on the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club Olympic racing course.

The 29-year-old Mequon, Wis. resident won by the slimmest of margins, however, as Newport Beach's Henry Sprague III made a valiant effort in Saturday's seventh and final race to catch

the University of Wisconsin conferring with Julian K. Roosevelt, chairman of the Olympic Yachting Committee, in New York. An alternate was not immediately named.

Sprague, who eliminated himself from the top position Friday by suffering a disqualification when he rammed into Alameda's Ted Nordquist, gained the lead on the fifth leg Saturday and won the finale.

The win, third for the 18-year-old Sprague in the series, moved him ahead of San Diego's Bob Andre into second place. Barrett ended with 6,569 points, while Sprague had 6,460 and Andre 6,437.

When informed that he had lost to Barrett by a mere 109 total points, Sprague commented, "Oho, if I only hadn't broken my boom." The mishap occurred in the first race and caused Sprague to drop out of competition.

Barrett was happy with his 11th place effort Saturday because "I was only trying to stay ahead of Andre so he couldn't catch me." Andre finished ninth in the finale but it wasn't enough.

"I wanted to stay in Los Angeles," Durocher said. "I think now that if the same opportunity came up, I just know I would accept it if it was a good ball club."

Three Share Virginia Sweepstakes Honors

Lloyd Hallamore, John Mead and John Walker shots 665 to tie for Class A low net honors in Virginia Country Club's weekly sweepstakes.

Class A low net—Lloyd Hallamore 665, John Mead 665, John Walker 665. All tied bogey (7). Carter, Bowtell, John Craig II, C. F. Vander-Water, James Thompson, Fox, Roswell, Glenn Scott, Dr. Dick Matlock, Bill Brey, and, Steve Small, Jim Gibson.

Class B low net—William Heubauer 612-25, bird bogey (7). Ed Braun, Barney Whisenant, Ralph Seltzer, Marlin Kalte.

Lakewood Takes On San Diego Tonight

The Lakewood Lancers move into second-round action in the ASA regional tournament at Bellis Field in Buena Park tonight against San Diego, which scored a 1-0 victory over Ventura Saturday night.

George Pearson will start for the Lancers, who beat Reseda, 8-2, in their first game. Bellis Field is located at 8th and Knott Avenues in Buena Park.

SPORTS BEAT

sectional tennis tournament in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

CROMWELL defeated Ray Buck-Lew of Baltimore, 6-3, 8-6, in the quarter-finals and then ousted Bob Lutz of Los Angeles, 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, in the semis.

SUFFERING from a re-injury to his right ankle, Dennis Ralston lost a semi-final match to Gene Scott, 6-4, 8-10, 9-7, 6-3, in the Meadow Club tennis championships in Southampton, N.Y.

BRITISH auto racing star John Surtees was taken unconscious to a Goodwood, Eng., hospital after an accident in which his Ferrari catapulted back onto the track after hitting a grass bank and was hit by another car during the Tourist Trophy race.

DALE McCLEMENTS of Seattle scored a brilliant 76.50 points to nose out national champion Marie Walther and Murial Grossfield for the top spot on the women's Olympic gymnastics team.

STEPHEN BAKER, a 16-year-old quarterback at Sanger, Texas, High, became the fourth football fatality in the nation when he died of a head injury.

JUAN MARICHAL, bothered by a back ailment since July 29, will miss his turn pitching against the Milwaukee Braves today and will get a new checkup when the San Francisco Giants arrive in New York Monday.

ERNIE TERRELL, who knocked out Bobby Foster in his last appearance, moved up from third to No. 1 challenger in the World Boxing Assn. ratings. Former champion Sonny Liston was left off the list.

JERRY CROMWELL of Long Beach and Bill Harris of West Palm Beach, Fla., advanced to the final round of a junior Davis Cup inter-

national tennis tournament in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

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Nobody Else Under Par in Carling Open

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP)

PGA champion Bobby Nichols outshot a charging Arnold Palmer in a head-to-head birdie duel Saturday with a blistering 66 and forged into a two-stroke lead through the third round of the \$200,000 Carling World Golf Championship.

While rookie George Archer, leader through the first two days, collapsed in a wave of bogeys, Nichols zoomed into the lead for \$35,000 first prize with a 54-hole score of 206, with Palmer breathing hard on his sun-tanned neck at 208.

They were the only players still under par after three days of wrestling with the Oakland hills course, a giant, 6,907-yard monster with a par 70.

CLOSEST to the two leaders was Dick Sikes of Springdale, Ark., a pro of less than six months, who fired a 70 in the threesome with Nichols and Palmer for 210.

Gary Player of South Africa was another shot back at 211, firing a brilliant 67 despite unsettling news that his 3-year-old son Mark, was seriously ill in Nassau.

Peter Butler, the Englishman who starred in soccer and cricket before taking up golf, had a chance to match Player but he bogied the final hole.

Bill Casper shot a 69 but was penalized two strokes for a 71 because his caddy inadvertently raked over his footprints in a trap before Casper shot.

Nichols canned birdie putts of 5, 7, 35 and 25 feet on the front nine to set a course record for the front nine with 31, breaking the mark established in the 1961 open by Jackie Cupit.

NICHOLS, who took only one bogey when he missed a green, said "My putting was good," and was pleased with his mark of 29 putts, only 13 on the front nine.

Palmer, despite his finish, was erratic on the front nine, but the back nine he never went over par and dropped birdie putts of 12, 3 and 25 feet.

His round was delayed on the 12th hole when his caddy, Jon Miller, fainted. He recovered to finish the hole before he left the course and Palmer finished with Jim Alsop, the sign carrier, totting his bag.

Bobby Nichols 72-66-66-66-264
Arnold Palmer 69-72-69-70-280
Gary Player 72-72-67-71-282
Dick Sikes 70-71-70-70-281
Peter Butler 71-69-72-71-283
Kai Nagai 74-71-68-72-285
Jack Nicklaus 73-70-71-71-285
Pete Dinklage 71-73-69-71-284
Tommy Aaron 70-74-72-71-287
Ted Kroll 72-70-71-71-284
Gene Linder 72-70-71-71-284
Bob Charles 68-72-72-71-283
Tommy Horton 72-70-71-71-284
Ben Hogan 72-70-71-71-284
Dale Marr 71-73-69-71-284
Mason Rudolph 71-72-69-71-283
Jackie Cupit 72-70-71-71-284
Frank Beard 72-70-71-71-284
Jack Harbert 71-73-69-71-284
Bob Rosburg 72-70-71-71-284
George Archer 72-70-71-71-284
Dick Westendorp 72-70-71-71-284
Mike Souchak 72-70-71-71-284
Julius Barr 71-73-69-71-284
Dick Burke Jr. 72-70-71-71-284
Lloyd Hallamore 72-70-71-71-284
John Mead 72-70-71-71-284
John Walker 72-70-71-71-284
Clyde Stryker 72-70-71-71-284
Glen Foster, New York City, 4:33
G. J. Young, New Orleans, Louisiana, 4:33
Steve Martin, Annapolis, Maryland, 4:33
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Eight-Oared shell: Bow, Stan Cwiklin 2, Hugo Foltz 3, Emory Clark 4, Boice Budd 5, L. Jaye Arnold, USAF; 6, Lt. Tom Anderson, U.S. Army; 7, Vol. John Rasmussen, U.S. Navy; 8, Edward Robert Zimovitz, Vesper Boat Club, Philadelphia.

Only a superb sailing display enabled Sprague to displace the windward mark in second position.

Top 10 finishers:

1. Pete Barrett, Mequon, Wisconsin, 6,569
2. Henry Sprague III, Newport Beach, 6,460
3. Bob Andre, San Diego, 6,437
4. Ted Nordquist, Alameda, 6,347
5. Lloyd Hallamore, 6,347
6. Glen Foster, New York City, 4:33
7. G. J. Young, New Orleans, Louisiana, 4:33
8. Steve Martin, Annapolis, Maryland, 4:33
9. Harry Pollock 3, James Lewis 4, Thomas Pollock 5, Edmond Washburn, Harvard.
10. John Rasmussen, U.S. Navy, 4:33

'HOPE BOWL' ON SEPT. 13

A football game dedicated to help others will be held Sept. 13 at Orange Coast College.

The Western Football League's Orange County Rhinos and McKenzie's

Raiders of Costa Mesa are opponents in the third Hope Bowl.

All proceeds from admission charges (adults \$1, under 18 50 cents) will go to the March of Dimes.

MICKEY THOMPSON HIT BY HEART AILMENT

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—

Millionaire race driver Mickey Thompson, holder of nearly 20 land speed records, was ordered to give up race driving because of a suspected heart ailment.

The 35-year-old Thompson blacked out three times in two days after racing a sports car at the Bonneville Salt Flats west of Salt Lake City.

A heart specialist, Dr.

Roy McDonald, was quoted as saying an electrocardiogram hasn't determined the extent of damage but Thompson "definitely will not be allowed to race again."

Additional tests were scheduled today at Salt Lake's Holy Cross Hospital. Dr. McDonald said he hoped to have a definitive medical report by Monday.

Thompson, of Rolling

Hills, was said to have accepted the doctor's verdict. "But," said his publicist and brother-in-law, Gary Campbell, "Mickey is under heavy sedation and I don't really think he knows that this is it."

Campbell said Thompson ran his Corvette sports car 161.74 mph at Bonneville Thursday morning. "He passed out later in the day," Campbell said, "and blacked

out about midnight that night. His third blackout was yesterday (Friday) in the hospital."

Thompson was driven to Tooele Hospital, 60 miles east of Bonneville, by Craig Breedlove, who holds the land speed record for jet-powered vehicles at 407.45 mph. Later he was transferred to Salt Lake City.

Newsmen could not see Thompson but his brother-

in-law said he will go ahead with most of his plans, including an assault on the automobile land speed record at Bonneville in October or November. "The only difference, of course," Campbell said, "will be that Mickey will not drive."

Thompson had intended to run his supercharged Challenger 1 in pursuit of Sir Donald Campbell's auto-speed record of 403.1 miles

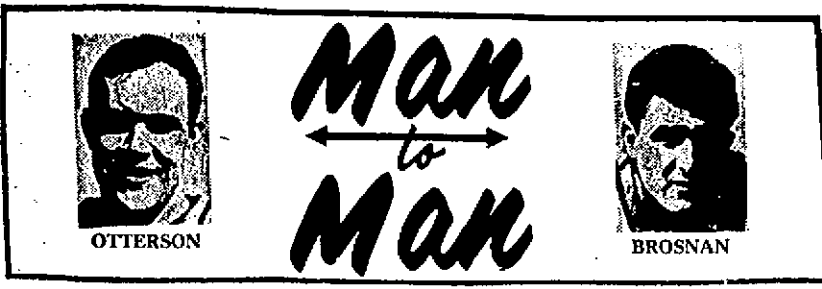
per hour, set at Adelaide, Australia, in July. He also had scheduled an assault on Breedlove's jet-powered mark with his pure jet US 1.

Most of Thompson's records, set in 20 years of racing, are for acceleration and distance. He also has the top one-way speed for automobiles—406.6 m.p.h. Official records require a two-way run.

Two weeks ago, Thompson announced plans for a

front-engine, front-wheel drive car he had hoped to drive in the Indianapolis 500 next year. "The car will still be built," Campbell said.

Thompson's racing interests beyond pure driving include five companies manufacturing wheels, tires and other equipment. He also operates a drag-racing strip in Southern California and an accessory importing firm.



By JERRY WYNN

The most exciting passing combination this side of Baltimore may be located squarely on home territory this season. No, it isn't Roman Gabriel to Willie Brown of the Rams or Craig Fertig to John Thomas of USC or Steve Sindell to Kurt Altgenberg of UCLA.

Fanfare, please, for Long Beach State's demolition duo of Jerry Otterson to Pat Brosnan. Man to man, they rewrote the 49er record book as juniors last season. This year, they figure to be the best 1-2 combination since vodka was added to orange juice.

A left-handed quarterback, Otterson is 23, married, a product of Eau Claire, Wis., and resident of Lakewood majoring in social science.

A small but mighty end, Brosnan is 22, a police science major from Culver City and a cousin to former pitcher and present author Jim Brosnan.

What do you think of Long Beach State's chances this season?

OTTERSON: "The best we've ever had. The other teams in our league are tougher also, especially L.A. State, but we're planning on winning it."

BROSAN: "The big improvement for us this year is in our depth. Last year we had one good team. This year we have three. We should have won the league last year, and I think we will this year."

Which one of you is responsible for making the other one look good?

OTTERSON: "It's a combination of both. You have to have a guy throw and a guy catch. Pat's made me look awful good on a couple of plays."

BROSAN: "Not one guy stands out. It's a team. I have to run patterns. He has to hit me."

How important is the quarterback to a team's offense?

OTTERSON: "You better ask Pat about that."

BROSAN: "He's the whole offense. If the quarterback doesn't go, the whole team doesn't go. We're lucky to have Jerry."

Have you patterned yourselves after any pro players?

OTTERSON: "Not really. Unites is the best quarterback in the world, and I try to copy some things from him like giving fake pumps and releasing the ball instantly."

BROSAN: "There are so many good

WOOD LEADS 28-17 GIANT WIN

Tittle's Sub Dazzles Eagles

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Rookie quarterback Gary Wood took over for the injured Y. A. Tittle, threw three touchdown passes and led the New York Giants to a 28-17 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles Saturday in a National Football League exhibition game.

Tittle suffered a slightly twisted left knee early in the second period. Wood played the rest of the game.

Both the Giants and Eagles have 1-3 exhibition records.

Wood, a Cornell grad considered small for an NFL quarterback at 5-foot-11 and 188 pounds, connected for two touchdowns within a minute and 19 seconds late in the first half as the Giants overcame a 10-7 Eagle lead.

Only halfback Timmy Brown consistently pierced the New York line, gaining 82 yards rushing. Brown's 37-yard scamper at 1:29 of the second quarter

gave Philadelphia its first touchdown.

All-pro end Del Shofner caught three aerials for 111 yards and one Giant touchdown. The victory ended a three-game losing streak for the Giants.

The first TD pass covered 55 yards to Del Shofner. The veteran end caught it ahead of Irv Cross at the Eagle 20 and sidestepped Don Burroughs at the 10.

On Philadelphia's first play from scrimmage after

the kick-off, Giant line-backer Lou Slaby intercepted a Norm Snead pass and returned it 22 yards to the Eagle 14.

From the 13, Wood hit Joe Morrison at the eight. Morrison evaded three defenders and fell into the end zone, giving the Giants a 21-10 halftime lead.

The rookie passer climaxed an 80-yard drive with the second-half kickoff on an improvised four-yard toss to Joe Walton deep in

the end zone. All his intended receivers were covered as Wood, sidestepping would-be tacklers, spotted Walton open for a split second and hit him.

In all, Wood completed 11 of 24 passes for 193 yards.

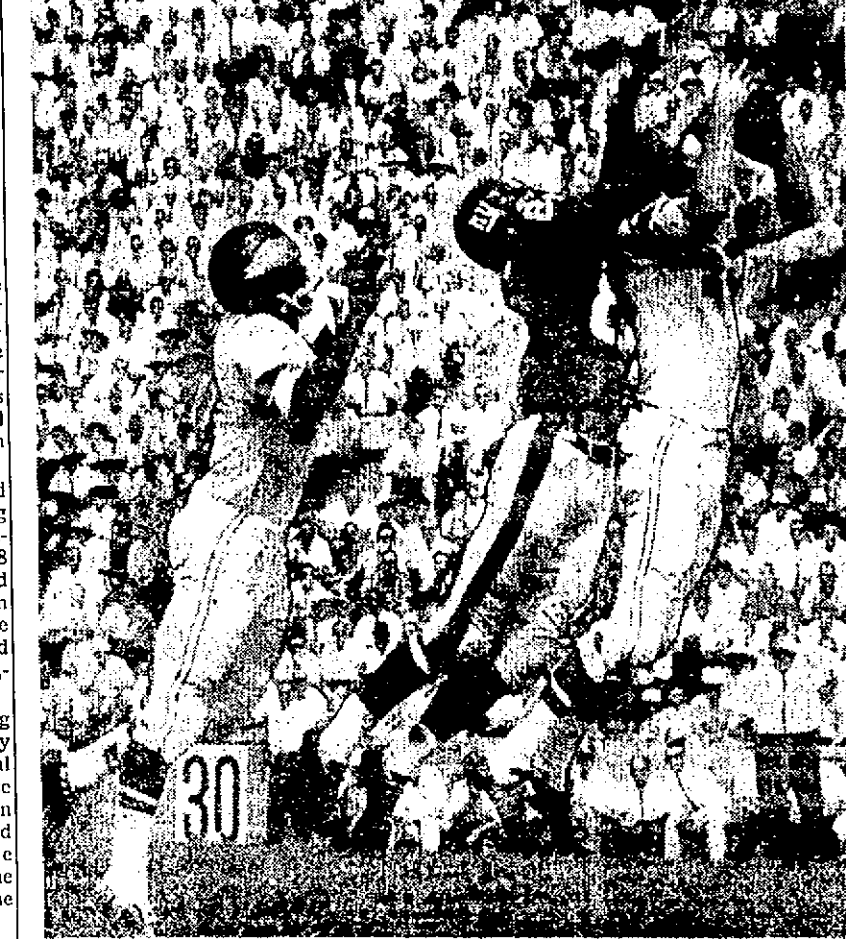
Philadelphia's 1964 season record is 7-10-1. The Giants' record is 10-7-1.

Packers Roll to 35-3 Win Over Dallas

DALLAS (UPI) — The Green Bay Packers used their terrific defense and the passing of Bart Starr and Zeke Bratkowski to maintain their domination over the Dallas Cowboys with a 35-3 National Football League exhibition victory Saturday night.

Starr threw a nine-yard scoring pass to Paul Hornung in the first quarter and Bratkowski connected with 78 and 61-yard bombs to Boyd Dowler and Max McGee in the third period much to the chagrin of the NFL's second largest pre-season crowd, 60,057.

In between the passing touchdowns Herb Adderley blocked a Cowboy field goal attempt, bidded the loose ball, picked it up and ran it 55 yards for a first-period touchdown. Tom Moore plunged three yards for the other Packer score in the second period.



FG Blocked, 49ers Lose to Steelers

OMAHA (AP)—Veteran Ed Brown steered Pittsburgh to its first National Football League exhibition victory Saturday night, 15-14, over San Francisco.

The massive Steeler line preserved the victory with eight seconds to go by blocking a field goal attempt by San Francisco's J. D. Smith from 23 yards out.

Brown, 11-year NFL quarterback, had the better of it over George Mira, all-American rookie from Miami, and John Brodie, veteran who performed the second half for the 49ers.

Brown hit Dick Hoak on a 66-yard scoring pass play in the second period, and had another 77-yard touchdown pass cancelled by a penalty.

San Francisco touchdowns came on sustained drives in the second and fourth quarters. The 49ers scored first after a series of Mira passes carried the ball 62 yards. Mira tossed three yards to Smith in the end zone for the score.

RAMS--

(Continued from Page D-1)

Dickson recovered for Minnesota.

Rams 16, Vikings 10: On first down from his 2, Tarkenton dropped back to pass and was tackled by Lamar Lundy for a safety.

Another Ram fumble, this one by Munson, was recovered by ex-Ram Paul Dickson again and gave Minnesota the ball on the Ram 32. The Rams held and Cox missed a field goal from the 45. The first-half clock stopped another Viking bid on the Ram 30.

THIRD QUARTER

Rams 16, Vikings 13: Minnesota drove from its 38 to the Ram 11. The Rams stiffened, and Cox kicked a field goal from the 32.

Vikings 20, Rams 16: A line-drive kickoff bounced off the chest of Livingston and Minnesota recovered on the Ram 38. The Vikings drove on the ground to the Ram 3, from where Brown took a pitchout around end and barreled over Mike Henry into the end zone. Cox converted.

Vikings 27, Rams 16: The Rams took the ball for the first time in 10 1/2 minutes but didn't have it for long. Villanueva punted to Billy Butler, and aided by crackling blocks from Pat Russ and George Rose, the swift Viking defensive back raced 69 yards for a touchdown. Cox converted.

The Rams finally got moving on check-off passes from Munson to Bass for 12 and Shannon for 19 and a first down on the Viking 33. But Butler soon intercepted a Munson toss and returned it 25 yards to the Ram 41.

FOURTH QUARTER

Vikings 34, Rams 16: Minnesota scored in only three plays. Tarkenton passed to Paul Flatley for 24 and connected with Tommy Mason for 15 and the touchdown. Mason had left linebacker Marv Harris in his tracks on the easy lob. Cox converted.

Vikings 34, Rams 23: After Willie Brown had returned a punt 20 yards to the Viking 38, the Rams scored in two plays. Munson passed to Dale for 15 yards, and then connected with Bass on a 23-yard scoring play. Bass caught the ball in the flat, and danced away from two tacklers. Gosssett converted.

REED PIPES ABOARD 65 49ER GRIDS

By AL LARSON

With stopwatch in hand, Long Beach State coach Don Reed will pipe aboard 65 football players with the start of fall practice Monday at Long Beach Naval Station.

And each and every one had better report in top condition.

To prove it, Reed has notified all backs and ends that they'll have to run a mile in under 6 minutes while linemen must better the distance in less than 8 1/2 minutes. "If they don't make it the first time, they'll run it every other day after practice until they do," Reed promises.

The squad will check out uniforms and take physicals at the campus Monday, then report to the training camp on Terminal Island by 5 p.m. Full-scale hitting begins Tuesday morning at 9.

King Corral Top Lions Drag Honors

Wayne King piloted the Doss-Clayton-King dragster to top fuel eliminator honors Saturday night before 78,000 fans at Lions Drag Strip with a run of 184.40 mph in 8.59 seconds.

Top eliminator (fuel) — Doss-Clayton-King, 184.40 mph in 8.59 seconds. Top eliminator (nitro) — Doss-Clayton-King, 173.74 mph in 7.74 seconds.

Heath Captures Ascot Midger Main

One-armed Allen Heath outdistanced veteran Billy Cantrell to win the 50-laps main event Saturday at the USAC midget auto races at Ascot Park before 2,742 fans.

Babe Ruth Series

El Segundo 11, Mobile, Ala. 2.

DODGERS--

(Continued From Page D-1)

ranoski and representing the tying run. Gibson, working carefully, ran the count full, then fanned Howard for the final out. It was the 98th strikeout for Howard this year and No. 500 of his career.

Griffith, taking Howard's place in right field, also singled twice for three of the Dodgers' hits. The Dodgers have scored only 17 runs in their last nine games, losing six.

Larry Miller (2-5) pitches against Curt Simmons (13-9) today.

DIS AND DATA—Sandy Koufax will continue to work out with the Dodgers. He was scheduled to pitch Saturday night, but he was pulled from the rotation because of a sore elbow. He will be out of the rotation until he is able to throw at least 100 pitches in a game. Koufax has a record of 26-11 with 3,112 strikeouts and 2,883 hits allowed. He has a 2.76 ERA.

Howard's record is 13-9 with 1,112 strikeouts and 1,011 hits allowed. He has a 3.11 ERA.

Gibson's record is 13-9 with 1,112 strikeouts and 1,011 hits allowed. He has a 3.11 ERA.

Ladies Pro Golf

Main event—Sharon Atwood, Billy Cantrell, Hal Maynard, Paul Jones, Loretta Sadie, 50-52.

Semi-main event—Sharon Atwood, Billy Cantrell, Hal Maynard, Paul Jones, Loretta Sadie, 50-52.

LBCC DRILLS MONDAY

Head coach Jim Stangeland will greet upwards of 75 candidates when Long Beach City College opens practice for the 1964 Metropolitan Conference football campaign Monday.

The squad will spend the morning taking physicals, checking out gear and completing eligibility forms, with a photo session scheduled for the afternoon.

Tuesday the head-knocking begins with double-sessions slated Monday through Saturday until classes start.

BURROUGHS GOES PASS-PICKIN'

Don Burroughs of Philadelphia Eagles outmaneuvers Del Shofner of New York Giants (dark jersey) and intercepts long Y. A. Tittle pass. Giants were winners on most of the plays, however, and emerged victorious, 28-17.

FALCONS LAUNCH GRID PLAY TODAY

Exciting semi-professional football returns to the Long Beach scene today when the Long Beach Falcons open their 1964 Western Football League season against the formidable Valley All-Stars on the Millikan High field at 1:30.

L.B. Soccer Club Holds Opening Drill

The Long Beach Soccer Club begins practice for its Pacific League season with a 3 p.m. practice session today.

Regular practices and try-outs will be held every Wednesday evening throughout the year at Pan-American Park from 7:30 to 9:30.



ANGELS--

(Continued From Page D-1)

by striking out, and when Albie Pearson forced Green to end the rally the crowd began hurling vituperative responses in Rigney's direction.

The Angels, however, bailed their skipper out in the seventh as Gladding (5-3) walked Jim Fregosi, hit Willie Smith, served a tying-run single to Adcock and watched Lou Clinton fly to center, scoring Smith with the deciding.

"Bill was faced with a tough decision and I was real happy when he left me in," said Chance.

Salta Advances to State Finals

Joe Stucker hurled 15 1/2 innings Saturday and picked up two victories as Salta Pomona advanced into the finals of the Stan Musial state baseball playoffs with a 13-3 win over Gardena and a 16-14 slugfest triumph over Culver City Saturday night at Riverside.

Salta plays Riverside today at 4 p.m. for the state crown with Buster Mann, who saved the second victory for Stucker, and Ray Mena slated to hurl.

AFL RESULTS

San Diego 10, Oakland 7. San Francisco 10, Houston 7. Dallas 10, New York 7. Los Angeles 10, Pittsburgh 7. Cincinnati 10, Baltimore 7. Cleveland 10, Detroit 7. Chicago 10, Philadelphia 7. Washington 10, New Orleans 7. Tampa Bay 10, Miami 7. St. Louis 10, Kansas City 7. Denver 10, Minnesota 7. Atlanta 10, New England 7. Buffalo 10, New York Jets 7. Oakland Raiders 10, San Francisco 7. Dallas Cowboys 10, New York Giants 7. Los Angeles Rams 10, Pittsburgh Steelers 7. Cincinnati Bengals 10, Baltimore Colts 7. Cleveland Browns 10, Detroit Lions 7. Chicago Bears 10, Philadelphia Eagles 7. Washington Redskins 10, New Orleans Saints 7. Tampa Bay Buccaneers 10, Miami Dolphins 7. St. Louis Cardinals 10, Kansas City Chiefs 7. Denver Broncos 10, Minnesota Vikings 7. Atlanta Falcons 10, New England Patriots 7. Buffalo Bills 10, New York Jets 7. Oakland Raiders 10, San Francisco 7. Dallas Cowboys 10, New York Giants 7. Los Angeles Rams 10, Pittsburgh Steelers 7. 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Cincinnati Bengals 10, Baltimore Colts 7. Cleveland Browns 1

Birds Repulse Chisox, 5-0, Jump Lead to 1 1/2

BIG SEASON FOR BONUS BABE BAILEY

'Pittsburgh Fans On My Team Now'

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (NEA)—To really understand the situation in Pittsburgh, you have to know something about a city where the men sweat the long summer away in the oven-like steel mills and soft-coal mines.

So when they hear about high school kids making more in one day than they do in 15 years, the skepticism shows and it's not very pleasant. In Bob Bailey's case it was a nightmare. He got a bonus of about \$175,000.

"In Pittsburgh you're expected to win the pennant every year," Bailey said. "I guess that, plus the fact they traded away three quarters of the infield, made them get on me. They expected me to carry the club last year."

"Well, when I started to go bad I began to press and things just got worse. It wasn't very pleasant. I heard the boos and I tried, but I just wasn't able to do anything about it."

Bailey's problems weren't restricted to the people in the stands. By the end of last season there were reports that some of the Pittsburgh pitchers were dissatisfied with his fielding and had lost confidence in him.

"My fielding was bad," Bailey said, "because I wasn't hitting. But I don't think there was resentment toward me because of the bonus. Today's ballplayers aren't like that. They're used to the bonus kids."

"Some of them might have resented the fact that I was playing every day, and I wasn't doing a job."

When the frustrating season finally ended, Bailey headed for his home in Long Beach, Calif., with a .228 batting average, a .932 fielding mark and a lot of doubts about himself.

"I spent a lot of time last winter trying to figure out what I had done wrong," he said. "I think I figured right. My average shows it this year and so does my fielding."

"Last year I was going for home runs and was swinging up on the ball. It took me a year to learn that in Forbes Field it's fruitless."

"This year I've been concentrating on swinging level so I could hit line drives."

Smoky Burgess, another line-drive hitter, has Bailey's turn-about analyzed a bit differently.

"He has changed his batting stance and you can see the difference. Remember, he was only 20 last year. It wasn't any easy spot."

Because of his steady hitting this season (near .300 since the beginning), Pirate manager Danny Murtaugh has Bailey near the middle of the order.

"Even the fans are with me this year," said Bailey. "It's been a rare occasion when they've booed me. It makes things more pleasant."

And the money sits a lot easier.



BOB BAILEY . . . A Major Leaguer Now

Pappas Hurls 5th Shutout of Season

BALTIMORE (AP)—Rookie White Sox this season, was then walked intentionally to load the bases. But the strategy of Chicago manager Al Lopez backfired when Baltimore Orioles whipped White Sox 5-0 Saturday night and increased their American League lead to 1 1/2 games.

Pappas settled down after allowing singles to Tom McCraw and Don Buford on his first two pitches of the game and didn't allow a Chicago runner past second base the rest of the way.

The 27-year-old Oriole righthander, who has won seven of eight decisions since June 16, increased his record to 12-5 while hurling his fifth shutout of the season.

AFTER A double play erased the early Chicago threat, Pappas yielded a double by Ron Hansen in the fifth, singles by Buford in the sixth and ninth and a double by Gerry McNertney in the eighth.

Juan Pizarro, the winning pitcher in the American League with 17 victories, started for the White Sox as they tried to take over the league lead.

Lead-off singles in the first by Jerry Adair and Luis Aparicio, plus a sacrifice bunt, had the left-hander in immediate trouble.

Brooks Robinson, who has driven in 11 runs against the

White Sox this season, was then walked intentionally to load the bases. But the strategy of Chicago manager Al Lopez backfired when Baltimore Orioles whipped White Sox 5-0 Saturday night and increased their American League lead to 1 1/2 games.

The Orioles disposed of Pizarro in the fifth. Adair got past the stumbling left fielder McCraw, and scored on Aparicio's single. Singles by Bowens and Earl Robinson sent the second run across.

Bowens completed his offensive shown with his third single in the seventh off Ed- die Fisher, driving in Norm Siebern, who had singled and moved to second on an in- field out.

By winning, the Orioles clinched the season series with a 10-7 record against the White Sox. Pappas has a 14-4 lifetime mark against Chi- cago.

Chicago AB R H Baltimore AB R H

Adair 2b 4 0 0 Aparicio 3b 3 1 2

Buford 2b 4 0 0 Bowens 1b 4 0 0

Warren 3b 4 0 0 Siebern 2b 3 0 0

Skowron 1b 4 0 0 Bowens 1b 4 0 0

Stewart 2b 4 0 0 Siebern 2b 3 0 0

Hansen 1b 4 0 0 Bowens 1b 4 0 0

McNertney 1b 4 0 0 Bowens 1b 4 0 0

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Pop's Harmony Springs Del Mar Upset

Continued From Page 1

Pop's Harmony, a long-striding chestnut son of Pappa Fourway, ran the race of his life Saturday to spring a stunning surprise in the 20th edition of the \$28,150 Del Mar Derby before 17,113 onlookers.

Strongly handled by Jockey George Taniguchi, who inherited the mount when Ken Church drew a five-day suspension late in the week, Pop's Harmony defeated the always-threatening but seldom victorious Pelegrin by a half-length in the mile and one-eighth affair for three-year-olds.

Maker's Mark, a 50-1 shot who carved out most of the pace, hung on gamely for third, two lengths behind the runner-up and three-quarters of a length before the disappointing 1-2 favorite, Royal Eifel.

Pop's Harmony ran the distance in 1:48 3-5 and rewarded his backers with \$38.80, \$12.20 and \$7. Pelegrin returned \$7.40 and \$5, while Maker's Mark paid \$17.40.

Roman brother with Fernando Alvarez up pulled ahead in the final sixteenth

of a mile to nip Lt. Stevens by a length and win the \$134,300 American Derby at Arlington Park.

It was the first victory for financier Louis C. Wolfson's bay gelding since the Jersey Derby, May 30 and the purse of \$89,300 boosted Roman Brother's earnings to \$532,875.

Lt. Stevens, ridden by Tommy Barrow, had taken the lead at the end of the first mile in the 1 1/4 mile event but held it for only a short distance before Roman Brother came up on the outside, moved in front, and began pulling away.

Close By, ridden by Willie Shoemaker, was third, five lengths back of Lt. Stevens. Roman Brother, sharing the top weight of 122 pounds with Dandy K, which finished out of the money, paid \$6.60, \$4 and \$2.80. Lt. Stevens paid \$5.40 and \$3.60. Close By paid \$3.40.

Bold Lad, one of the top 2-year-olds in the nation, blazed to a track record at Saratoga when he ran six and one-half furlongs in 1:15 1/5 and won the \$111,125 Hopeful Stakes by an amazing seven lengths.

The speedy son of Bold Ruler, with Braulio Baeza in the saddle, took charge of the 60th running of the closing day feature after half a mile and then skinned almost effortlessly over the rest of the distance to lower the former mark of 1:16 set by Hail To Reason in the same race in 1960.

Only five started in the race with Native Charger second and Time Tested another two lengths farther back in third.

Bob Lad, winning his sixth race in eight outings was coupled with Time

Tested in the betting. The entry paid \$2.60 to win and \$2.10 to place with no show betting. Native Charger paid \$2.10 to place.

An all-time betting record for the Saratoga meeting was set with a total of \$28,235,163 wagered during the 24-day meeting. It topped the previous mark of \$26,207,736 set in 1963.

Phantom Shot, bouncing back from a poor effort, victory in the \$29,800 Ventnor Handicap Atlantic City.

Phantom Shot, winning his fifth race in 13 starts

this year, paid \$8.20, \$4.60 and \$3.00 across the board to his backers in the crowd of \$25,987. Sheldrake paid \$5.60 and \$3.20 and St. Raphael returned \$2.80.

A lone better won \$46,814.60 in the twin-double at Timonium Race track—the largest payoff in Maryland racing history.

Bob Sloan, the mutuels manager, said the winner was from a small town between Baltimore and Washington.

"He wants no publicity," Sloan said. "We can't reveal his name."

Senior Golf Champ
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)—Dorsey Neversgall of Pompano Beach, Fla., won the World Senior Golf Tournament 5 and 4 Saturday over Australia's Jack Barkel.

1964 CADILLAC \$5650
SEDAN DE VILLE
OR
COUPE DE VILLE
AIR CONDITIONING
6-WAY SEAT
ADJUSTABLE STEERING
LESS THAN 2000 MILES
RIDINGS
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LONG BEACH

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Ring and Valve Special

69⁹⁵ MOST SIXES
99⁹⁵ MOST EIGHTS
Rebuilt Shortblocks

CHEVROLET \$179
'64 - '62 Sixes

FALCON \$189
COMET '64 - '62 Sixes

DODGE \$179
PLYMOUTH '64 - '62 Sixes

FORD \$225
MERCURY '64 - '62 Sixes

FORD \$225
MERCURY '64 - '62 Sixes

NO DOWN
24 Mos. to pay; free service call; free towing; BankAmericard, Daily 8 to 7 Sun. 10-4.

Long Beach Engine Rebuilders
GA 4-0407
3525 Long Beach Blvd.

ALOHA WEEK SURFING MEET THIS MORNING

Major surf clubs and swimming groups from throughout the Southland are expected to compete in the second Belmont Shore Aloha Week Invitational Aquatic Festival today.

The festival is under the direction of the Belmont Shore Business Assn. and the Long Beach Surf Club. Check in time is 8 a.m. at lifeguard headquarters, Bayshore and 1st Street.

Competition will commence at 8:15 a.m. and will be conducted from the lifesave headquarters to the East 2nd Street Bridge.

Paddle and swim events will be held in women's, junior's and men's divisions. First three finishers will receive trophies.

Among the contestants are Mike Doyle, winner of the international surfing championship, and Jim Graham, third in the international body surfing meet.

Fog, No Wind-- Cup Trials Called

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—A of the four yachts remaining in the two trial competitions will race for the famed trophy next month.

The defender role lies between Constellation and American Eagle. Most observers believed the committee will choose Constellation, winner of five in a row over American Eagle.

The challenger will be either Sovereign or Kurewa V, with Sovereign apparently in the lead with her 3-0 record over the latter.

The selection must be made within a week for the cup challenge races scheduled to open Sept. 15.

Both the British and Americans rescheduled their races for today, weather permitting. However, forecasts indicated more fog in store, and there was no indication there would be racing winds.

The Sovereign crew took advantage of the idle day for another try at improving their sails. They have set up a temporary sail loft in a leased barn, using sewing machines and other equipment they brought from England for the recutting operations.

California Team Pony Champion

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Tom Sanford pitched four and two-thirds inning of shutout relief and hit a three-run homer to lead Campbell, Calif., to an 8-2 victory over Gadsden, Ala., in the Pony League World Series championship game Saturday.

It was the first time in four years the West has won the national baseball title for boys 13 and 14.

New York Captures Little League Title

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)—Danny Yaccarino pitched a no-hitter Saturday as Staten Island, N.Y., defeated Monterrey, Mexico, 4-0 for the 18th annual Little League World Series championship.

Yaccarino had a perfect game for 5 1/3 innings of the six-inning game, then yielded a walk.

International League

Columbus 4-2, Jacksonville 3-0.
Toronto 6, Rochester 1.
Syracuse 10, Buffalo 3.
Atlantic 4, Richmond 3.

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—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

HAMMER-ING AWAY

Dick Hammer warms up for national volleyball championships by hammering spike against two-man block of Jim Montague (background) and Bill Olsson. Long Beach team leaves for New York today. Play starts Wed.

Take Entries for Flag Football

Entries close Thursday for competition in the Recreation Department's Adult Flag Football leagues.

Games will be played Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights at Pan-American and Cherry Parks. League play begins Sept. 14.

For additional information, call HE 6-9041.

Swim Results

(SPAAAU long course swim championships at Burbank.)

BOYS
11-12 Bill Pott (2nd 100 back); Steve Hagen (8th 100 fr.);
13-14 Doug Rosenberg (4th 400 free).

GIRLS
9-10 Ann Hoffman (2nd 100 free; 8th 50 fr.); Sue Bestulick (4th 100 free); Jo Boyce (4th 50 fr.; 7th 100 free); Sue Mallonee (5th 50 fr.).

SAN PEDRO Y ELKS
11-12 Mike Koshko (3rd 100 fr.); Greta Anderson swim school.
7-8 Patty McInerney (4th 100 free; 4th 50 fr.; 8th 50 back).

FREE FISHING For Women

this week a woman will fish free when accompanied by a paid adult or our

SUNDOWN SPECIAL
Leaving at 5:30 p.m. and returning at 10 p.m. this sundown trip is bringing in big Calico Bass and Halibut. Offer dark void fish under the lights. Price \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for juniors.

Pacific Sportfishing Port of Long Beach
Phone HE 5-5343 SPRUCE 5-1102

Del Mar Charts

Saturday, Clear-Fast

7:55—FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 2-year-olds and up, claiming. Purses \$350, \$100.
Horse Wt. Jockey PP Fin. Odds
Ezra 117, Valenzuela 6 1 1.30
Mist Cye 117, Yenez 3 2 1.30
Rollins 117, Taniguchi 10 4 9.30
Almasa 117, Mahoney 7 5 13.50
Buller 117, Costa 6 4 13.50
Draper 117, Maese 8 7 9.90
Bury Bon Bon 117, Brinson 2 8 31.40
Buller 117, Brinson 12 9 25.70
Bay Matern 117, Menell 11 10 14.00
America Boy 117, Perez 9 11 12.50
Blue King 117, Morales 5 12 47.00
Time—2:22 1/5, 1:45 1/5, 1:11 1/5, 1:11 1/5.

8:00—SECOND RACE—4 furlongs, 2-year-olds and up, claiming. Purses \$350, \$100.
Horse Wt. Jockey PP Fin. Odds
Mist Cye 117, Yenez 3 2 1.30
Rollins 117, Taniguchi 10 4 9.30
Almasa 117, Mahoney 7 5 13.50
Buller 117, Costa 6 4 13.50
Draper 117, Maese 8 7 9.90
Bury Bon Bon 117, Brinson 2 8 31.40
Buller 117, Brinson 12 9 25.70
Bay Matern 117, Menell 11 10 14.00
America Boy 117, Perez 9 11 12.50
Blue King 117, Morales 5 12 47.00
Time—2:22 1/5, 1:45 1/5, 1:11 1/5, 1:11 1/5.

8:05—THIRD RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up, claiming. Purses \$350, \$100.
Horse Wt. Jockey PP Fin. Odds
Silver Star 117, Mahoney 6 1 1.30
Nevada 117, Ross 3 2 1.30
Vero 117, Yenez 4 3 1.30
Napoli 117, Menell 11 10 14.00
Time—2:22 1/5, 1:45 1/5, 1:11 1/5, 1:11 1/5.

8:10—FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs, 2-year-olds and up, claiming. Purses \$350, \$100.
Horse Wt. Jockey PP Fin. Odds
Ezra 117, Valenzuela 6 1 1.30
Mist Cye 117, Yenez 3 2 1.30
Rollins 117, Taniguchi 10 4 9.30
Almasa 117, Mahoney 7 5 13.50
Buller 117, Costa 6 4 13.50
Draper 117, Maese 8 7 9.90
Bury Bon Bon 117, Brinson 2 8 31.40
Buller 117, Brinson 12 9 25.70
Bay Matern 117, Menell 11 10 14.00
America Boy 117, Perez 9 11 12.50
Blue King 117, Morales 5 12 47.00
Time—2:22 1/5, 1:45 1/5, 1:11 1/5, 1:11 1/5.

8:15—FIFTH RACE—1 mile on turf, 3-year-olds and up, claiming. Purses \$350, \$100.
Horse Wt. Jockey PP Fin. Odds
Ezra 117, Valenzuela 6 1 1.30
Mist Cye 117, Yenez 3 2 1.30
Rollins 117, Taniguchi 10 4 9.30
Almasa 117, Mahoney 7 5 13.50
Buller 117, Costa 6 4 13.50
Draper 117, Maese 8 7 9.90
Bury Bon Bon 117, Brinson 2 8 31.40
Buller 117, Brinson 12 9 25.70
Bay Matern 117, Menell 11 10 14.00
America Boy 117, Perez 9 11 12.50
Blue King 117, Morales 5 12 47.00
Time—2:22 1/5, 1:45 1/5, 1:11 1/5, 1:11 1/5.

8:20—SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs, 2-year-olds and up, claiming. Purses \$350, \$100.
Horse Wt. Jockey PP Fin. Odds
Ezra 117, Valenzuela 6 1 1.30
Mist Cye 117, Yenez 3 2 1.30
Rollins 117, Taniguchi 10 4 9.30
Almasa 117, Mahoney 7 5 13.50
Buller 117, Costa 6 4 13.50
Draper 117, Maese 8 7 9.90
Bury Bon Bon 117, Brinson 2 8 31.40
Buller 117, Brinson 12 9 25.70
Bay Matern 117, Menell 11 10 14.00
America Boy 117, Perez 9 11 12.50
Blue King 117, Morales 5 12 47.00
Time—2:22 1/5, 1:45 1/5, 1:11 1/5, 1:11 1/5.

8:25—SEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs, 2-year-olds and up, claiming. Purses \$350, \$100.
Horse Wt. Jockey PP Fin. Odds
Ezra 117, Valenzuela 6 1 1.30
Mist Cye 117, Yenez 3 2 1.30
Rollins 117, Taniguchi 10 4 9.30
Almasa 117, Mahoney 7 5 13.50
Buller 117, Costa 6 4 13.50
Draper 117, Maese 8 7 9.90
Bury Bon Bon 117, Brinson 2 8 31.40
Buller 117, Brinson 12 9 25.70
Bay Matern 117, Menell 11 10 14.00
America Boy 117, Perez 9 11 12.50
Blue King 117, Morales 5 12 47.00
Time—2:22 1/5, 1:45 1/5, 1:11 1/5, 1:11 1/5.

8:30—EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds and up, claiming. Purses \$350, \$100.
Horse Wt. Jockey PP Fin. Odds
Silver Star 117, Mahoney 6 1 1.30
Nevada 117, Ross 3 2 1.30
Vero 117, Yenez 4 3 1.30
Napoli 117, Menell 11 10 14.00
Time—2:22 1/5, 1:45 1/5, 1:11 1/5, 1:11 1/5.

8:35—NINTH RACE—1 mile, 3-year-olds and up, claiming. Purses \$350, \$100.
Horse Wt. Jockey PP Fin. Odds
Ezra 117, Valenzuela 6 1 1.30
Mist Cye 117, Yenez 3 2 1.30
Rollins 117, Taniguchi 10 4 9.30
Almasa 117, Mahoney 7 5 13.50
Buller 117, Costa 6 4 13.50
Draper 117, Maese 8 7 9.90
Bury Bon Bon 117, Brinson 2 8 31.40
Buller 117, Brinson 12 9 25.70
Bay Matern 117, Menell 11 10 14.00
America Boy 117, Perez 9 11 12.50
Blue King 117, Morales 5 12 47.00
Time—2:22 1/5, 1:45 1/5, 1:11 1/5, 1:11 1/5.

8:40—TENTH RACE—4 furlongs, 2-year-olds and up, claiming. Purses \$350, \$100.
Horse Wt. Jockey PP Fin. Odds
Ezra 117, Valenzuela 6 1 1.30
Mist Cye 117, Yenez 3 2 1.30
Rollins 117, Taniguchi 10 4 9.30
Almasa 117, Mahoney 7 5 13.50
Buller 117, Costa 6 4 13.50
Draper 117, Maese 8 7 9.90
Bury Bon Bon 117, Brinson 2 8 31.40
Buller 117, Brinson 12 9 25.70
Bay Matern 117, Menell 11 10 14.00
America Boy 117, Perez 9 11 12.50
Blue King 117, Morales 5 12 47.00
Time—2:22 1/5, 1:45 1/5, 1:11 1/5, 1:11 1/5.

8:45—ELEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs, 2-year-olds and up, claiming. Purses \$350, \$100.
Horse Wt. Jockey PP Fin. Odds
Ezra 117, Valenzuela 6 1 1.30
Mist Cye 117, Yenez 3 2 1.30
Rollins 117, Taniguchi 10 4 9.30
Almasa 117, Mahoney 7 5 13.50
Buller 117, Costa 6 4 13.50
Draper 117, Maese 8 7 9.90
Bury Bon Bon 117, Brinson 2 8 31.40
Buller 117, Brinson 12 9 25.70
Bay Matern 117, Menell 11 10 14.00
America Boy 117, Perez 9 11 12.50
Blue King 117, Morales 5 12 47.00
Time—2:22 1/5, 1:45 1/5, 1:11 1/5, 1:11 1/5.

8:50—TWELFTH RACE—4 furlongs, 2-year-olds and up, claiming. Purses \$350, \$100.
Horse Wt. Jockey PP Fin. Odds
Ezra 117, Valenzuela 6 1 1.30
Mist Cye 117, Yenez 3 2 1.30
Rollins 117, Taniguchi 10 4 9.30
Almasa 117, Mahoney 7 5 13.50
Buller 117, Costa 6 4 13.50
Draper 117, Maese 8 7 9.90
Bury Bon Bon 117, Brinson 2 8 31.40
Buller 117, Brinson 12 9 25.70
Bay Matern 117, Menell 11 10 14.00
America Boy 117, Perez 9 11 12.50
Blue King 117, Morales 5 12 47.00
Time—2:22 1/5, 1:45 1/5, 1:11 1/5, 1:11 1/5.

8:55—THIRTEENTH RACE—4 furlongs, 2-year-olds and up, claiming. Purses \$350, \$100.
Horse Wt. Jockey PP Fin. Odds
Ezra 117, Valenzuela 6 1 1.30
Mist Cye 117, Yenez 3 2 1.30
Rollins 117, Taniguchi 10 4 9.30
Almasa 117, Mahoney 7 5 13.50
Buller 117, Costa 6 4 13.50
Draper 117, Maese 8 7 9.90
Bury Bon Bon 117, Brinson 2 8 31.40
Buller 117, Brinson 12 9 25.70
Bay Matern 117, Menell 11 10 14.00
America Boy 117, Perez 9 11 12.50
Blue King 117, Morales 5 12 47.00
Time—2:22 1/5, 1:45 1/5, 1:11 1/5, 1:11 1/5.

9:00—FOURTEENTH RACE—4 furlongs, 2-year-olds and up, claiming. Purses \$350, \$100.
Horse Wt. Jockey PP Fin. Odds
Ezra 117, Valenzuela 6 1 1.30
Mist Cye 117, Yenez 3 2 1.30
Rollins 117, Taniguchi 10 4 9.30
Almasa 117, Mahoney 7 5 13.50
Buller 117, Costa 6 4 13.50
Draper 117, Maese 8 7 9.90
Bury Bon Bon 117, Brinson 2 8 31.40
Buller 117, Brinson 12 9 25.70
Bay Matern 117, Menell 11 10 14.00
America Boy 117, Perez 9 11 12.50
Blue King 117, Morales 5 12 47.00
Time—2:22 1/5, 1:45 1/5, 1:11 1/5, 1:11 1/5.

9:05—FIFTEENTH RACE—4 furlongs, 2-year-olds and up, claiming. Purses \$350, \$100.
Horse Wt. Jockey PP Fin. Odds
Ezra 117, Valenzuela 6 1 1.30
Mist Cye 117, Yenez 3 2 1.30
Rollins 117, Taniguchi 10 4 9.30
Almasa 117, Mahoney 7 5 13.50
Buller 117, Costa 6 4 13.50
Draper 117, Maese 8 7 9.90
Bury Bon Bon 117, Brinson 2 8 31.40
Buller 117, Brinson 12 9 25.70
Bay Matern 117, Menell 11 10 14.00
America Boy 117, Perez 9 11 12.50
Blue King 117, Morales 5 12 47.00
Time—2:22 1/5, 1:45 1/5, 1:11 1/5, 1:11 1/5.

9:10—SIXTEENTH RACE—4 furlongs, 2-year-olds and up, claiming. Purses \$350, \$100.
Horse Wt. Jockey PP Fin. Odds
Ezra 117, Valenzuela 6 1 1.30
Mist Cye 117, Yenez 3 2 1.30
Rollins 117, Taniguchi 10 4 9.30
Almasa 117, Mahoney 7 5 13.50
Buller 117, Costa 6 4 13.50
Draper 117, Maese 8 7 9.90
Bury Bon Bon 117, Brinson 2 8 31.40
Buller 117, Brinson 12 9 25.70
Bay Matern 117, Menell 11 10 14.00
America Boy 117, Perez 9 11 12.50
Blue King 117, Morales 5 12 47.00
Time—2:22 1/5, 1:45 1/5, 1:11 1/5, 1:11 1/5.

9:15—SEVENTEENTH RACE—4 furlongs, 2-year-olds and up, claiming. Purses \$350, \$100.
Horse Wt. Jockey PP Fin. Odds
Ezra 117, Valenzuela 6 1 1.30
Mist Cye 117, Yenez 3 2 1.30
Rollins 117, Taniguchi 10 4 9.30
Almasa 117, Mahoney 7 5 13.50
Buller 117, Costa 6 4 13.50
Draper 117, Maese 8 7 9.90
Bury Bon Bon 117, Brinson 2 8 31.40
Buller 117, Brinson 12 9 25.70
Bay Matern 117, Menell 11 10 14.00
America Boy 117, Perez 9 11 12.50
Blue King 117, Morales 5 12 47.00
Time—2:22 1/5, 1:45 1/5, 1:11 1/5, 1:11 1/5.

9:20—EIGHTEENTH RACE—4 furlongs, 2-year-olds and up, claiming. Purses \$350, \$100.
Horse Wt. Jockey PP Fin. Odds
Ezra 117, Valenzuela 6 1 1.30
Mist Cye 117, Yenez 3 2 1.30
Rollins 117, Taniguchi 10 4 9.30
Almasa 117, Mahoney 7 5 13.50
Buller 117, Costa 6 4 13.50
Draper 117, Maese 8 7 9.90
Bury Bon Bon 117, Brinson 2 8 31.40
Buller 117, Brinson 12 9 25.70
Bay Matern 117, Menell 11 10 14.00
America Boy 117, Perez 9 11 12.50
Blue King 117, Morales 5 12 47.00
Time—2:22 1/5, 1:45 1/5, 1:11 1/5, 1:11 1/5.

9:25—NINETEENTH RACE—4 furlongs, 2-year-olds and up, claiming. Purses \$350, \$100.
Horse Wt. Jockey PP Fin. Odds
Ezra 117, Valenzuela 6 1 1.30
Mist Cye 117, Yenez 3 2 1.30
Rollins 117, Taniguchi 10 4 9.30
Almasa 117, Mahoney 7 5 13.50
Buller 117, Costa 6 4 13.50
Draper 117, Maese 8 7 9.90
Bury Bon Bon 117, Brinson 2 8 31.40
Buller 117, Brinson 12 9 25.70
Bay Matern 117, Menell 11 10 14.00
America Boy 117, Perez 9 11 12.50
Blue King 117, Morales 5 12 47.00
Time—2:22 1/5, 1:45 1/5, 1:11 1/5, 1:11 1/5.

9:30—TWENTIETH RACE—4 furlongs, 2-year-olds and up, claiming. Purses \$350, \$100.
Horse Wt. Jockey PP Fin. Odds
Ezra 117, Valenzuela 6 1 1.30
Mist Cye 117, Yenez 3 2 1.30
Rollins 117, Taniguchi 10 4 9.30
Almasa 117, Mahoney 7 5 13.50
Buller 117, Costa 6 4 13.50
Draper 117, Maese 8 7 9.90
Bury Bon Bon 117, Brinson 2 8 31.40
Buller 117, Brinson 12 9 25.70
Bay Matern 117, Menell 11 10 14.00
America Boy 117, Perez

Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

By LEW ALLISON

(Fishin' Around for Donnell Culpepper, who is on vacation)

"I'd guess there's 20 square miles of fish right here," was the estimate of skipper Arnold "Cookie" Cook, watching from the America, in the midst of the albacore fleet—all boats working in solid fish, the tremendous school spread over acres and acres of ocean about 5 1/2 to 6 hours off Long Beach.

Fish counts were dropping as the week ended, but only because the bigger longfins have moved in and more of them are being lost.

After warm, murky water conditions that have lasted almost summerlong, dropping temperatures have brought bright blue water to the channel and local banks, and the tempo of fishing has stepped up sharply. If the weather trends continue, the albacore experts anticipate fishing off Catalina—half the distance the boats are running now—or even closer in.

The change in the water has brought cheer all along the coast as the deadly red flood that has plagued the Southland for so long finally vanished. It took a heavy toll in some places—many tons of dead anchovies in some harbors, as well as smaller number of ocean perch, croakers and other surf fish. Fish and game authorities estimate 1,000 tons of anchovies were lost in Marina del Rey, 100 tons in San Pedro Bay.

WATCHING THE PHOSPHORESCENT little fish—thousands of them—swarming on the surface of Marine Stadium and Alamitos Bay at night with spectacular blue-green fiery flashes, one wonders how much people might have suffered in the beautiful Marina residential area if the red tide driving the little fish up for oxygen had become a little worse here.

The plague is tied to at least two factors—warm water that is conducive to reproduction of the micro organisms and nutrients in the water, which points up the threat of pollution of harbor waters. We can, this way, be robbed of the enjoyment of our beaches and seriously cripple fishing. Water temperatures we can't control, but pollution is another matter. A crackdown is in order.

The changing condition brought high glee to fishermen on the Seal Beach barge, anchored in an area that first got clean water. Halibut catches jumped to around 100 a day, then 200, and Thursday topped 300. At 10 a.m. Friday 100 flaties already had been checked in. At Seal Beach pier, there were some good strings of corbina, some running 2 to 3 pounds or better. There were halibut, some barracuda and a few croakers.

The Marina channel and Rainbow Pier have been yielding some big spottin, though not yet in large numbers, and there are some corbina from Surfside south.

Bonito swarmed at Belmont Pier, where spot checks revealed that a lot of youngsters had exceeded limits. There were many large fish.

HALF-DAY BOATS and private parties are finding excellent results on the Horseshoe Kelp, which abounds with barracuda and bass, and off Huntington. The two Seal Beach half-day boats have chalked up barracuda catches as high as 959 on one day, along with bass running over 200 a day and halibut over 100 a day. Nobody can kick about that sort of catching.

Belmont Pier has reluctantly completed a season of evening fishing that has grown increasingly popular through the summer and undoubtedly will become a must for next year. The 5 to 10 p.m. run of the Queen of the Sea has built up a long list of repeat customers who like the quiet water and the evening bite. They've chalked up some fine bass and barracuda scores.

Albacore fishing brings some fantastic fish tales, and another almost unbelievable one occurred on Capt. Eddie

McCawen's Pacific Queen, off San Clemente Island. Bill Elstrom, Van Nuys, was fishing expedition off with a baiting albacore got away with a 100-pounder and the works and left Elstrom's hands. Then a little later came a radio call from the San Diego boat Quailier. Had anyone lost a fishing outfit?

The triumphant albacore had traveled five miles with the gear hanging from his jaws, had carelessly opened his mouth again when he shouldn't have, and was hauled aboard the Quailier. The skipper told the Pacific Queen, "he can have his outfit back if he comes down to San Diego and goes fishing with us." Vern Fuller, skipper of the I. P. T. mail-room, also has a strange tale to tell. This one is from Oak Creek Canyon, Arizona, where the Fullers spent a week and took some nice rainbow trout. Both he and his wife hooked up of the same time, baited in their catches, and found they had the same fish, which on a single pass had swallowed both baits. Which is real togetherness, yet—especially since Fuller swears the same thing happened before on a previous trip to Oak Creek. "I got several fish and a half," he remarked. All we can say is these Arizona trout are hungry.

Jackson, 17, of Hanford, has a splendid trophy to show for the summer. A neighbor, Elsie Stewart of Eskridge Creek, Kern County, telephoned that a mountain lion had killed their sheep. Jackson had a .35 Remington rifle shot. The lion weighed 125 pounds and measured 7 feet, nose to tip of tail. It was in prime condition and will provide the boy with a beautiful mount.

Famed Bowler Dies
NEW YORK (UPI)—Graz Castellano, a one-time boy wonder of bowling, died Saturday following a heart attack. He was 47.



KOUFAX

Big League Leaders



BUNKER

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB	BATTING	PITCHING
St. Louis	100	100
St. Louis	100	100
St. Louis	100	100
St. Louis	100	100
St. Louis	100	100

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB	BATTING	PITCHING
St. Louis	100	100
St. Louis	100	100
St. Louis	100	100
St. Louis	100	100
St. Louis	100	100

BRITISH SOCCER RESULTS

Division 1	Division 2	Division 3
Manchester City 0, Northampton 2	Sheff Wed 1, Sheff Utd 1	Sheff Utd 1, Sheff Wed 1
Sheff Utd 1, Sheff Wed 1	Sheff Wed 1, Sheff Utd 1	Sheff Wed 1, Sheff Utd 1
Sheff Wed 1, Sheff Utd 1	Sheff Utd 1, Sheff Wed 1	Sheff Utd 1, Sheff Wed 1
Sheff Utd 1, Sheff Wed 1	Sheff Wed 1, Sheff Utd 1	Sheff Wed 1, Sheff Utd 1

BOUNTON'S

Men's Varsity Shop
Pacific & Ocean
This profit sharing sale
is worth...
\$1000
OPEN SUNDAYS
AND EVERY EVENING

KEG BEER \$9.95

ICE COLD
7 1/2-Gal. Keg
(We Supply Pumps)
(Free Delivery 'til 10 P.M.)
CARBONIC GAS AVAILABLE
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Bullfights Today

Juan Canedo, Mexico's outstanding mounted bullfighter, will appear at Plaza Monumental, Tijuana today at 4 p.m.

Bullfights Today

Juan Canedo, Mexico's outstanding mounted bullfighter, will appear at Plaza Monumental, Tijuana today at 4 p.m.

WHAT IN BLAZERS IS BASKETRY?

It's the new weave that gives the classic blazer a completely new look... and the Levinsohn Brothers have tailored it to a T! You'll like this new look—see the basket-weaves in bottle green, black or camel. 35.00 in our Varsity Shop.

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Monday, Friday. 9:30 to 9 Other days, 9:30 to 5:30

ANGELS 2-FOR-1

LONG BEACH DAY, CHAVEZ RAVINE, SEPT. 6

Angels vs. Baltimore Orioles—1:30 p.m.

TWO TICKETS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

TWO box seats for \$3.50—TWO reserved seats for \$2.50

All orders must be postmarked no later than Aug. 31; order only EVEN number of tickets—2, 4, 6, etc. (ALL ORDERS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED RETURN ENVELOPE.)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

My order below:

Box Seats \$ _____

Reserved Seats \$ _____

TOTAL \$ _____

(Check or Money Order \$ _____)

Make checks or money orders payable to

LOS ANGELES ANGELS

Mail to: Long Beach Day, c/o Angels, 1525 N. Western Ave., Los Angeles 27.

FINAL DAY OF ANGEL 2-FOR-1

Today is the final day that the "Angels 2-for-1" ticket application box will appear.

To receive two tickets for the price of one, simply follow the directions in the ticket box directly above.

All envelopes must be postmarked prior to midnight Monday.

Flame in Calcutta

CALCUTTA, India (UPI)—

The Olympic torch arrived

Saturday by plane en route

to Tokyo and the Oct. 10-24

games.

I.C. Agajanian presents
U.S.A.C. 100-LAP
NATIONAL MIDGET RACES
SAT., SEPT. 5 - 8:30 P.M.
A.M.A. MOTORCYCLES
FRI., SEPT. 4 - 8:30 P.M.
20 Laps Flat Track
SAT., SEPT. 5 - 8:15 P.M.
1, 1. Steeplechase - 20 Laps
ASCOT PARK
183rd and VERMONT AVE

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WALL PANELING IS OUR SPECIALTY!

SPECIAL

1/4" x 4" x 8"

GARAGE LINERS

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SPECIAL!

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Week Days 8 'Til 5 CLOSED Sundays!

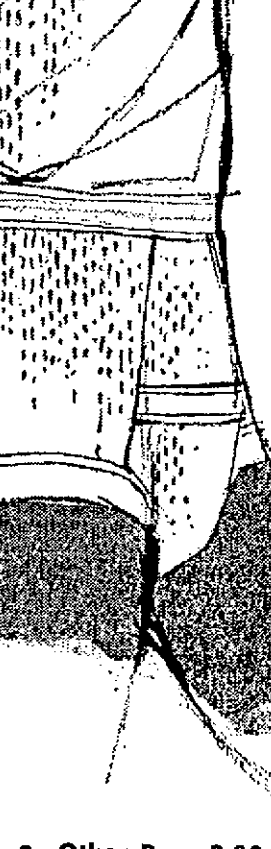
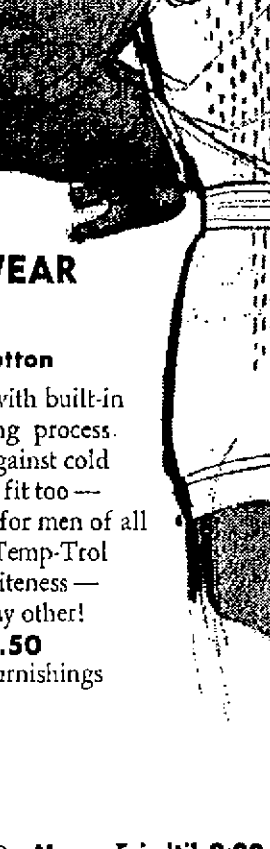
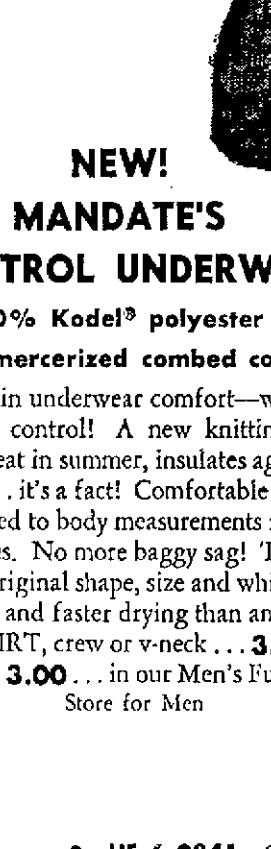
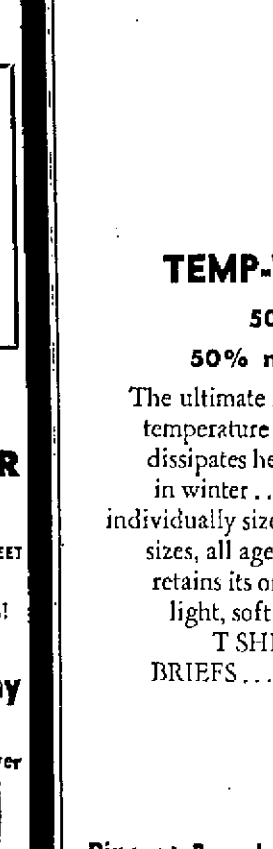
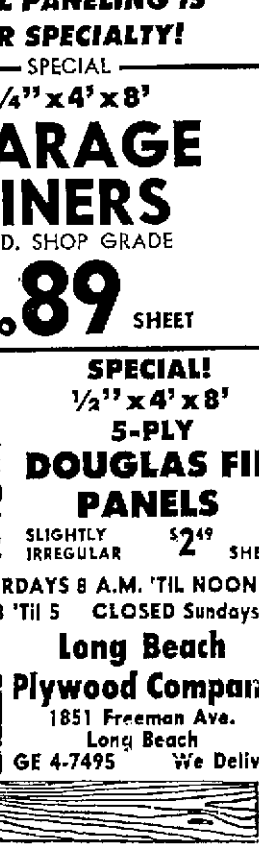
Long Beach

Plywood Company

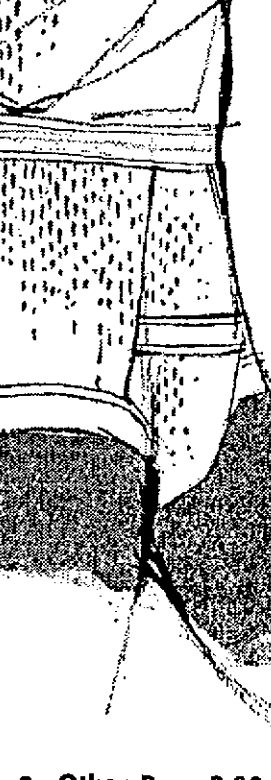
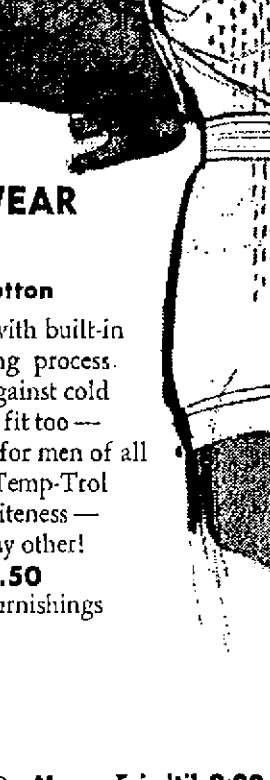
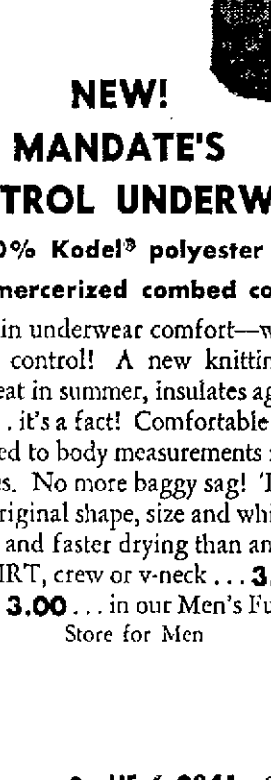
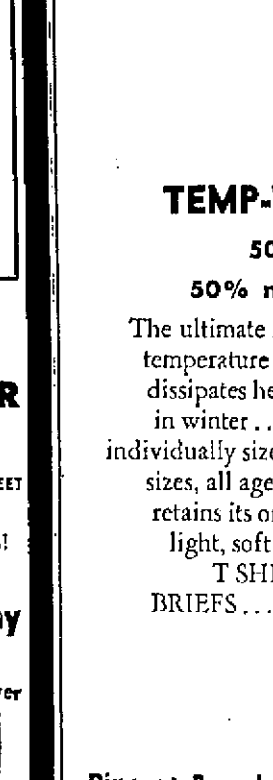
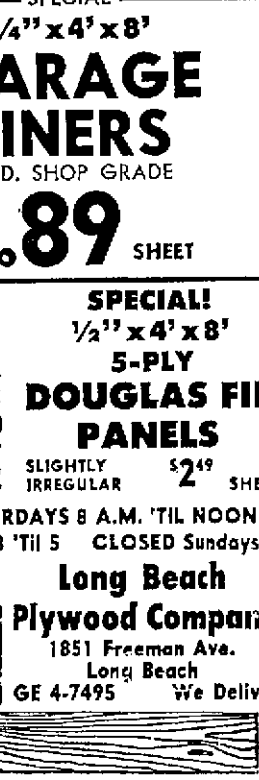
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Noted Long Beach Club Building Razed



SITE TO BE CLEARED FOR FUTURE DEVELOPMENT

Debris of former University Club on south side of Ocean Boulevard between 4th Place and 5th Place will be cleared away and site leveled preparatory to future development. Once private residence, structure became Officers Town Club during war, later the University Club. Present owners of site have entire Ocean Boulevard frontage from 4th Place to 5th Place, including property just back of trees in photo.

OFFICERS CLUB DAYS RECALLED

Building Gone—Memories

(Editor's note: The former University Club at 1150 E. Ocean Blvd., has been razed and the site will be cleared off as owners of the site consider eventual construction of a high rise apartment structure. Staffer Lee Craig, a captain in World War II, who knew the building in the era it sparkled as the Officers Town Club, recalls those days in the story below.)

By LEE CRAIG

When they tore down the old Officers Town Club the other day, scraped away with the debris were many memories for thousands of Long Beach residents.

The Town Club really died, however, in 1955, as the rambling, three-level building at 1150 E. Ocean Blvd. was bought to hold the University Club.

James Norman Durkin, a World War II Navy veteran and one-time badminton, tennis and golf pro-

fessional, bought the beachfront structure about 1945 from C. C. Chapman, a wealthy oil man.

HE TURNED IT into a club for military officers—reserve, retired, or active duty—and later relaxed the requirements, so that just about anyone who cared to pay the nominal dues could join.

It became a club for everybody. With the low membership fee, no one could be quite certain of anyone else's financial status. More important was whether they were good company.

The club mostly attracted younger people; veterans just out of service, college students, stenographers, teachers, secretaries, even a newspaperman or two.

IT WAS A PLACE where you could be certain of finding friends, no matter when

you dropped by.

Weekends were especially popular. The club's private beach was always crowded and hundreds watched the Sunday volleyball games against teams from the Pacific Coast Club.

Afterwards, most members changed from bathing suits and stayed for jam sessions in the lower level beach bar.

Among the musicians were former professionals from top bands, who had decided to settle down and go into less taxing careers. Members of the club themselves, they played for the fun of it.

NO ONE KNOWS how many marriages resulted from meetings at the club but they were numerous. After a visit or two with an escort, girls invariably felt free to come alone.

Probably the most important ingredient in the

club's unique appeal was Durkin, himself.

A friendly, gregarious man, he was always available for conversation, advice or a few dollars until payday.

Making money from the club was so obviously secondary with him that he wound up making a great deal from it, more or less inadvertently.

Finally, however, he couldn't refuse the University Club's attractive offer and sold the property for about \$250,000.

A PARTNERSHIP of Beverly Hills investors now owns the site, which includes 220 feet beach frontage between 4th and 5th places, 260 feet deep from Ocean Boulevard to the beach.

They are considering construction of a high rise apartment building on the property, although nothing has been definitely decided.



IN THE 'GOOD OLD DAYS'

Photograph taken in December of 1955 shows crowd at old Town Club, with large pool largely taken over by youngsters. This property now has been razed.



HOW TIMES CHANGE!

In contrast to top photo showing pool and club building in use is this picture taken just before razing of former University Club. Dilapidated building and trash-littered pool now have been demolished and site will be cleaned off.

Appraisers Set Seminar

Long Beach Chapter 94, Society of Real Estate Appraisers, will present an educational seminar Sept. 18 at the Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel.

Registration will start at 8 a.m. in the hotel lobby. Morning speakers will be Robert C. Tilford, Realtor and investment counselor, discussing "Comparative Investment Yields," and Clayton Amend, of Pacific Air Industries, mittee.

Independent Press-Telegram Progress

BUSINESS REAL ESTATE

INDUSTRY TRAVEL & RESORTS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1964

\$12 Million Voit Plant Joins Area Industrial Scene

By VERN ANTHONY
Editor of Progress Section

Completion of the \$12 million plant complex of the W. J. Voit Rubber Corp. on a 40-acre site at 3801 S. Harbor Blvd. has added a new giant to the Orange County industrial montage.

Consolidation of the firm's Southern California operations was accomplished with recent occupancy of a new 30,000 square foot administrative building.

Celebration by Voit of 42 years of development was highlighted last week with an open house featuring several hundred of the area's business and civic leaders and plant customers and suppliers.

"WE ARE READY to take off," declared Willard D. Voit, board chairman, during a luncheon program as he foresaw a growing future for the plant.

Carter L. Burgess, of New York City, board chairman of American Machine & Foundry Co., of which Voit is a subsidiary, paid his respects to the Orange County location of the plant by hailing it as a "great" part of the country.

Other speakers included George D. 'Bud' Godfrey, Voit president.

Guests were taken on conducted tours of the production areas.

AMF-Voit is a leading producer of leisure-time equipment, including balls for virtually all sports, SCUBA-diving and swim equipment, water skis, inflatables, isometric and conventional exercising equipment, air mattresses, and golf accessories and related gear.

Voit also produces tread rubber and a complete line of tire repair materials. It manufactures bowling balls for its parent company, and acts as headquarters for the AMF Tire Equipment Division which produces ORBITREAD, an electronically controlled machine which automatically applies tread rubber to tire casings.

CONSTRUCTION of the facilities has been in phases. A total of 500,000 square feet—more than 11.4 acres—is under roof, in five main buildings.

The tread rubber and research development buildings were completed in 1959, and shortly after, a bowling ball wing was added. The sporting goods plant and warehouse completed the second phase in 1963 and the consolidation of all Southern California operations was achieved with the addition of the Administration Building in 1964.

THE COMPANY employs more than 700 workers at the Santa Ana location and has an annual payroll in excess of \$4,500,000.

Other AMF-Voit facilities include a tread rubber plant at Portland, Ore.; a plant at Maywood, N. J., for the production of exerciser equipment, as well as offices and warehouses at Chicago, San Francisco and Atlanta, Ga.

Fresno Will Dedicate Downtown Mall Tuesday

By STEVE SANGER

FRESNO (AP) — This city, the heart of California's great San Joaquin Valley, has spent \$1.5 million to tear up its downtown to make way for the future.

A profitable future, it is hoped.

The million and a half dollars, two-thirds federal funds, is not a lot of money in these days of big figures. But it is enough to transform 10 blocks of a traffic-clogged, decaying business district into a tree-shaded, fountain-studded pedestrian shopping mall.

THE FULTON MALL will be dedicated Tuesday with addresses by Gov. Edmund G. Brown and William L. Slayton, commissioner of the Urban Renewal Administration.

Shopping malls are not uncommon. The man in charge of Fresno's mall, deputy city manager Donald Pollard, said 58 American cities have malls of some sort.

The largest are in Miami

Beach, Pomona, Rochester, N.Y., and Kalamazoo, Mich., he said. Pollard added no city had spent \$1.5 million.

FRESNO, with a metropolitan population of 250,000 is the center of a six-county shopping area. Fresno County is the nation's richest agricultural county, turning out \$435 million worth of crops in 1963, from cotton to raisins.

The mall idea was born in 1958 when downtown merchants sensed their percentage grip on sales was slipping. A survey confirmed their hunch.

Intensive planning was begun. Federal urban renewal plan was envisioned redevelopment of 85 acres of choice downtown blocks and 2,000 outlying acres.

THIS WORK is continuing, and has become one of the most ambitious redevelopment plans in the nation.

But, the Fulton Mall is the jewel.

It is six blocks long, with four blocks added on side streets.

The location, Fulton Street, was Fresno's main drag. The busy street has been changed into a place where trees and flowers grew and 20 fountains bubble.

Art work bought through more than \$150,000 in public donations dots the mall. A 60-foot clock tower dominates the center.

Benches for relaxing have been provided. Water flows through curving channels.

RAY WILLOUGHBY, executive secretary of the Downtown Merchants Association, said the merchants' mood "is one of anticipation. We have finally separated the pedestrian from the vehicle."

Willoughby said businessmen who paid out \$600,000 in special assessments hope the mall will allow them to regain their sales position.

"We realize the shopping center is with us, and will always be with us, and our aim is to stay even with them," he said.

POLLARD SAID Fresno is taking no chances on the mall flopping. Great care has been used in planning traffic patterns and a five-lane one-way traffic loop will be completed in four years.

Ray Fisher, acting head of Fresno's redevelopment agency, said 7,500 to 8,500 public parking places are in the works. Pollard said parking places have increased since mall construction began because numerous off-street parking lots have been created.



'NEW LOOK' FOR FRESNO

Last-minute touches are being given \$1.5 million downtown shopping mall at Fresno in time for scheduled dedication Tuesday. The tree-shaded mall has replaced Fulton Street, formerly the busy downtown thoroughfare. The downtown development covers 10 blocks, with careful traffic planning.



HOME-TOWN SPEECH WINNER

Bernie Jones (left), associated with Mould Realty, was judged winner of the annual Home-Town Speech contest conducted by the Long Beach District Board of Realtors. He is shown receiving award from John Webster, board president. Runners-up were Louise M. Wagner, Kent Sanders, Jaye Hunter, William Phillips and Bruce Kunkel. Judges were Dr. Keith James, Fred Herman, Vern Baker and Don Drury. Jones will compete in state competition this fall.



APARTMENT HOUSE LEADERS CONFER

Leaders of the California apartment industry, including President Arnold Berg of the Long Beach Apartment House Association and Samuel Lackman, veteran member and attorney of the local group, set wheels in motion for an intensive statewide program for the coming year at the 23rd annual conference of the California Apartment Owners Association at San Jose last week. Berg is at lower right and at his left is Tes Giammugnani, Sacramento, national president. In back row (far right) is Lackman; (center) Art Leitch, San Diego, president of the California Real Estate Association; and at left is Robert L. Snell, Oakland, president of the state apartment owners organization.

L.B. Huntington Hotel Under New Management

The Huntington-Vista Hotel, one of Long Beach's ocean-side resort and retirement establishments, has announced an active change in management and control. Operational and executive responsibilities passed to Rev. Wallace Williams, D.D., and management duties with pre-Rev. James O. Combs, D.D., previous experience from a similar retirement hotel operation of Costa Mesa.

**NOW Live in Orange County's
Beautiful TUSTIN*
LESS THAN RENT!**

Del Cerro

3-4-5 Bedrooms—Family Room
With Free 2nd Story Bonus Room

\$690 DOWN

as low as

\$152 PER MONTH

*Beautiful Tustin—Orange County's prestige fine home area—near new schools, shopping, spacious estates! Limited number of Del Cerro 2-story homes ready for new school year. Built-in! Wall-to-wall carpet! Even landscaping included.

**Visit Models This Week—
Buy Now for School...**

From Long Beach stay east on 7th St. through Santa Ana (17th St.) to the Santa Ana-San Diego Freeway South on-ramp. Take the freeway to the Red Hill off-ramp in Tustin then left 1 mile to models.

A Development of H. A. Berger and G. M. Holstein & Sons

OK \$185,000 Building for Bixby Park

Bids for construction of a \$185,000 recreation building in Bixby Park will be opened Sept. 16 at City Hall, with a contract award scheduled before Oct. 1.

City councilmen have approved final plans for the 9,600-square-foot structure, designed by architect George Montierth. It is intended to serve numerous community groups, including recreation seekers who make their headquarters in the park.

FACILITIES will include a kitchen, social hall and activity room for card and checker players. There also will be a storage room for lounge equipment.

Heated and air conditioned, the building will make possible year-round activities in the park.

Construction will be completed before the opening of the 1965 summer recreation season, City Engineer Jess D. Gikerson said.

More Office Than Factory Jobs in U.S.

The number of people who work in offices has increased 30% in the past decade while the factory work-force has decreased 4%, according to information just released by the National Office Furnishings Association in Chicago.

With more than 52% of all employees now calling the office their daytime home, dozens of studies are being made to evaluate the importance of functional as well as esthetic values.

With personnel being one of the most valuable resources of a company, there is no place in modern business for the drab, dingy, cluttered, noisy, uninspired surroundings, according to the industry group which includes manufacturers, retailers and designers.

STUDIES MADE by individual companies, private research foundations and government agencies cover everything from "sick leave" work-loss efficiency, employee turnover, square feet of space per person, creativity, loyalty and the effects of color and music. Here are some of the findings from the continuing studies.

Plans are being formulated to secure a hotel limousine for the convenience of guests. Dr. Combs, 36, has been a Southern California resident for 11 years and has been the active pastor of Lynwood's largest Baptist congregation. He is also vice president of the trustees of Jackson College, Hawaii, a non-profit eleemosynary Christian school.

COMBS MENTIONED that the profits from the operation of the hotel would be channeled to Jackson College, and that neither he nor Dr. Wallace Williams planned to take any salary from its operation.

Dr. Wallace Williams, 38, is actively associated as full time pastor with Dr. Combs of both the Lynwood and Northridge congregations. He has been a missionary in South America and has taught in the Academy of Modern Sciences in Sao Paulo, Brazil, Hartford Aug. 17 to 22. The conference covered all phases of agency management.

A Southern California resident for four years, Dr. Williams also is a trustee of Jackson College, serving as its secretary-treasurer.

Goes to Conference

Thomas G. Meehan, agency supervisor for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Long Beach, attended a conference for supervisors at the company's home office in Hartford Aug. 17 to 22. The conference covered all phases of agency management.

Meehan is associated with the Jerry J. Coursey, Jr. agency.



ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF BIXBY PARK BUILDING

AIM: WELL BALANCED CITY

Paramount Official Aims Zoning Setup to Realtors

Details of the history and development of the master zoning plan in Paramount were discussed by Tete Feenestra, assistant city manager, at the Bellflower District Board of Realtors Thursday breakfast meeting, held at the Paramount Community Center.

"Basically," said Feenestra, "the City Council and Planning Commission of Paramount believe that the type of city which would be the most desirable over a long period of time is a balanced city of residences, commercial and industrial."

"I FEEL that with this philosophy Paramount will continue to be the 'City of Progress,' and a city of which all citizens will continue to be very proud."

Discussing zoning as an invisible factor to millions of householders in California and the United States, Feenestra said:

Take the developer who has to get a zone change for a 500 unit apartment building. He is very much aware of zoning, considers it at least a nuisance, if not downright unfair.

"You people as professionals, certainly are controlled by zoning. The City Council that makes the change may also think zoning is a nuisance, and wish there were some absolutes by which the merits of each request could be measured."

"THE ADMINISTRATION" certainly gets involved and may think the council is off-base in granting the zone change. For all these persons, zoning is far from invisible.

"What about the people who eventually occupy the 500 apartments? What does zoning of the building site mean to them?"

"Perhaps a few of the first generation of tenants will have been aware of the struggle over zoning for the new building. But in a short time, as the tenants come and go, no one in the building is aware of the zoning. It has become invisible."

"SO IT IS with persons buying houses. Perhaps one out of 20 will ask a real estate salesman about zoning of the property. To the other 19 the zoning will be invisible. They will take zoning for granted and not even know that they are doing so."

"The City of Paramount, fortunately, has adopted what is considered an excellent plan for the future."

Referring to maps before his audience, Feenestra pointed out the boundaries of Paramount. He said a study had shown that dairies (A-1 zone) were leaving the city and classifications were assigned which would lead to a well balanced zoning. He stressed that industrial areas are near

that a definite need exists to retain R-1 where it presently exists.

"During the 2½ years since adoption of the (master plan) ordinance, we have received a total of 26 zone change requests. Only ¼ of these received favorable decisions. We have processed 13 variance cases and only eight of these received favorable consideration."

Feenestra concluded with a discussion of the increase in apartment house construction and the possibilities of overbuilding; but saw many favorable factors.

Leasehold Home Deals Increase in California

A growing number of Californians are buying homes on land they do not own. This practice, known as "leasehold," is an old custom in Hawaii and Maryland and may be a solution to the ever-increasing cost of California land, reports the September issue of "California Home," California edition of American Home magazine.

There are many advantages to the leasehold, "California Home" says. In some exclusive areas it is the only way you can live where you want.

ON THE OTHER HAND, it may be more difficult to sell the house if the end of the lease period is imminent. There are definite restrictions on what you can and cannot do about making changes or alterations on your home and grounds. Your rent for the leasehold may be increased if the market value of the land goes up.

Leaseholds are not for everybody, the article concludes. But they are attractive for many families and worth looking into.

PARAMOUNT—The Jolly Roger apartment building, named after the Paramount High School yearbook, was completed recently at 8439 E. Adams St. by Mr. and Mrs. Dave Mason.

"We named it after the yearbook," said Mrs. Mason, "because we appreciate so much what Paramount's fine schools have done for our two children."

The 31 unit, balanced power building was designed by James Schuler & Associates. Its facilities include pool, recreation area and gym room.

Lakewood Woman Winner of Award

Lakewood resident Mrs. Marlene Nicholson was named Coast Federal Savings & Loan Association winner of a departmental performance award recently at the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, for the improvements made by her department over the past six months period.

Coast Federal President, Joe Crail was principal speaker at the semi-annual award ceremonies. Mrs. Nicholson heads the tabulating department.

Changes in Minimum Pay Due

Employers whose workers were brought under the Federal Wage and Hour Law by 1961 amendments should calendar Sept. 3 for special attention because the minimum wage goes up that day for these workers, says Commerce Clearing House, national reporting authority on tax and business law.

In 1961 the law was amended to extend its coverage to more workers and to increase the minimum wage for workers already under the law.

For these 3.6 million newly covered workers the minimum wage was set at \$1 an hour with a graduated increase over a period of years to cushion the cost impact for industries affected.

ON SEPT. 3 of this year, the \$1 minimum wage rate for newly covered employees becomes \$1.15 an hour. For overtime purposes, the work week drops from 44 to 42 hours so that time and a half must be paid those newly covered workers beyond 42 hours, CCH said.

Then, one year later on Sept. 3, 1965, the minimum rate of these employees will rise to \$1.25 an hour—the same as that reached in 1963 by employees covered before the 1961 amendments. The work week for overtime purposes then becomes 40 hours.

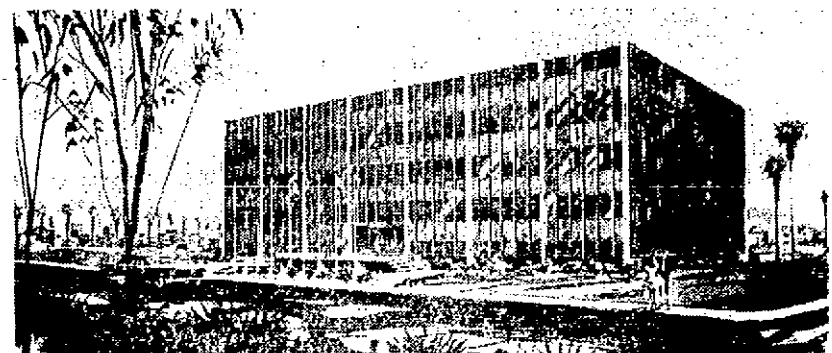
Increase in Sales Shown

GARDENA — Burgmaster Corp., manufacturer of tunnel drilling machines, reports sales increased to \$5,237,547 for the nine months ended July 31, 1964, as compared to sales of \$4,936,840 for the similar period a year ago.

President Joseph L. Burg said net income for the current nine months amounted to \$340,175, equivalent to 69 cents per share on the 494,810 shares of common stock outstanding after provision for federal income taxes of \$333,500.

Net income for the nine months ended July 31, 1963, for the improvements made by her department over the past six months period.

Burg said the company, with a backlog in excess of \$3 million, anticipates improved earnings for the fiscal year ending Oct. 31 as compared to the previous year.



AEROJET-GENERAL BUILDING

Construction has begun on a new corporate headquarters building for Aero-General Corporation in El Monte, fronting the San Bernardino Freeway at Rosemead Boulevard. Aerojet President William E. Zisch said the four-story building is scheduled for occupancy by December 1964. Cost will be \$2,400,000. It will be adjacent to the plant of Space-General Corp., an Aerojet subsidiary, where temporary corporate headquarters are presently located. Aerojet-General has a plant in Downey.

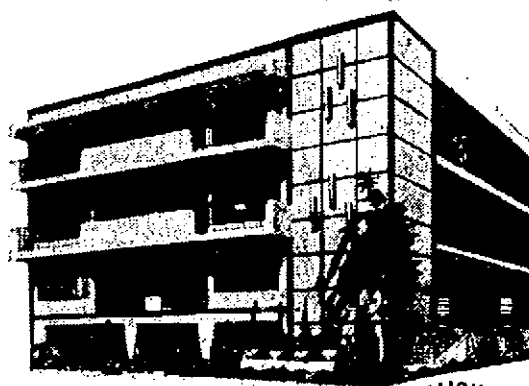
PARK PENTHOUSE

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This is what you have for
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- ALL-ELECTRIC GOLD MEDALLION LIVING
- ELEVATOR TO ALL LEVELS
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- COMPLETE LAUNDRY FACILITIES WITH WASHERS AND DRYERS



DUPLIX GARDEN ESTATES

PRESENTS

Individual patios, terraces and large floor to ceiling windows view California from its East.

Dramatically designed 1500 sq. ft. of 2 and 3-story units and lovely gardens with garden service make Duplex Estates a luxury home. Created for people with taste, carpets and drapes are provided to harmonize with a fine interior.

The fully equipped Gold Medallion Home with natural vinyl cabinets, include Frigidaire dishwashers, disposers and built-in range & electric. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, air conditioned, spacious living and dining areas and 2 car garages combine contemporary living with convenience.

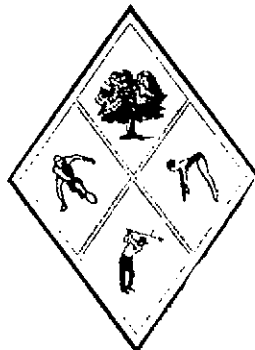
Adjoining Virginia Country Club in an exclusive area of Long Beach, each unit stands alone and elegant. Private patios and terraces set the tone for an individual life.

Sales Beginning at \$50,000. Rentals Begin at \$225.00 Office 423-6445
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DEANE BROTHERS PROUDLY PRESENT TWO PRIVATE RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITIES

DIAMOND POINT

A PRIVATE COMMUNITY OF RANCH VIEW HOMES IN DIAMOND BAR

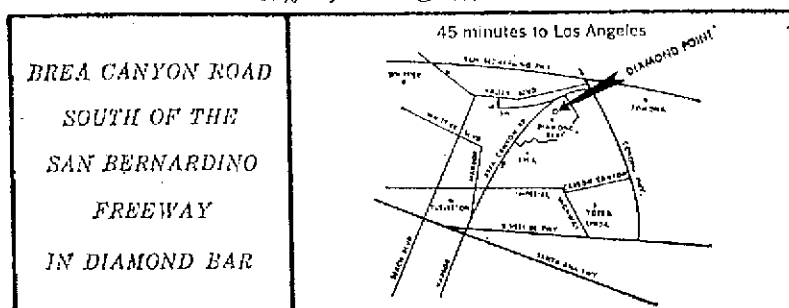


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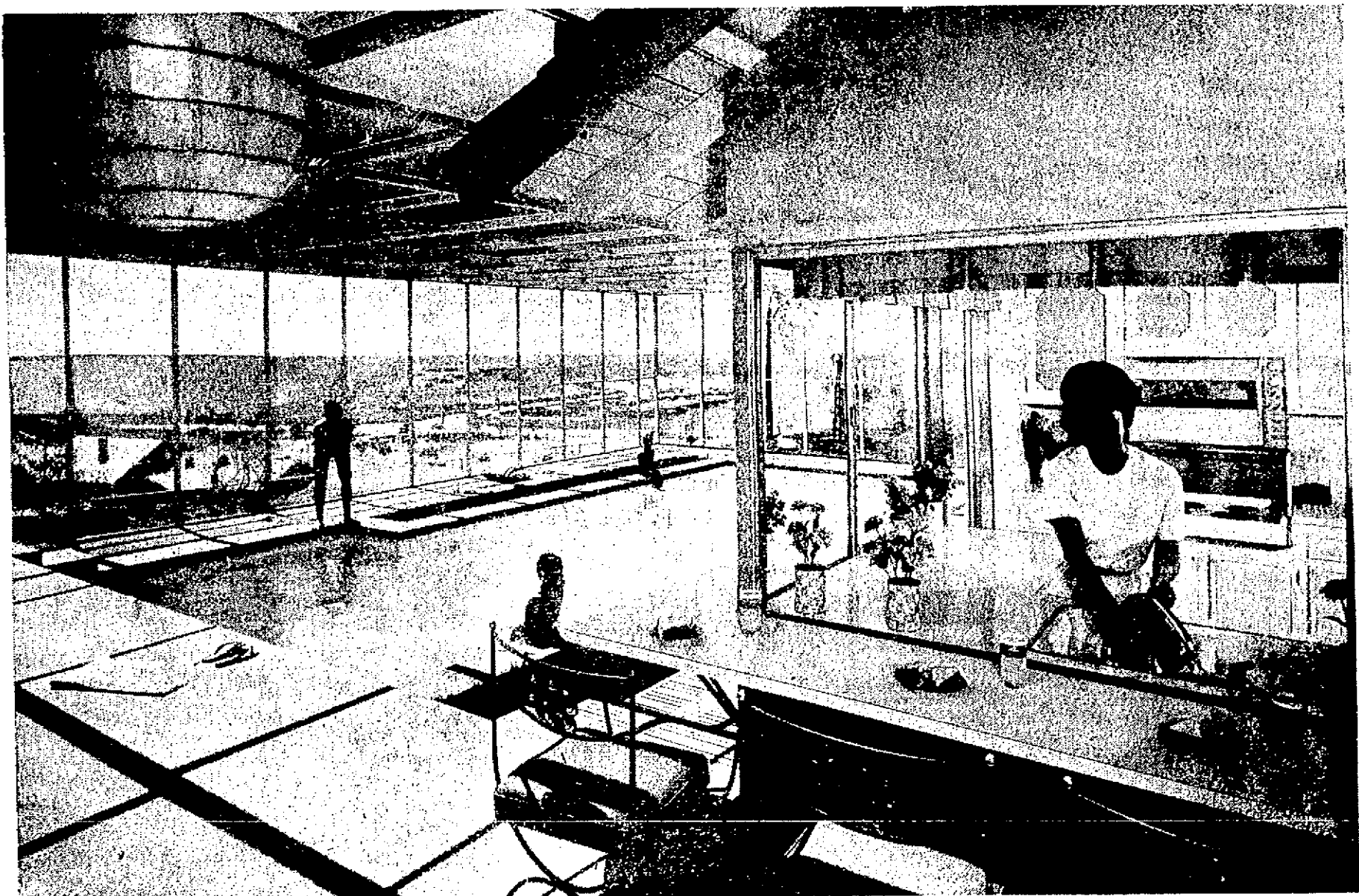
3, 4 and 5-bedroom • 1 and 2-story homes • 18 exterior designs
6 floor plans • Underground Utilities • Full Grown Tree in Front
of Each Home • Swim and Racquet Club

\$17,950 to \$30,950

90% 30 year loans @ 5 1/4 % interest



FEATURING THE DEANE BROTHERS *EXCLUSIVE* GARDEN KITCHEN*



This is Deane Brothers exclusive Garden Kitchen... the result of years of research by the firm. It contains anodized gold sliding windows over counter areas, and when the windows are open, the kitchen becomes an integral part of the patio beyond. By screening in the patio it and the kitchen become one large room, adding a new dimension to California's traditional indoor-outdoor living.

*Pool optional

PACIFIC SANDS IMPERIAL

A PRIVATE BEACH COMMUNITY OF FINE HOMES

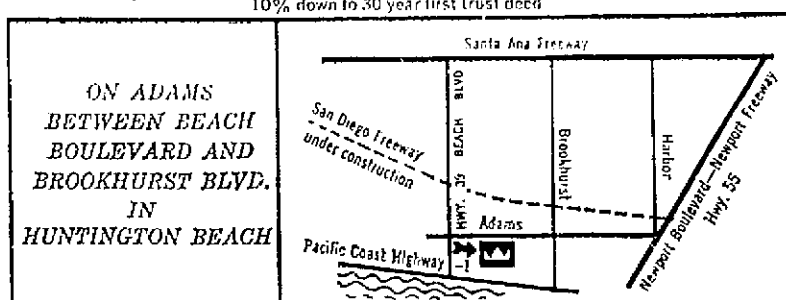
3-4 and 5 bedroom • 1 and 2 story homes • 13 exterior designs • 4
floorplans • Underground Utilities • Full Grown Tree in Front of Each
Home • Close to beaches and yacht harbors

\$18,950 to \$27,600

10% down to 30 year first trust deed



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P.O. BOX 5 / HUNTINGTON BEACH

World War II Big Influence in Wide Use of Fork Lift Trucks

Back in World War II days, the United States perforce staged a staggering surge in production to meet needs for war material.

Vital factor in this was use of the fork lift truck, accelerating movement of supplies—so much so that one ranking German general once called fork lift trucks "America's secret weapon."

Odds are these lift trucks have handled most of the items found in the American home... the packaged and canned foods, the refrigerator in which they are stored, the TV set and all the home products advertised on the set—yet, few know the story behind one of the most moving forces in modern living.

OLDEST existing lift truck, now on display in the Yale & Towne, Inc., plant at Philadelphia, was built in 1887. It is logical that this unit should be in the hands of Yale & Towne since that company started making materials handling equipment in 1875, just seven years after it was founded to mass produce J. J. Yale Jr.'s revolutionary pin tumbler lock.

While the labor-aiding

characteristics of lift trucks gained them widespread acceptance by industry in the late 1920's and the 1930's, their nearly universal use in American industry dates to the production surge of World War II.

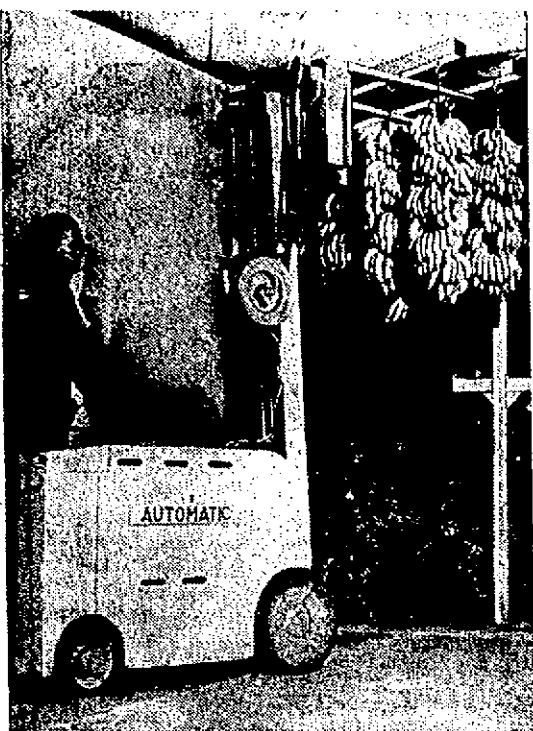
The lessons of efficiency through mechanized handling learned in wartime quickly were applied to peacetime production following the war and today there are an estimated 500,000 lift trucks in use in the United States alone.

LIFT TRUCKS have gotten their forks into another area

of human endeavor—the field of sports—and it is not as far fetched as it may seem at first glance.

Today, there is hardly a major track and field championship in the United States that does not have a lift truck assisting the judges at the pole vault event. With vaulters consistently bettering the 16-foot mark, it is just too dangerous for an official to climb to that height on an unsteady, narrow ladder.

Now, judges are hoisted aloft on a platform that rests securely on the forks of a lift truck to record the measurement of the height of the bar.



EASIER TO HANDLE

Stalks of bananas go into ripening vault at one of the Midwest's largest grocery warehouses. To get that golden hue flecked with brown, the bananas are kept in air-tight vaults with the temperature at about 75 degrees. The lift truck handles 350 stalks a week in this banana-ripening process.

Rancho California Heads Land Project

Organization of Rancho Realty Co., Kaiser Industries California Inc. to spearhead and Kaiser Aluminum and the \$1 billion planned development of the 87,500-acre Vail Ranch in Riverside County was announced by John MacLeod, chairman of the board of Macco Realty Co.

MacLeod also announced the appointment of H. L. Caldwell, vice president and vice-chairman of the board of Macco, as president of the new company. Caldwell will retain his Macco Realty responsibilities.

Rancho California, headquartered in Corona del Mar, is jointly owned by Macco

Market Signs for New Center

U-Tote-M Markets of California, represented by vice president E. K. Lance, this week was signed by Gil Hage of Pageant Realty Co., to occupy a major portion of the new Fairgreen Shopping Center, Imperial Blvd., near Orangefield, in Yorba Linda.

Hage is negotiating leases with others to occupy the 12 units available in the center.

The market will be open in 45 to 60 days. A comparatively new chain of "miniature super markets," U-Tote-M has 24 stores in operation in Orange County, and is negotiating leases for 16 new locations, in San Bernardino, Riverside and Los Angeles counties.



EVEN IN SPORTS

Lift trucks have extended their forks into the field of sports. Shown here during 1963 British-American dual track meet in London, John Pennel of Southeastern Louisiana College, world record holder for the pole vault event, measures the bar with his fiber glass pole. The judges, held aloft on the forks of a lift truck, balance the cross bar for Pennel.

ONE OF LARGEST LIKE THIS IN U. S.

Southland residents Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Collo recently had this 28x50-foot aluminum covering built over their swimming pool. It reportedly is one of the largest of its type ever designed and constructed in the nation. It not only shields pool users from the elements for all-year use, the Collos say, but it cuts down cost of chemicals and heating necessary for maintenance.

Organize New Planning Firm

Formation of a new planning, architectural and engineering firm, Pacific Planning Associates, 440 Roswell Ave., Long Beach, has been announced by

Downing "Buz" A. Dodge, city planning director at Laguna Beach. He joined a group of other consultants to organize the new company.

Dodge has been planning director at Greenville, S.C., and has had a wide range of experience in other areas as a planning consultant. He is working with industrial committees of Long Beach and Orange County.



D. A. DODGE



OLIVER CRAWFORD
Speaks Thursday

Ad Club to Hear TV Guide Exec

Oliver H. Crawford, regional manager in Los Angeles for TV Guide magazine since 1957, will speak at the Advertising Club of Long Beach luncheon meeting Thursday in the Panorama Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Crawford was assigned to his present post after serving as national programming editor for the magazine in New York.

He is a former columnist and feature writer for the Philadelphia Inquirer, which is a part of Triangle Publications, publisher of TV Guide.

Crawford recently was elected treasurer of the Advertising Association of the West, which represents 43 clubs with 6,000 members in 13 Western states, Crawford.

His subject Thursday will be "The New Television Season."

Chairman of the day will be Bill George, vice president and general manager of Radio Station KGER.

The luncheon, to which the public is invited, will begin at 12:15 p.m. with a social hour at 11:30.

More Refinancing

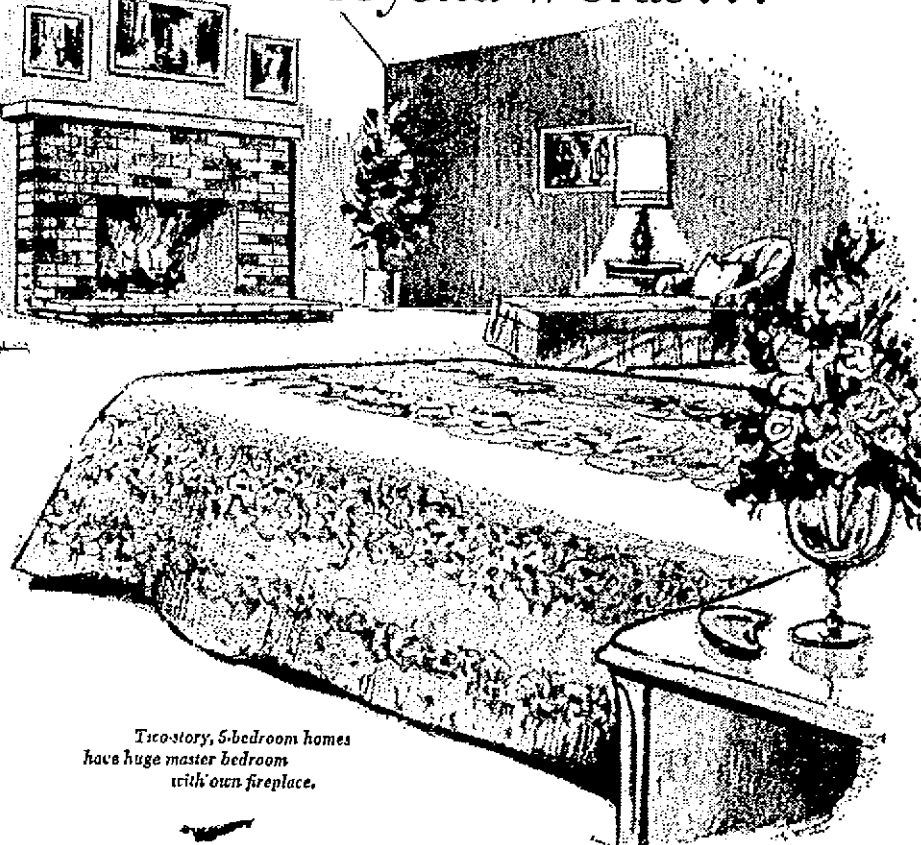
The value of older houses has increased so much in recent years that many long-time home owners have found it possible to refinance their homes, using the new mortgage money to send their children through college, or for other worthwhile projects, according to economists at Allied Chemical's Barrett Division.

The work is to be performed at the Newport Beach facility of Aeronutronic, according to Col. Burleigh B. Drummond, commander of the Los Angeles Procurement District, U.S. Army, Pasadena, which administers the contract for the Army.

The Shillelagh is a potent new weapon which will be fired from aboard the General Sheridan, a lightweight, air-transportable, full-tracked, armored reconnaissance vehicle. The Sheridan/Shillelagh is the first American fighting land vehicle designed to fire a missile.

NEW UNIT In Beautiful GARDEN GROVE

*Elegance
beyond Words...*



Two-story, 5-bedroom homes
have huge master bedroom
with own fireplace.

YOU MUST SEE to fully appreciate the Stately-Spacious Homes of

GARDEN PARK Estates

ONE and TWO-STORY PLANS 3, 4 and 5 Bedrooms • Dining Room and Family Room • 2 Baths
from \$20,450 to \$27,300 full price

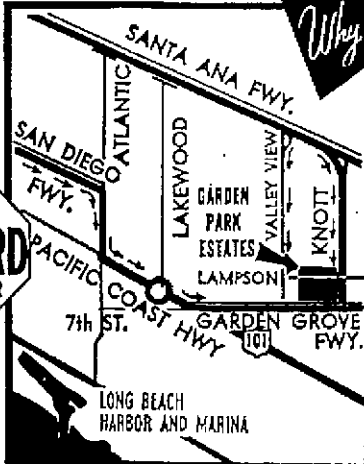
VETERANS NOTHING DOWN (except costs and impounds)
Excellent Conventional Terms
Cal-Vet Approved

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down
30 & 35-Year FHA Financing Available

• Genuine LATH AND PLASTER walls and ceilings • Concrete driveways—new for Orange County
• Natural ash cabinets with superamie (ceramic) tile top and splash • Gaffers & Sattler gas forced
air heating with summer cooling switch • Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs
• Decorative stone or used brick fireplaces, gas log lighters • O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS
OVEN AND RANGE • Modern-Aire hood, light and fan... and many other outstanding luxury features!

Built by **S.S. Pride of Quality**

Interior Decor by C. Tony Perlera
Internationally Known Decorator



JUST 3 MILES TO LONG BEACH

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Arteria Blvd. turnoff, go south on Valley View to Lampson or Knott Ave. to homes at corner of Garden Grove Fwy. Or, take the Long Beach Fwy. to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Fwy.) and straight to Knott Ave.
FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street—Garden Grove Fwy. (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.



Homebuyer's Bargain

"CERTIFIED" SUNSHINE
RESALE HOMES

LOW AS \$295 DOWN



Full Price as low as \$17,995
HUNTINGTON BEACH

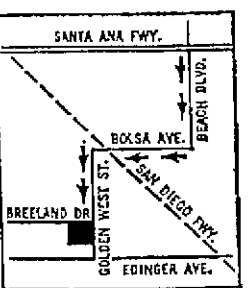
3 Bedrooms, 2 baths

with wall-to-wall carpeting, 2-car garage and loads of extra luxury features.

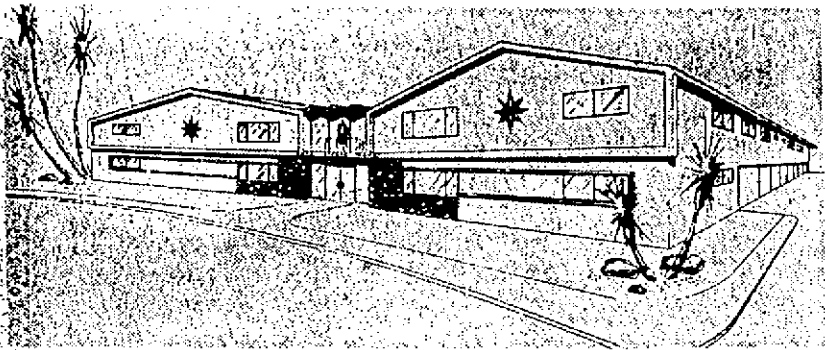
They're "Certified" Sunshine Resale Homes so you're sure of TOP VALUE!

MODEL HOME—
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For information call:
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Driving Directions: Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. Beach Blvd. to Bolsa Ave. Bolsa Ave. to Golden West St. South on Golden West St. to Brea Blvd. Dr. Follow signs to model home.



SUNSHINE
HOMES



ADDITION TO PARK CIRCLE AREA

This new 18-unit apartment house is recent addition to burgeoning Long Beach construction program. It is at 985 Park Circle, corner of 10th Street and Maine Avenue. Owner is John Mackey of 1352 Elm Ave. Structure is all-electric and facilities include heated pool.

Edison Buys Desert Firm

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Unanimous approval has been announced by the State Public Utilities Commission (PUC) of purchase of the Desert Electric Cooperative, Inc., of Twenty-Nine Palms by Southern California Edison Co.

The base purchase price of \$2,472,804 includes Desert Electric's indebtedness to the Rural Electrification Administration, deferred and accrued interest to the administration and unfunded membership fees.

The PUC said more than 70% of the cooperative's 2,500 members had consented to the sale.

At public hearings it was brought out that Edison's rates would be substantially lower than those charged by Desert Electric and also that jobs would be offered employees of the cooperative.

Penneys to Build Anchorage Store

J. C. Penney Co. has announced plans to build a department store in downtown Anchorage, where its store was the hardest hit in last March's Alaska earthquake.

The new store will be larger than the old one. It will be erected on the same site.

Talk on Free Enterprise Set for Wednesday

Merits of the free enterprise system and the forces seeking to undermine it will be the subject of a talk by Donald L. Jackson, former United States Congressman, at a meeting of the Residential Builders Council of the Building Contractors Association of California at Rodger Young Auditorium, Los Angeles, Wednesday.

Jackson's talk, "Challenge to Action," traces the history of the development of America's free enterprise economy and has been widely acclaimed since its original presentation at the annual convention of the National Electrical Contractors Association less than a year ago, Kenneth J. Bourguignon, BCA council president, said.

The dinner meeting and program is open to everyone in the building industry. Bourguignon announced. A social hour, beginning at 6:30 p.m., will precede the dinner.

If population growth were a good yardstick for the growth of non-defense spending by the federal government, such spending should be a lot smaller today, according to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Corporation to Centralize Management

Great Western Financial Corp., savings and loan holding company which owns seven California associations with assets of \$1.4 billion, has announced plans for the complete centralization of management policy and control over all subsidiaries.

Stuart Davis, chairman of the board of GWFC, said this new program will be achieved through the formation of a functional organization at the corporate level.

This will include six new divisions which will be responsible for lending, marketing, personnel, savings and branch operations, systems and data processing, and ancillary operations.

Davis said the new program is designed to maintain more complete control over the statewide operations, to effect maximum economies, and to promote proper uniformity of standards. He pointed out, however, that each association will continue to operate as a separate entity in its own area under the centralized management plan.

In effecting the program, six new GWFC vice presidents have been elected and there has been a realignment of the responsibilities of some of the other officers.

Management Group Meetings Resuming

September marks the beginning of a new series of chapter meetings for the Administrative Management Society headed by the following officers: President, Al E. Hopkins, production planning manager of Burry Biscuit;

vice-president, Cliff Cailland, office manager of Macmillan Ring-Free Oil Co., Inc.; vice-president, Chesley W. Lambert, supervisor of stores & properties, Long Beach Harbor Dept.; treasurer, Vernon Aufdenkamp, office manager, Theron Hooker Co.; recording secretary, Imogene Shelton, office manager, Long Beach School E.F.C.U.; corresponding secretary, Betty L. Howlett, Counselor, Long Beach Schools.

To Sea-Land Post in L.B.

Philip V. Clarke, 44, has been named Long Beach terminal manager for Sea-Land Service, Inc., intercoastal truck-ship transportation company. His appointment was announced by John P. Lennon, Pacific Coast operations manager.

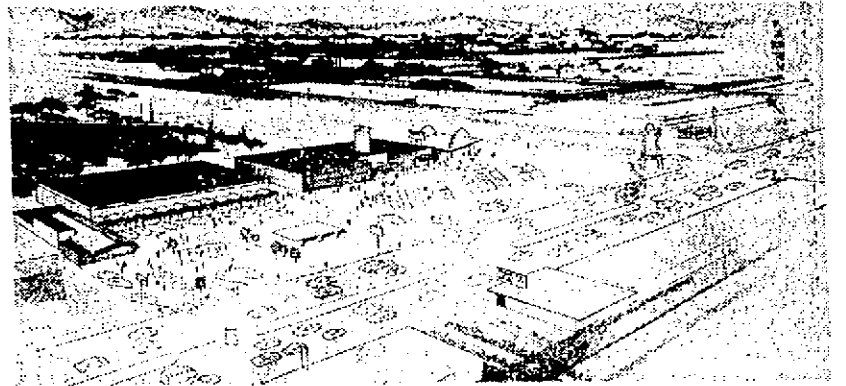
Sea-Land, headquartered in Elizabeth, N.J., provides a combined overland-ocean system of freight transportation in which sealed truck trailers serve as shipboard cargo containers. The company operates the largest fleet of high-way equipment in the transportation industry in combination with specially designed trailer-ships. Sea-Land serves Pacific, Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports, Puerto Rico and Alaska.

Clarke, a graduate of Loyola University of Los Angeles, previously served as terminal manager at Sea-Land's South Gate terminal.

When the Area Redevelopment Act was passed, 103 areas were eligible for aid. That was three years ago. Now more than 1,100 areas are classified as depressed and eligible for aid.

Scholer Developing New Downey Shopping Center

Scholer Development Corporation of Beverly Hills announces construction of a new one million dollar shopping center in Downey adjacent to the Alpha Beta Market on Lakewood Boulevard and Florence Avenue. Downey Square Shopping Center already has leased 3,600 square feet of space to National Sizzler Steak House, and is negotiating with other companies for its remaining 16 de luxe air-conditioned stores. Ground was broken Aug. 10 and occupancy is planned for Nov. 1. The new shopping center features spacious parking and convenient access to Lakewood Boulevard and Florence Avenue through numerous entrance areas. A break in the concrete divider on Lakewood Boulevard will provide access for northbound traffic on Lakewood to the market, restaurant and stores.

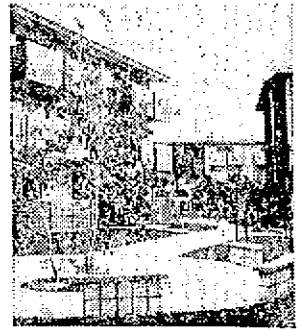


THIS SHOPPING CENTER UNDER CONSTRUCTION AT DOWNEY

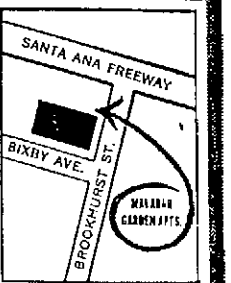
See Dana Andrews'



Malabar Garden Apartments
In Garden Grove



Exotic gardens, House-size rooms, Decorator interiors
Quiet, luxury living Starts at \$135/month



Take Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst off ramp. South on Brookhurst, 4 1/2 miles to Bixby Avenue. Right on Bixby to Malabar Garden Apartments.

- 1-2 bedrooms, 1-3 baths
- Air conditioned
- Custom drapes
- Wall-to-wall carpeting
- Built-ins
- Close to schools and shopping centers
- Plus many other luxuries!



Read these facts about the



SOL-VISTA INTERNATIONAL HOME FAIR

Record 431 new homes sold in only 12 months!

Never before in the history of Orange County have homes in this price range sold at such an amazing pace. At the International Home Fair you'll discover homes of custom quality construction, magnificent design, and luxury appointments found nowhere else at this price!

A big new world of fun and convenience!

Live just minutes from the fabulous new Long Beach Marina, shopping, schools and industry. Here, refreshing sea breezes cool and cleanse the air creating a year 'round resort climate.

The Alco-Pacific Construction Co. has built over 2,500 fine homes in Southern California!

Few firms in the nation command the outstanding reputation for integrity and value as the Alco-Pacific Construction Co. Years of leadership in the building industry are your assurance of complete satisfaction.

See one and two story designs with 3, 4 and 5 bedrooms—2 and 2 1/2 baths.

\$25,350 to \$29,600

FHA—Cal Vet and the best of Conventional Financing

Award winning home designs!

Sol-Vista's distinctive Scandia model home has been judged finest overall in American Builder Magazine's national Cold Nuggel Model Home Contest and has received the McCall's Award plus several other national awards.

Authentic decor from around the world!

Internationally renowned design consultant Beatrice West circled the globe to create the authentic moods, colors and decors of the exciting new Sol-Vista luxury homes.

Internationally acclaimed design consultants visited the Home Fair!

The International Home Fair has gained recognition throughout the world for its authentic design themes.

Famous architects and decorators such as Jean Pierre Aubry from Paris and Senora Julia de Chenis from Buenos Aires have come to see the International Home Fair.



PLAN 1756-A • \$25,800

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, formal living room with massive Brick Fireplace. Features: sheltered forecourt entry, 6' vanity counter, 5 phone outlets throughout the home, graceful sliding glass garden entry.



PLAN 1747-E • \$26,600

4 bedrooms, sunken living room with brick fireplace and 8' raised hearth, family room, 2 baths. Luxury features include double door entry, spacious nook area adjacent to the kitchen, decorator wallpapers and lighting fixtures.



PLAN 1757G • \$28,850

Two story—5 bedrooms or 4 plus downstairs den, dining room, 2 1/2 baths, family room with massive fireplace and sliding glass door to patio area. Master suite includes huge walk-in closet, dressing area and elegant compartmented bath.

CERTIFIED BY McCALL'S



WINNER OF McCALL'S CERTIFICATE FOR DESIGN EXCELLENCE!



Caloric

Ultramatic Gas Kitchens

Balanced Power Homes

Another ALCO-PACIFIC Quality Development

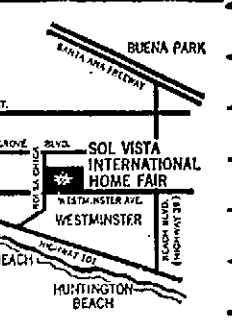
BUENA PARK

CIPROH ST.

LONG BEACH

SEAL BEACH

MUNTINGTON BEACH



MOVE IN NOW—ENJOY SUMMER LIVING BY THE SEA!!!



ARCHITECT'S VIEW OF OFFICE BUILDING

Ground was broken recently for this \$2.5 million three-story office building on an 18-acre site on the west side of Lakewood Boulevard at Bellflower Boulevard for lease to North American Aviation's Space and Information Systems Division. It will house approximately 2,700 division engineering employees and office personnel. The structure, visualized here in architect's drawing, will be owned by DowOTen, Inc., a group of businessmen from New Orleans and Memphis. Completion is slated for June, 1965.

Will Discuss Irvine Ranch Developments

Merritt Morris, A.I.A., president Long Beach Chapter American Institute of Architects, announced that the speaker for the Sept. 1 joint meeting of architects and Professional Engineers, to be held at the Petroleum Club, 3838 Linden Ave., at 6:00 p.m., will be James Sink, A.I.A., partner in charge of the Urbanus Square Office of William L. Pereira and Associates.

In most industrial countries, income taxes are less than 50% of national revenues. In the United States, they make up 80%.

Sink is in charge of the planning portion of the Irvine Ranch Development, and is coordinating the associated architects for the University of California at Irvine.

Sink's talk will be "Plans for the Development of the Irvine Ranch and Santa Catalina Island."

Much Public Domain Land Still Available

Approximately one-third of the acreage of the United States still is public domain, and as such may be obtained through lease or purchase from the federal government as home or campsites. The tracts do not exceed five acres each.

Any citizen of the United States or any person who has declared his intention to become a citizen is eligible to buy or lease small tracts under the Small Tract Act of June 1, 1938. The act applies to public lands and to certain other public domain lands.

THE ACT is used primarily for the sale of home or cabin sites to individuals. Often it is a convenient way for non-profit corporations or associations to lease small tracts under this act. Continuous residence on the tract is not required.

Comprehensive lists of such lands are not available from

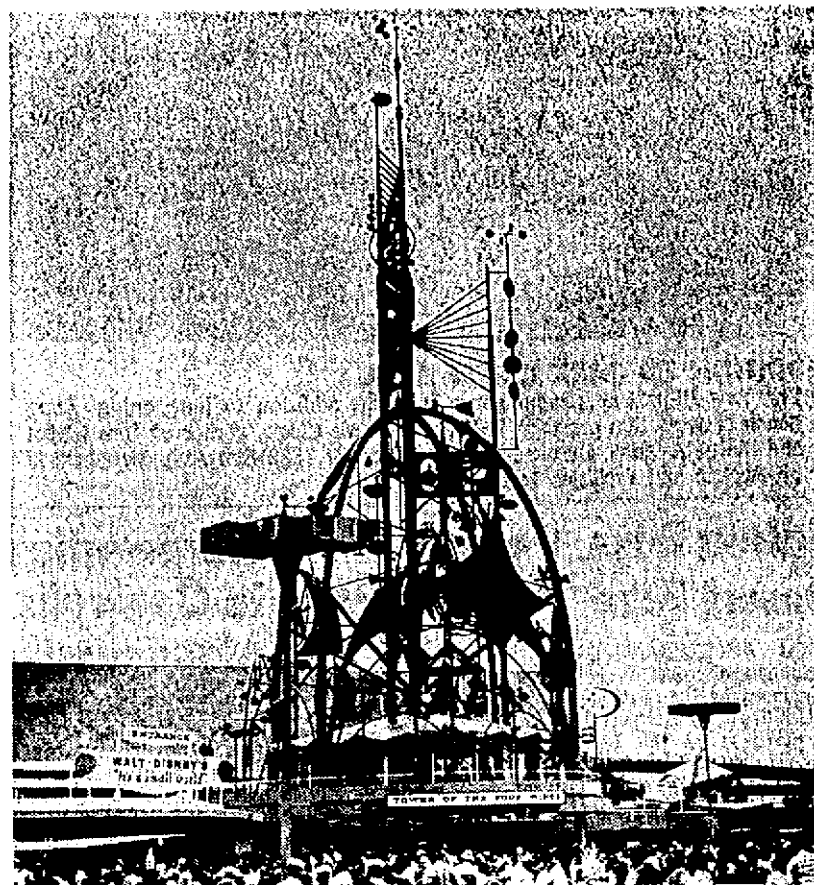
the government and the burden of locating such areas lies with the individual citizen.

Often the land records maintained by the local government recording office, (such as the county assessor), show the location of public lands.

Application forms are available from the Bureau of Land Management Office. More details are available in the booklet "Small Tracts," (15c), which may be obtained from the Government Printing Office or Information Office, Box 2353, Washington, D.C.

It's Registered

Not every real estate practitioner is a Realtor. The term Realtor is registered in the U.S. Patent Office and may be used to designate only that person who is a member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.



COMPTON PLANT HELPED MAKE THIS

Associated Piping and Engineering Co., Compton, joined with United Fabricators, Inc., in creating this design of bent piping for the "Tower of Winds" at the New York World's Fair. Some 200,000 pounds of steel went into construction. Structure oscillates entirely by breeze power.

Fred Herman Back in L.B.



FRED HERMAN Returns To Long Beach

A man who has helped thousands of salesmen with special training courses, is back in Long Beach, practicing what he has been preaching.

Fred Herman, who was with the Dale Carnegie organization here several years and left seven years ago for the East, has returned. He is heading a large sales organization for a cosmetics concern.

Since leaving here Herman has been in the East directing sales clinics and courses for many major concerns. He also has worked abroad with various sales organizations.

Now residing at 33 West Bort St., Herman said he will continue his lectures and sales meetings as well as heading his own cosmetics sales organization. He has several speaking engagements in October in the East for life insurance companies at sales meetings. Herman has written a book, "Selling Is Simple" which will be published soon.

Title Company Counsel to Talk

"Second Trust Deeds and Their Validity"—this will be the subject covered by William E. Gummerman, associate counsel on the Home Office legal staff of Security Title Insurance Co., when he speaks before the North Long Beach Real Estate Club on Thursday.

Gummerman, W. E. GUMMERMAN, a graduate of the University of Chicago and a War II veteran, will be introduced by Joe Hodge of Joe Hodge Realty.

The meeting starts at 8 a.m. at the Crown Bowl, 1301 Artesia Blvd. Visitors will be welcome.

Quality Control Group to Meet

ANAHEIM — Orange Empire Section, American Society for Quality Control, will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. in the Jolly Roger Inn, Katella Avenue and Harbor Boulevard.

Business Tabloids

Roy M. Smith of 13232 Iowa Street, Westminster, has been appointed assistant manager in Security First National Bank's head office personnel department. In his new position, Smith will be responsible for the administration of Security Bank branches in the absence of local branch officers. Prior to his promotion, he was assigned to the bank's audit department.

HARRY T. HALVORSEN, vice president and general manager of Rheem Manufacturing Company's Rheemetal Division, Huntington Park, has been named winner of the company's Bonelli Award for outstanding performance in his position. The award is given annually to a Rheem U.S. employee who has made an important contribution to the progress of the company and who would be a good ambassador abroad for the company. The award includes a tour of Italy and a visit to Rheem Saffin in Milan for the winner and his wife.

ALEX SHERMAN of Santa Ana, technical marketing representative for the Systems Division of Beckman Instruments, Inc., Fullerton, has been appointed national director of the Aerospace Division of the Instrument Society of America, a professional association with chapters throughout the United States.

DELL M. WILLIAMS has joined Murton H. Willson as partner in the architectural firm of Murton H. Willson and Associates, A.I.A., Corona del Mar. He has been an associate in the firm since its opening in 1963. Previously he

was with Blurock, Ellerbrook & Associates, Corona del Mar. GEORGE VRIEND, Southern California contractor, has been appointed chairman of the Associated General Contractors "Operation Bulldozer" committee, the construction industry's organization which has been established to aid civil defense and military authorities in the event of disaster. Vriend will be responsible for the AGC disaster relief operations in the 12 southern counties of California.

GEORGE E. LEONARD of Phoenix has been elected president of the National League of Insured Savings Associations, and Harry P. Grep of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., vice president.

Both newly elected officers will be installed Oct. 8 at the 21st annual meeting of the National League which opens Oct. 4 at Mountain Shadows Hotel, Phoenix. Leonard is chairman of the board and president of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Phoenix.

New Realty Office Sets Grand Opening

Grand opening has been set for Wednesday, 3 to 7 p.m., for a new real estate office by Capri Realty at 2009 Palo Verde Ave., at Stearns Street.



The firm is a new partnership formed by Madalyne Ursano and James N. Butler, Realtors.

Both formerly were with Rex L. Hodges, she at the Lakewood office and he as manager of the Seal Beach office. Associated with the new firm is Enzo Barbati.

Policies Charted at Builder Meeting

Leaders of the vast home building industry were meeting in New York this week-end to chart policies which will guide the industry in the months to come.

More than 1,800 persons from all over the country were at sessions of the Board of Directors of the National Association of Home Builders at the Americana Hotel. It was the largest summer meeting in the history of the NAHB.

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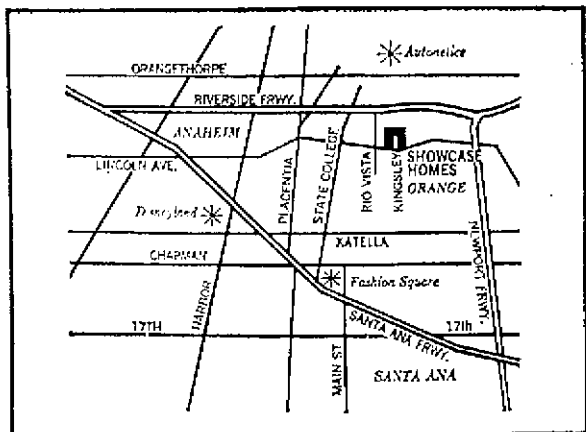


TODAY Preview The HOMES OTHERS WILL BUILD in 1970

A brilliant new series of Showcase Homes is ready for your preview today, bringing architectural style and design to you years ahead. You'll thrill to the beauty of these homes, and you'll respond to the host of choices offered you, both in exterior and interior design. These homes bring custom-level choice in rare good taste and beauty.

41 SOLD BEFORE OPENING-FROM
\$21,950. AS LOW AS \$495 DOWN

QUALITY FEATURES INCLUDE: • 1 & 2 Story plans • 3 to 6 Bedrooms • 2 & 3 Baths • Family Room • All Underground Utilities • Custom Drapes • Wall to Wall Carpeting • Front yard landscaping, including sprinklers • Forced air heat, with summer ventilation fan and all necessary preliminary work done for the installation of air conditioning • Your selection of kitchen cabinet finish • Fenced Rear Yard • Exteriors enhanced with stone and used brick • Slate Entry Halls • Custom light fixtures • Oversize linen closet, card table storage • Your choice of quality gas or electric O'Keefe & Merritt range & oven • Architecturally designed fireplaces • Ceramic tile in kitchen and baths • Five year guaranteed glass water heater • Deluxe Waste King Hush Dishwasher & Disposer



Furnished Models: 8401 Kingsley St. 1 mile East of State College Blvd., just off Lincoln Phone: 630-0670

Showcase
HOMES
Anaheim

McFALLAND & MATTOCKS
Sales Agents

Location of Fairway Park Homes Appealing Owner Referrals Spur Sales at International Home Fair



IN FAIRWAY PARK HOME

Gracious entry and spacious living rooms are features of homes at Fairway Park, near Long Beach. The community is being developed by Robert H. Grant & Co., which has built over 5,500 homes in Southern California.

Among major factors contributing to the popularity of homes at Fairway Park, new residential development near Long Beach, are their close proximity to nearby recreation and employment, sales director H. C. Pease reports.

The one and two-story Fairway Park residences are within a few minutes' drive of the Harbor, Long Beach and Santa Ana Freeways, Pease noted, as well as the new section of the San Diego Freeway scheduled to open within four weeks.

"From Fairway Park, families can reach just about anywhere in the greater Los Angeles area in 30 minutes driving time or less," he stated.

THE HOMES are adjacent to churches, schools, beaches, shopping centers and the major centers of employment in southeastern Los Angeles County and Orange County.

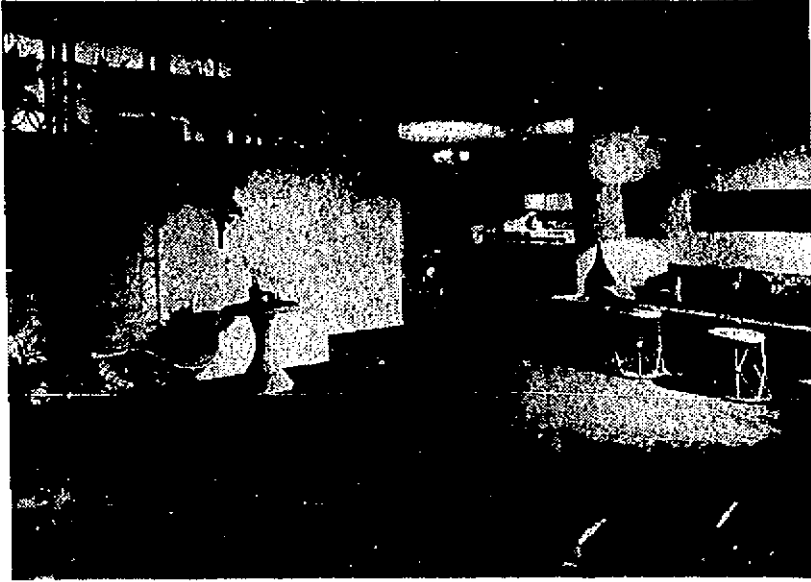
There are two two-story and two one-story model homes available in a wide range of exterior stylings. Priced from \$23,900, the models are on display on Cerritos Ave., near Moody in the city of Cypress, Pease said.

Covered by an unusual one-year warranty on workmanship and materials, Fairway Park homes include a distinguishing feature not usually found in other homes being built today—genuine hardwood floors on raised foundations, rather than the conventional use of flooring materials over concrete slab.

OTHER QUALITY features included in the Bronze Medal homes are: Built-in range, oven, matching dishwasher and range hood with exhaust fan, handsome slate entries, marble pullman lavatories, decorator wall papers, custom hardware and light fixtures, copper plumbing throughout and hardwood kitchen cabinets.

Brick or stone fireplaces are featured in the living rooms. Homes are available under a variety of financing programs, Pease said, including low down payment FHA-insured loans, VA-guaranteed loans for ex-servicemen and conventional loans, Pease said.

Model homes at Fairway Park are open daily in Cypress on Cerritos Ave., between Los Alamitos Boulevard and Moody.



SOUTH SEAS MOTIF IN HOME

Pictured is the living room in the South Seas model home at the Sol-Vista International Home Fair in Westminster. A warranty plan provided by the builders has proven highly popular with buyers.

"With a complete sell-out that the Alco-Pacific plan included a year's service warranty, and that a huge file of 'thank you' letters from International Home Fair buyers attest to their complete satisfaction.

Designed in themes from the far corners of the world, the Scandinavian, Oriental, South Seas, Mediterranean, Continental and the Americas plan include one and two-story, with three, four and five bedrooms, two and one-and-a-half baths. Prices are \$25,350 to \$29,600 with FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional financing. Homes are sized to 2,136-sq. ft. and are ready for occupancy. Schools are within walking distance, in the 160-acre, 565-home planned community.

Model homes and the sales pavilion are open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Bolsa Chica and Westminster Ave. in Westminster.

Water Corporation Declares Dividend

The board of directors of the Dominguez Water Corp. has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 7 1/2 cents per share on the 266,241 outstanding shares of common stock, payable Sept. 15 to holders of record at the close of business Aug. 31.

\$20 Million Project

Gilbane Building Co. of Providence, R.I., has been awarded a \$20 million contract to build two skyscraper apartment buildings at Prudential Center in Boston. The buildings will be 26 stories high and each will contain 270 apartments.

CATERSON POINTED OUT

Gene Gallman Joins Hoefly Management

Gene Gallman joins Irving Solomon, owner of Hoefly's Restaurant, Long Beach, as active partner-manager of the dining establishment. The partnership marks the second for the two well-known Long Beach businessmen, the first several years ago in the meat purveying business.



GENE GALLMAN Partner-Manager

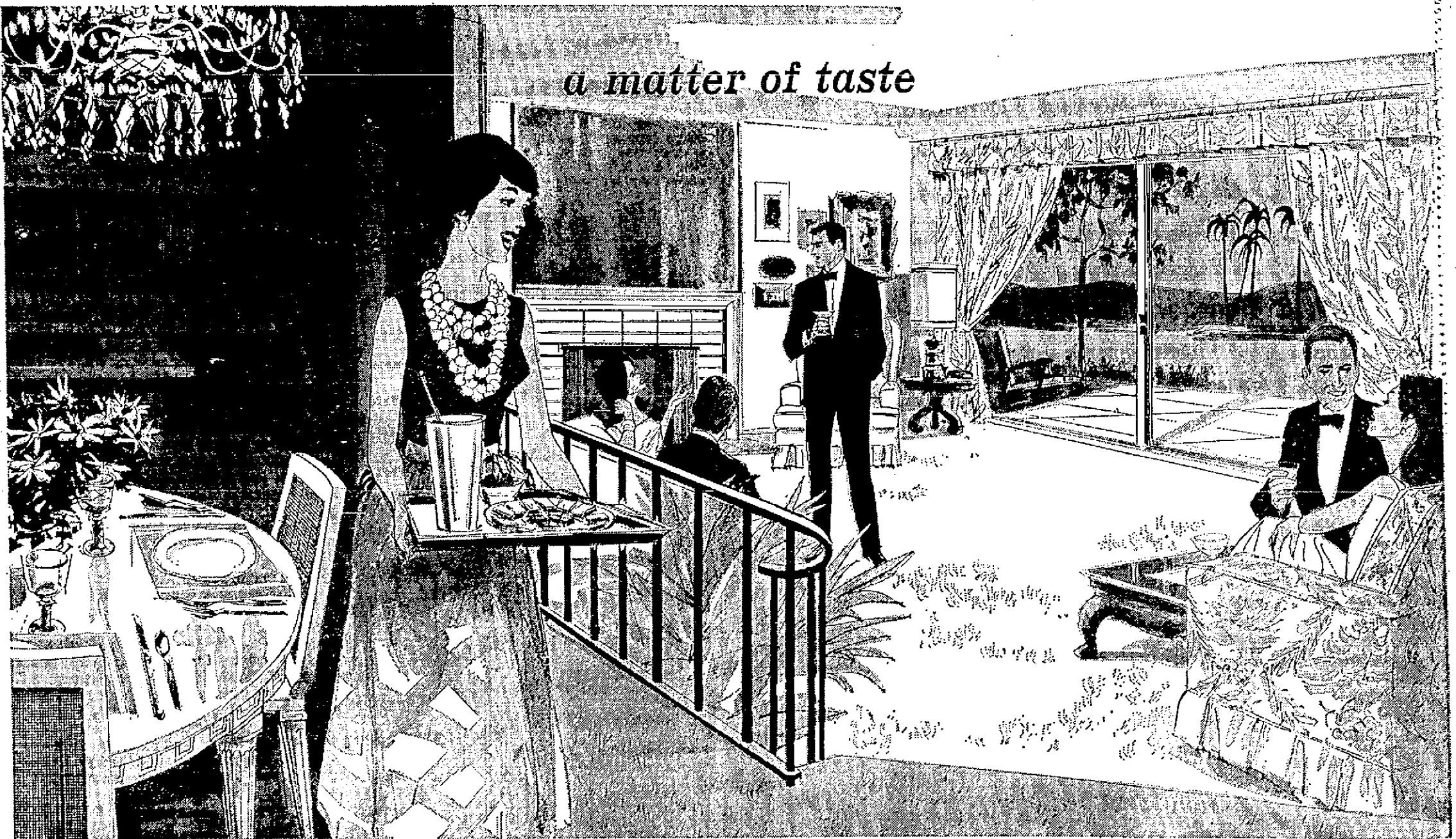
Gallman has been in the meat purveying business in the Long Beach area since 1936, supplying local restaurants and clubs. He leaves Omaha Meat Co., Long Beach, where he was a vice-president and general manager, to re-join Solomon.

Gallman is president of the Independent Businessmen's Association. This organization is dedicated to maintaining friendly relations between the residents and business community of Long Beach and the United States Navy and the Naval Shipyard Association. He is also an active member of the Armed Services Commission, military liaison committee appointed by the Mayor of Long Beach.

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1. SUCCESS ASSURED by on-the-job training with personal guidance from full-time training director.
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a matter of taste

Living at Fairway Park is a Matter of Taste.

Taste glamorously stated in our new model home, brilliantly decorated with important new fashion furnishings from New York and the capitols of Europe. You are looking across the formal dining room to the magnificent sunken living room with sliding glass walls to the terrace. Every one and two-story home is masterfully planned for privacy with quiet zones and separate sleeping wings including 3, 4 or 5 bedrooms.

Taste is a matter of unusual refinements: rich oak hardwood floors beneath your step, and luxurious wallpapers decorating

the walls. Breath-taking crystal chandeliers and custom fixtures glitter overhead; massive wood-burning brick fireplaces are set in thick walls for dramatic counterpoint. Even in the private dressing rooms and baths, discover classic splendor in gold lined marble top pullmans. Taste is discreetly present in the choice of locale, on the east side of Long Beach. Schools, churches, recreation, employment well established. The emerald green fairways of Los Alamitos golf course temptingly close at hand. Balboa and Newport just minutes away.

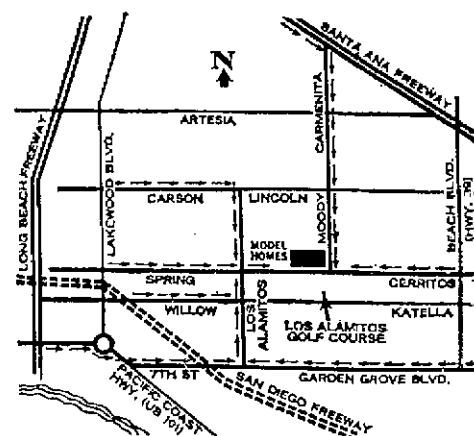
Live lovely at Fairway Park, an atmosphere of unconventional taste. The Pleasure of your company is requested.

Fairway Park

A Prestige Community by Stardust Homes

from \$23,900

FHA, VA or 5 1/2% Conventional



Just Minutes From Long Beach



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714 TA 7-0760

There's Home for Any Sized Family



FOR FORMAL DINING

Here is a formal dining room in a furnished home at El Dorado Park Estates in Long Beach. A comprehensive model display is open for inspection daily at Claremont east of El Dorado City Park and golf course.

Builders know how important variety is in their floor plan selection. At El Dorado Park Estates in Long Beach, a large presentation of versatile homes ideal for both large and small families are now available.

Homes with three, four and five bedrooms are offered on one-level, two levels and a dramatic split-level design. The rooms are large and keyed to the busy executive man and his family, a spokesman said.

The inclusion of "privacy" space was built into each home. The builders believe this area is vital for emotional well-being, particularly for "Mama." She needs an area of her own separate from the family to gather a few mo-

ments of quiet, the spokesman pointed out.

THE COMMUNITY offers relaxing park-like living. Adjacent to the beautiful El Dorado Park and golf course, residents are within walking distance of excellent golfing facilities.

The homes are filled with many luxurious appointments, including custom designed electrical fixtures, built-in range, double oven and dishwasher—all color matched, hermosa tile kitchen work-tops, marbled topped pullman lavatories and exotic planters and exterior ornamentation.

From Long Beach, drive east on Spring St. across the San Gabriel River to El Dorado Park Estates at Claremont, just east of the park.

Second Floor Units in Leisure World Popular



PLEASANT PLACE FOR A CHAT

Many of the residents of Rossmoor Leisure World at Seal Beach bathe daily in the heated swimming and therapeutic pools. Maintenance costs are included in the regular monthly payment. The 15th and final unit is now under construction at Ross W. Cortese's pilot "people-over-52" community.

Second floor membership-ownership manors are among the most popular with buyers in the 15th and final unit now under construction at Ross W. Cortese's pilot "people-over-52" play community, Rossmoor Leisure World at Seal Beach, William G. Brangham, national sales manager, announced.

Already more than one-third sold out, Brangham added that 50% of these sales have been made to residents who already live in the thriving community of over 10,000 persons.

"The buyers are taking advantage of our new luxury designs introduced in the community," Brangham said.

HE STATED THAT nearly \$2 million in sales have taken place in the first five weeks, indicating that the new owners are desirous to avail themselves of the unparalleled Seal Beach weather and a community which is enjoying a host of recreation and educational facilities.

These new manor designs are offered in 8 exterior garden styles. Cortese, creator-builder of the Rossmoor Leisure World concept of retirement living, has received the "Award of Merit" from the editors of House & Home.

THE MANORS are in one and two-bedroom styles, with one-bedroom units priced from \$12,595 to \$12,995. Two-bedroom manors are priced from \$14,395 to \$16,495.

The average monthly payment is \$145, subject to modification. All loans are insured FHA at 5 1/4% interest. Here is what Seal Beach Leisure World residents enjoy for their monthly payments, in addition to principal, interest, taxes and insurance:

Use of three large, luxury clubhouses, which contain private dining room facilities for large family parties, classrooms for adult education courses, lawn bowling green, shuffleboard and roque courts; cards and billiards

wood-working, ceramic-making and lapidary shops, fully equipped sewing and art rooms and various other facilities.

THE MONTHLY payment also includes the use of the golf course, heated swimming and therapeutic pools, the intra-community transportation system; exterior maintenance of all manors.

Also included in the nominal monthly payment is 80% of the retail value of medical costs, including in-home nurse calls, calls to the doctor's office at the community's Medical Center, complete diagnostic facilities, minor surgery at the Medical Center and services of all specialists, ambulance service and prescription drugs.

Down-payments for one-bedroom share-ownership manors range from \$1,059 to \$1,085, and two-bedroom garden manors range from \$1,175 to \$1,309.

KITCHEN-PATIO COMBINATION

Garden kitchen in Pacific Sands Imperial homes puts the homemaker outdoors. Sliding glass windows over counter are pushed to right, leaving the counter and bar open to each other. Patio area of model houses has been screened-in—screens are pushed back to show outdoor feeling. Patio floor of exposed aggregate and concrete is on same level as indoor rooms to enhance the effect of oneness and to facilitate traffic.

Garden Kitchen Big Appeal

To the family evaluating a beach-oriented community, such as Pacific Sands Imperial, anything that contributes to indoor-outdoor living, such as a "garden kitchen," should evoke an immediate and favorable response.

This is borne out by the crowds visiting this private, walled-in beach community in Huntington Beach. The Garden Kitchen, exclusive with Deane Brothers, builders-developers of Pacific Sands Imperial, is drawing attention for its brand new ap-

proach to kitchen design. The Garden Kitchen literally puts the homemaker in the center of her patio. The effect was achieved by running a length of the area of work counters which separate the kitchen from patio. Biggest structural component between the areas, other than the counters, is a 4x4-inch corner post.

But the Garden Kitchen is no casual "vacation" kitchen. There is a polished elegance to its decor.

Prices of Pacific Sands Imperial homes range from \$18,950 to \$26,500.

Pacific Sands Imperial is located on Adams Avenue between Brookhurst and Highway 39 in Huntington Beach.

STILL TIME

PREVIEW SHOWING

In the Original Walled Community

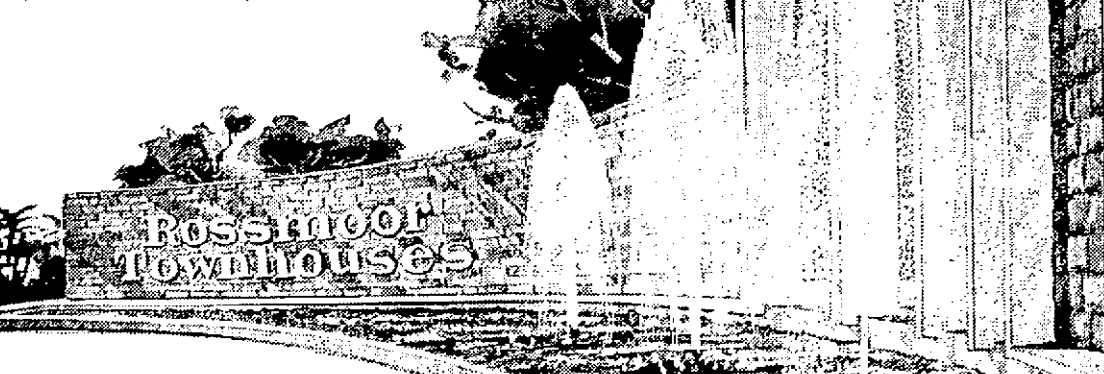
ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSES

2, 3, 4 Bedroom Family Homes

from **\$19,950**

6% 30-YEAR LOANS

Live in your own new home, immediately adjacent to the Rossmoor Shopping Center... within walking distance of the theatre, banks, supermarket, drug store and other shopping. The new San Diego Freeway on-ramp, only 5 blocks away, brings downtown L.A. within 25 minutes drive. Enjoy carefree country club luxury living... seven acres of landscaped gardens... a professional maintenance staff to care for the swimming pools and putting greens... You're free to enjoy the comforts and privacy of life in this walled community!



'Eavesdropping' Tactics to Be Told

NORWALK -- Speaker at the Tuesday breakfast meeting of the Norwalk-La Mirada Board of Realtors will be Clifford B. Lange, president of Lange Industries, Anaheim.

He will demonstrate possibilities for "Invasion of Privacy" by use of eavesdropping instruments. The breakfast will be at 7:30 a.m. at Denny's restaurant, just off the Santa Ana Freeway at Valley View Avenue.

ALL PLAY-NO WORK in a Garden Patio APARTMENT

When Sun City folks talk about active retirement — they don't mean mowing lawns, pulling weeds and clipping hedges! They mean relaxing living in these value-packed apartments plus playing golf, swimming, turning out handsome jewelry in the lapidary shop or fine leather goods in the craft center. That's the beauty of a garden patio apartment in Sun City. Maintenance of the community areas is provided through a monthly maintenance fee. And the apartments are perfect — inside as well as out. Check the floor plans and see how happily you could live in a place specifically designed for leisure-living. Naturally, when you purchase a Sun City garden patio apartment you receive a Grant Deed and an insured title policy to your individual apartment. There are no blanket mortgages or encumbrances of any type at the time of sale. In addition, you receive a percentage interest in the common areas around your apartment group. Best of all, you will be living in the center of California's happiest town, surrounded with a fortune in fun facilities and the finest neighbors you can imagine. See Sun City and the lovely garden patio apartments today!

DEL WEBB'S
Sun City

22 Miles South of Riverside on Highway 395

DEL E. WEBB CORPORATION

One Bedroom Units from \$10,950

Two Bedroom Units from \$15,750

Ask about our apartment RENTAL program

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- GE American Range and Oven, Hood and Exhaust Fan
- GE Disposal and Dishwasher
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- Thermally Controlled Forced Air Heating
- Nylon Walk-In-Water Cartridge
- Complete Private Concrete Patios
- Complete Landscaping and Sanitation
- Huge Heated Swimming Pool
- Private Clubhouse
- 18-Hole Putting Green
- Heated Therapeutic Pool
- Waded Pool
- Shuffleboard Courts
- Barbecue Pit

FROM LOS ANGELES: South on Long Beach Freeway or Harbor Freeway to San Diego Freeway, south to Atlantic Ave., go north, left on Spring to Los Alamitos Blvd., right to Rossmoor.
FROM LONG BEACH: East on 7th Street to Los Alamitos Blvd., left to Rossmoor.

FURNISHED MODELS Open Daily 10 'til Dm (213) 596-3486
Separate monthly maintenance payment covers all maintenance listed in this advertisement.

PSYCHOLOGY OF INVESTING

Much of Risk Removed Through Scientific Methods Used Today

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another of a series of articles on the subject of investments prepared and copyrighted by Scientific Investments, Inc.

By G. L. DAVENPORT

Most people accept the challenge of the future.

Either through faith or rational conviction they feel that risk and chance are only part of the future, and usually a small part of it at that.

First, they know that in their experience tomorrow always contains very much of yesterday's past and today's present, which is familiar. The sun continues to shine today as it did yesterday. Because it has been doing so for a long time, the probabilities of its continuing are very, very high, indeed.

Secondly, a great deal of the risk and chance can be taken out of the future by utilizing the scientific methods we have at our disposal. For example, most of the risk in property investments can be eliminated by proper research such as we have been advocating.

THE REMAINING normal-

ly rather small component of risk is gratefully embraced by most people as that which really makes life worth living, and the only element which makes growth and development at all possible. Imagine, if you will, a future which is absolutely known—a predetermined one.

The way people handle that which remains unknown certainly exposes them.

One kind of person fears the unknown so much he refuses to accept the fact that there is such a thing as a future. He clings to the "everlasting present." We described him before as the indecisive investor, the "can't make up his mind" personality.

Another simply cannot wait to face that unknown element. With so much of the unknown taken out of his life, with so much of his life already determined for him, he welcomes the risk with all his heart. He knows that what he is can be changed to what he wants to be only by taking a chance.

THE INVESTOR we are describing here, today, is a reasonable person. He does not enjoy creating risks which are unnecessary, but he does not shy away from the necessary ones.

He takes much of the unknown out of his investment future by selecting land. Land has been here in the past. It is here, today. Undoubtedly, it will be here tomorrow. Land was chiefly responsible for the wealth of others in the past. It is today. Undoubtedly, it will be tomorrow.

He takes much of the unknown out of his investment future by using scientific methods of selection. Through proper research, specific parcels of land can be predicted with a high degree of probability to bring high prices.

In addition to being a reasonable person (or perhaps as a part of being reasonable), the investor we are describing is a positive, decisive man because he reasons and acts. The element of risk which remains to him he sees not as a threat but as a chance to live life to its fullest.

The world is fortunately full of this kind of men. Deliberate, cautious, reasoning and ready for action. We may be forgiven if we name but one, Andrew Carnegie, who, incidentally, happened to say that "more money has been made in real estate than in all industrial investments combined!"

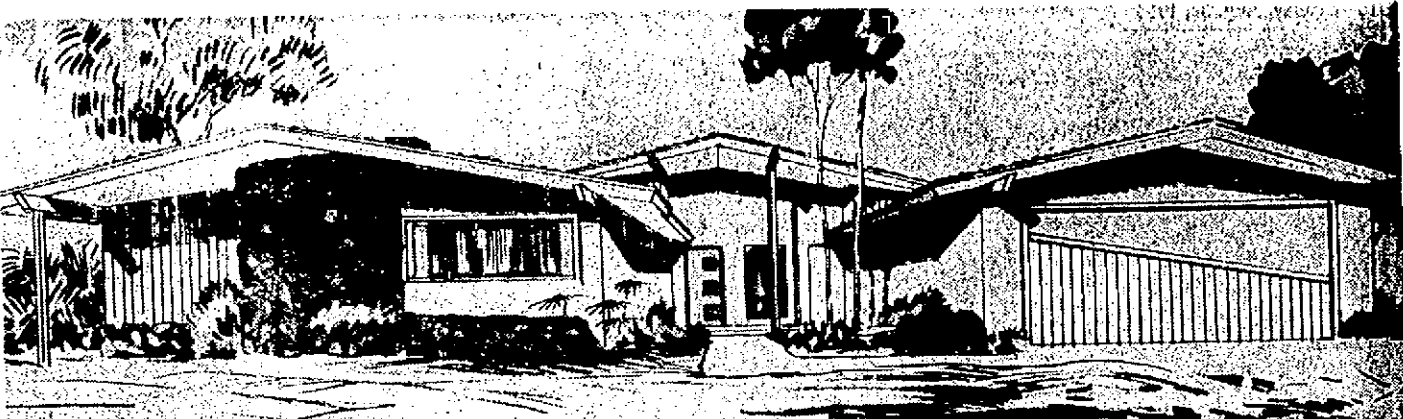
Pacesetter Homes Chief to Speak

John W. Klug, president of Pacesetter Homes, will address members of the Appraisal Division of the California Real Estate Association, Thursday on the subject, "Tract Development, 1964."

The announcement was made by Robert A. Steele of Los Angeles, division chairman. He said the group will meet for dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Engineers Club, Room 3333, in the Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles, with a social half-hour preceding.

Klug is one of the nation's major home builders. He anticipates over 2,000 housing starts in 1964.

Reservations for the meeting may be made through the California Real Estate Association, 117 West Ninth Street, Los Angeles.



WILL BE SHOWN TODAY

Preview inspection of a new series of Showcase Homes will be held today at 8401 Kingsley St., Anaheim. A new series of

models, including The Nineteen-Seventy, above, will be open for inspection.

Showcase Homes Opens Its Third Series

The third series of Showcase Homes in Orange County will be open for preview inspection today, builder William J. Kreuger announced.

In advance of the preview, 61 homes have been sold. These sales resulted from the successful Showcase Homes series in Westminster that resulted in a sellout two months ago.

The new series, at 8401 Kingsley Street, Anaheim, offers prospective purchasers a

wide variety of choices, according to McFarland and Mattocks, the sales agents.

These choices include gas or electric kitchens, draperies, carpeting, interior decor, kitchen finish and the popular "growing rooms." By use of these rooms, homes may be expanded to include up to six bedrooms and three baths.

IN ADDITION to the "growing rooms," the new series includes models with covered

patios that may also be converted into additional rooms.

The new series will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today, the sales agents announce, and ample parking space will be provided.

Among features of the new series are a choice of 15 elevations that reflect Mediterranean and tropical influence; underground utilities; shake, shingle and rock roofing; front yard landscaping with

each home for air conditioning; forced-air heat, slate entry halls, custom light fixtures and architecturally designed fireplaces.

Mortgage Market

Almost \$30 billion was invested in mortgages last year, according to housing experts. This was about three times as much as all other long term investments combined.

"We have endeavored to bring custom quality and choice to the prospective home buyer," Krueger says.

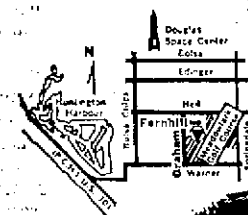
"This policy resulted in the 'sold out' sign on our second development, and produced the interest that resulted in sales even before we were ready to announce our preview."

The sales agents report that flexible financing terms are available to buyers.

COUNTRY CLUB LIVING IN

Fairway View Apartments

Now Available: Luxurious 2 and 3 bedroom deluxe apartments overlooking Meadowlark golf course. Oversize rooms, fully carpeted. Large patios, all-electric kitchens and other bonus features. Call or visit model units today.



WHO LIVES IN THIS BIG

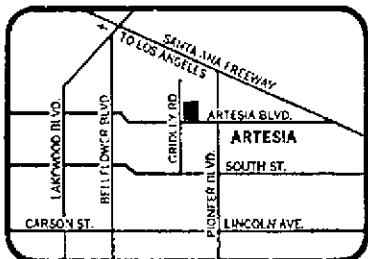
BRAND NEW 2-STORY, 5-BEDROOM HOME IN ARTESIA...



AN ESTABLISHED COMMUNITY WHERE EXCELLENT SCHOOLS ARE WAITING TO WELCOME NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK THIS SEPTEMBER?

YOU, IF YOU MOVE QUICKLY

Hurry! Big, beautiful, family-sized homes from \$27,875 with nylon carpeting, a planted and landscaped front yard with sprinklers, rear yard fencing, fireplace, a kitchen full of built-ins (dishwasher, food) and dozens of other custom features included in the purchase price! With the new school year just weeks away, now's the best time to make your move!



Landmark Homes in Artesia at the corner of Artesia and Gridley

Make Your Selection NOW—For Pre-School Delivery!

... in Huntington Beach

a family's home is its castle!



and there's no finer castle than a

Huntington Village

Prestige Home

Superb appointments coupled with outstanding design and construction have made Prestige Homes one of the most popular home developments—over 1500 purchased—in all of Southern California. A prestige location... in the "Beverly Hills" of Huntington Beach... a mile to the Douglas Space Center and under-construction San Diego Freeway; minutes to the Southland's finest beaches and harbors, a golf course, several shopping centers, grade and high schools (a new grade school is within Prestige Homes community) and churches!

from \$22,950

FHA/Conventional/Cal-Vet Financing

Sales Office: 847-2571

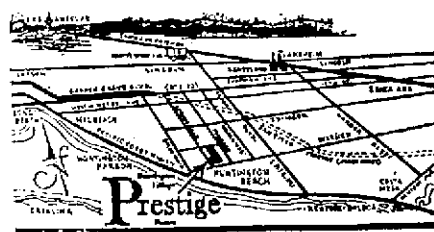
REFRESHMENTS SERVED

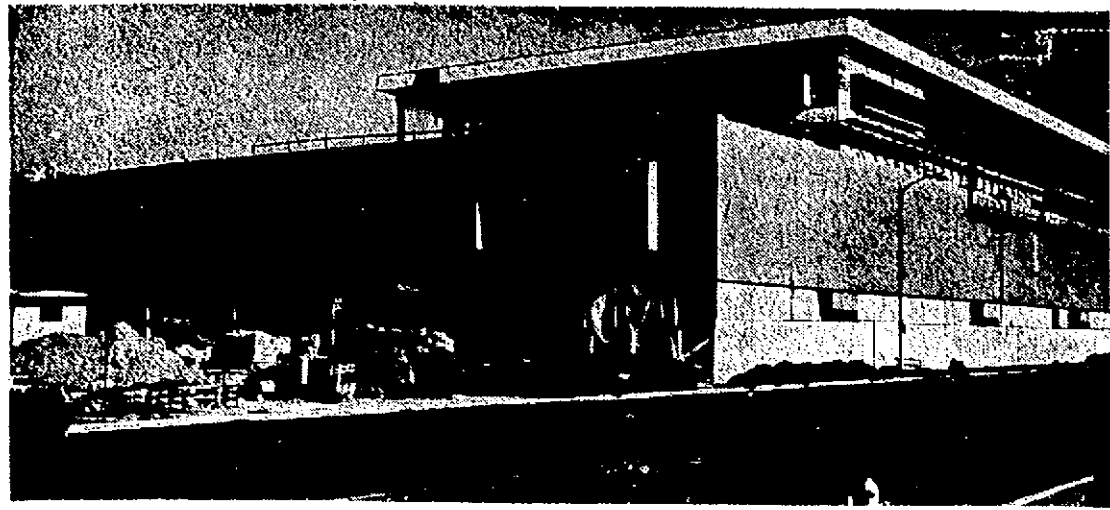
SUNDAY, AUGUST 30th 12 to 5 COFFEE—PUNCH—COOKIES



From Long Beach: Drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St. Right on Golden West to Edinger Ave. Right on Edinger to Springdale St. Left on Springdale to models. Open 10-8 daily.

Doyle & Shields Development Co., Inc.





INTERIOR FINISHING UNDER WAY

All concrete has been poured in the construction of Bullock's big store in Lakewood Center. Work on finishing the interior four stories and basement is under way with the store opening planned around the middle of next year.

Structural Work Complet on Bullock's

Final concrete placement are founded upon belled cais-18 feet below ground level building necessitated this un- has marked the structural sons that extend from 16 to inordinate weight of the usually strong foundation. completion of Bullock's huge new store in the Lakewood Center.

The \$4,750,000 building at Del Amo Blvd. and Clark Ave. will be Bullock's eighth retail facility—and the fourth erected by C. L. Peck Contractor.

Work at the Lakewood job is currently progressing on interior finishing of the four stories and basement of the 265,000-square foot building.

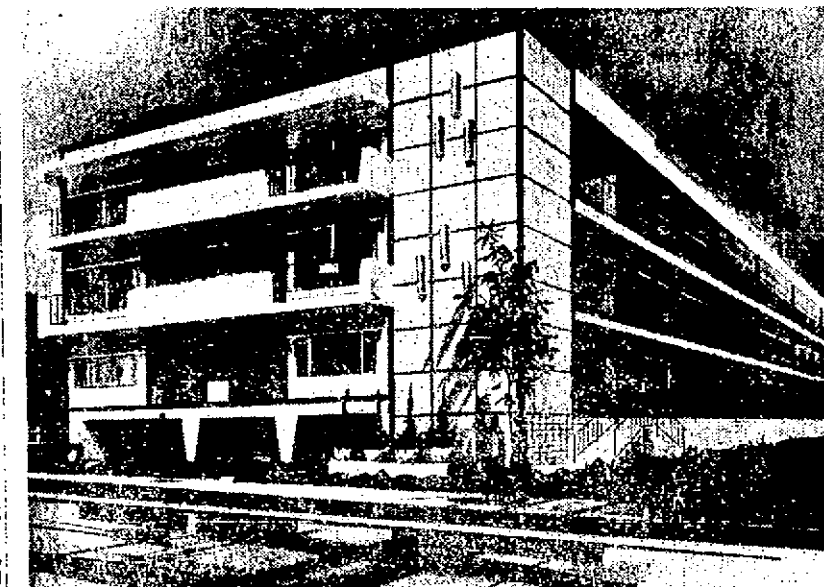
Architecture is by Welton Becket & Associates, with Brandow & Johnston as structural engineer.

Project completion is anticipated by next March. Construction of the building proper began last January.

To be situated on 15 acres, the split-level facility will have entrances on both the first and second levels. Surrounding the building on three sides will be parking areas accommodating 1450 vehicles.

In profile, the modern structure will somewhat resemble the Park Penthouse Apartment buildings for just about half system, complete laundry facilities with washers and dryers, extra garage storage, subterranean parking, full encies are all-electric kitchens, tile baths with marble pull- and 196 feet, respectively.

Structural support is provided by 114 continuous concrete columns which, in turn, luxury and prestige of the peted and draped, largel from \$125 per month.



PARK PENTHOUSE APARTMENTS NOW RENTING

Formal Opening Is Today

Richard E. Cox, owner of finest high rise apartment closets, RCA color antenna buildings for just about half system, complete laundry facilities with washers and dryers, extra garage storage, subterranean parking, full encies are all-electric kitchens, tile baths with marble pull-

The Park Penthouse is just elevator to all levels, building-in, completely included in one and two bedrooms, soundproof, expensively car-room apartments at rental of the peted and draped, largel from \$125 per month.

Garden Park Homes Reflect High Quality



HOME FOR FAMILY

Two-story, five-bedroom home at Garden Park Estates in convenient Garden Grove is pictured here. These are ideal homes for raising youngsters, say officials.

Garden Park Estates in Garden Grove is a community with a future. Filled with vital, optimistic families, it is representative of an intelligently planned suburban development.

It is close to good schools. The builders recognized the employment possibilities of the area when they first conceived of Garden Park Estates. Their predictions were correct. Orange County has many electronic, aerospace and light manufacturing plants.

Residents also have the advantage of being near a whole gamit of recreational diversions—perhaps the most desirable being the miles of beach playgrounds only ten minutes away.

Adjacent through highways connect with the entire Southland. Good sailing and boating is available at near-by Long Beach.

THE HOMES REFLECT the builders' adherence to quality. They will last many years relatively maintenance-free and the builders feel will increase in value in the near future.

Homebuyers are offered a good selection of floor plans on one or two levels. Three, four and five-bedroom, two-bath homes are available.

The community is walled in for privacy and the streets are arranged for easy traffic flow.

Quality features include: matching built-in gas range, oven and hood with exhaust fan and light, natural wood-burning fireplaces in most plans, pullman lavatory cabinets with "marble-like" tops and splashes, custom selected decorator light fixtures, and TV outlet furnished.

The furnished models are open every day until dark, located at the corner of Knott Ave. and Garden Grove Freeway in Garden Grove.

Name Sales Concern for Development

Tom Key Realty Sales Inc., Anaheim realty firm has been named to handle the sales for Walnut-Town, housing development by Park Village Homes.

Walnut-Town will comprise 340 homes to be built in the city of Walnut. Key announced that the community will probably be open to public inspection about the first of September.

The Walnut-Town community will feature the famed Formica World's Fair House. Park Village principals, Paul L. Pierce and Larry Armour were recently named official World's Fair Builder and were presented the Formica "Award of Excellence" for the firm's building of the World's Fair Homes. This Fair House is a western version of the World's Fair house now on display at the 1964 World's Fair in New York.

In addition to the Walnut-Town development, Park Village current projects include Fullerton Hills, a 170 home community in Fullerton, in the \$38,000 price range.

Rossmoor Townhouse Preview Continues Over This Weekend



ALMOST READY

Photo shows almost-completed portion of Rossmoor Townhouse development in Rossmore Center. In foreground is part of nine-hole putting green and to the left one end of swimming pool. Preview showing continues this weekend.

Preview of outstanding distance of banks, super-home values at Rossmore markets, drug stores, department stores and other shopping facilities.

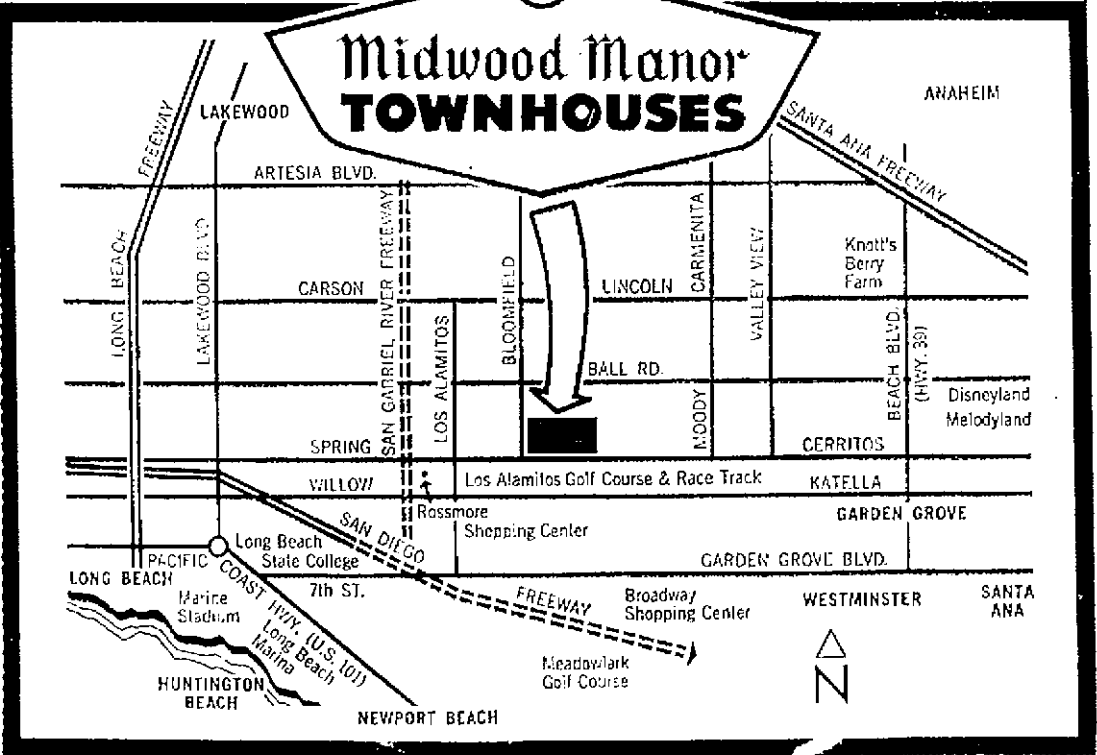
The development is located immediately adjacent to the Rossmore business center block and is within walking distance of the two, three and four-bedroom units combine full home ownership tax advantages with the life of carefree country club luxury living.

Rossmore Townhouses may be reached from Long Beach by driving East on Spring St. to Los Alamitos Blvd., turn right to Rossmore Center and models. Sales office is open daily from 10 till dark.

PRICED FROM \$19,950

YOUR GUIDE TO THE GREATEST VALUE IN

Southern California TODAY



Just \$500 DOWN

PRICED FROM \$15,250

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

FEATURES GALORE

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3-4-5 BEDROOMS Family Rooms 2 and 3 Baths

FROM \$29,950 TO \$41,950

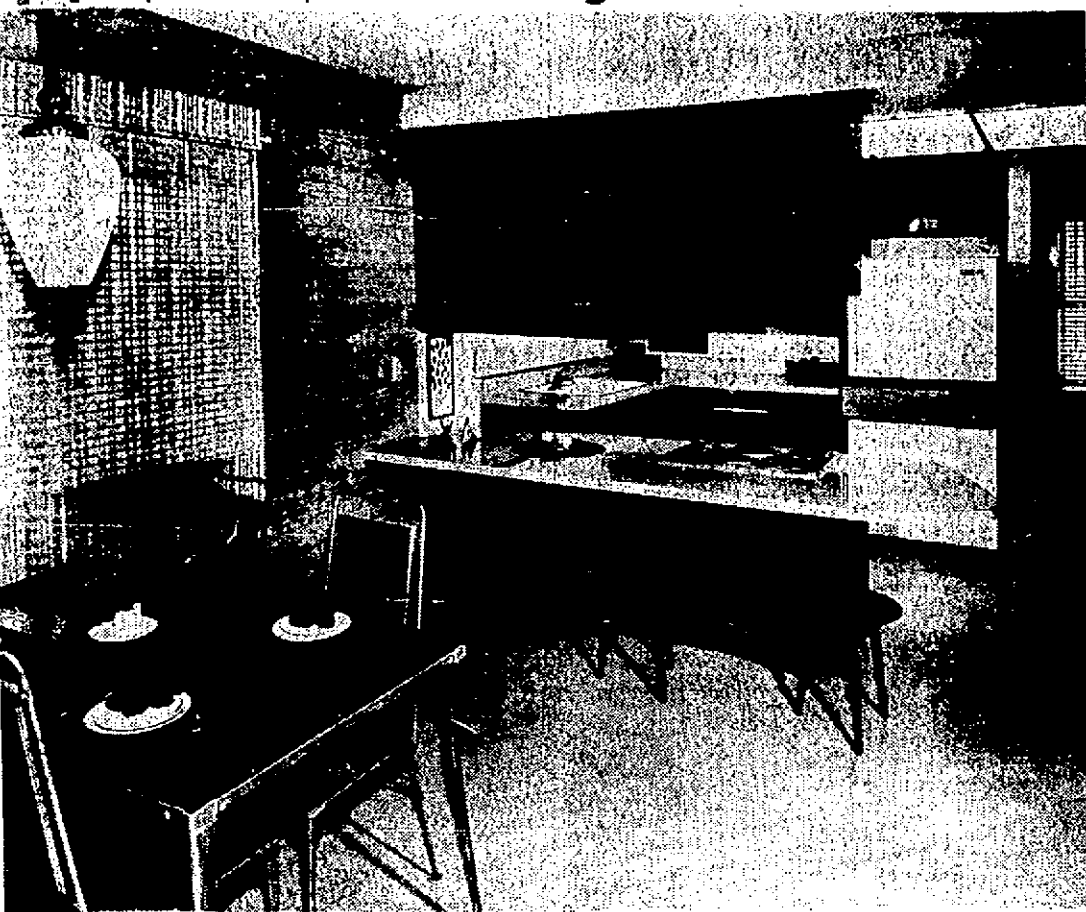
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El Dorado Park ESTATES

BUILT BY S&S CONSTRUCTION CO.

May Move Into Prestige Home Before School Term



OFFERED IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach offer buyers a choice of 24 exterior elevations and six center-hall floor plans in one and two-story, three, four and five-bedroom homes priced from \$22,950. Here is the dining area view in one model.

Buyers who make their Prestige Home selection now should be able to move in by, or shortly after, the beginning of the fall school semester, reports Dan Mytinger, sales manager.

"Potential home owners still have 24 exterior elevations and six center hall floor plans from which to make a selection," the sales executive went on, "even though continued sales success marks the Prestige Home community in Huntington Beach."

Prestige Homes one and two-story, three, four and five-bedroom homes are priced from \$22,950, with FHA low terms, Cal-Vet, and exceptional conventional financing all available for the convenience of purchasers.

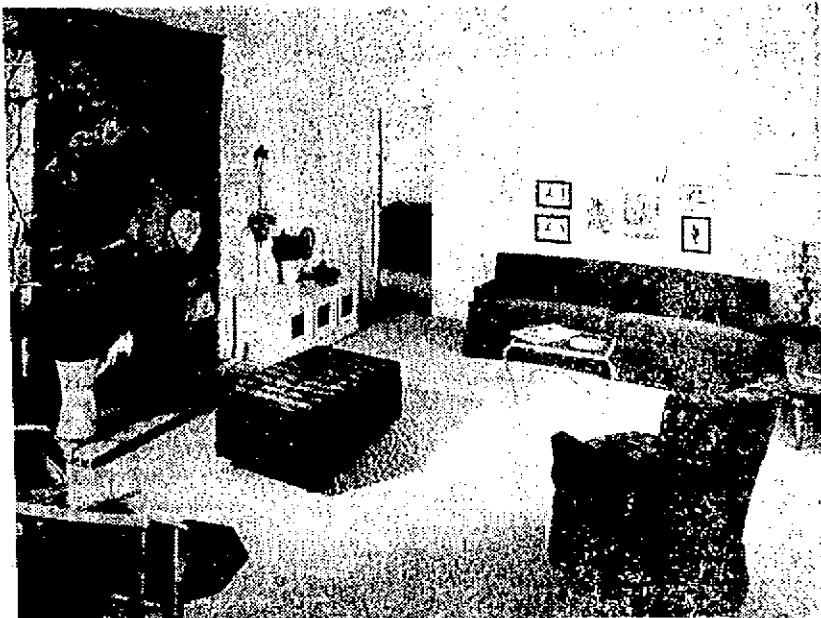
Tappan all-electric built-ins: range, oven and dishwasher; wardrobes to 14' long; pantries in the two story homes; individually designed fireplaces; built-in dressers in master baths; nylon carpeting; modern slate or Del Piso entryways; "boat doors"; are just a few of the many features included in the sales price of the homes.

MYTINGER POINTED OUT that the Prestige Home community was within walking distance of many schools. A new grade school is presently being completed within the Prestige Homes and a new high school is less than a mile distant.

The Southland's finest beaches and small boat marinas, a public 18-hole golf course and the new Douglas Space Center are five minutes or less from Prestige Homes.

Six model homes are open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. From the Long Beach area: drive east on Seventh to Golden West St., then right to Edinger Ave., right on Edinger to Springdale and left to Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach.

Diamond Point Homes Second Unit Selling



DIAMOND POINT HOME

View of living room in one of model homes at Diamond Point, \$15 million residential-recreational community by Deane Brothers in Diamond Bar. The second unit is now open.

Families with school-age children can buy now and move into a new Diamond Point home before the fall semester starts, Bob Hardesty, director of marketing for Deane Brothers, builders-developers, announced.

The second unit of 86 homes has been opened ahead of schedule at Diamond Point, view site family residential-recreational community, located in Transamerica's 8000-acre planned development of Diamond Bar.

A few homes remain in the first unit and may be occupied prior to the new school term, Hardesty emphasized.

All Diamond Point homes include built-in electric kitchens, 100% nylon wall-to-wall

carpeting in living room, hall and master bedroom. Central forced air heating is installed in the latter. It includes five bedrooms and three baths in its 2200 square feet. Design highlight is the exclusive Garden Kitchen.

FEATURED IN three of the Diamond Point homes is the Garden Kitchen, exclusive with Deane Brothers, which affects a visual and physical merger of kitchen and patio by means of gold anodized sliding glass windows that run the length of the work counter.

In its second unit, Deane Brothers has added a new two-story house, in two exterior elevations, to the existing line of five floor plans and 18 elevations.

The house is in traditional

Other custom touches in the new house are a formal dining room, separate family room and wet bar. One bedroom and full bath are on the first floor. Four bedrooms and two full baths are on upper level.

Diamond Point is located off the scenic Brea Canyon Road, just north of the north gate to Diamond Bar. It can be reached by either the San Bernardino or Santa Ana Freeways.

Fashion Shores Homes Stress Quality

Model homes, a part of every home development, play a most important part in the buying-selling process, according to "Bud" Bennett, sales manager for Fashion Shores homes in Huntington Beach.

"If the models are kept sharp, and by sharp I mean immaculately clean, the homes will be purchased faster," Bennett continued. "Potential home buyers subconsciously react to first glimpse of new homes. If the landscaping has been allowed to deteriorate, the exterior windows are dirty, or dust is the predominant feature of the interiors, or any one of a thousand other reasons, the buyers first impression becomes a bad one."

"HERE AT Fashion Shores, we make every effort to keep our model homes looking their best. And by doing so, we are now almost 80% sold out."

"We think at Fashion Shores that by keeping our models in tip-top shape we can more accurately show the builder's desire to maintain quality at all times," the sales executive continued.



PRICES START AT \$23,900

Within walking distance of the Huntington Beach State Park, Fashion Shores homes one and two-story, three, four and five-bedroom homes feature sunken living rooms and baths in two-story models, paneling in halls and/or family room, an outstanding selection of wallpaper among many other features. The homes are priced from \$23,900.

THE BIG one and two-

Make a move to Perfection...



BALLERINA HOMES

Walk to the beach from Ballerina Homes. Designed for California family life...sun decks, large lots, and...

Spacious all purpose room with adjoining bath. Separate from main living, ideal for family room, guest room, or teenager's private haven.

ONE & TWO STORY
3 & 4 BEDROOMS
2 & 3 BATHS

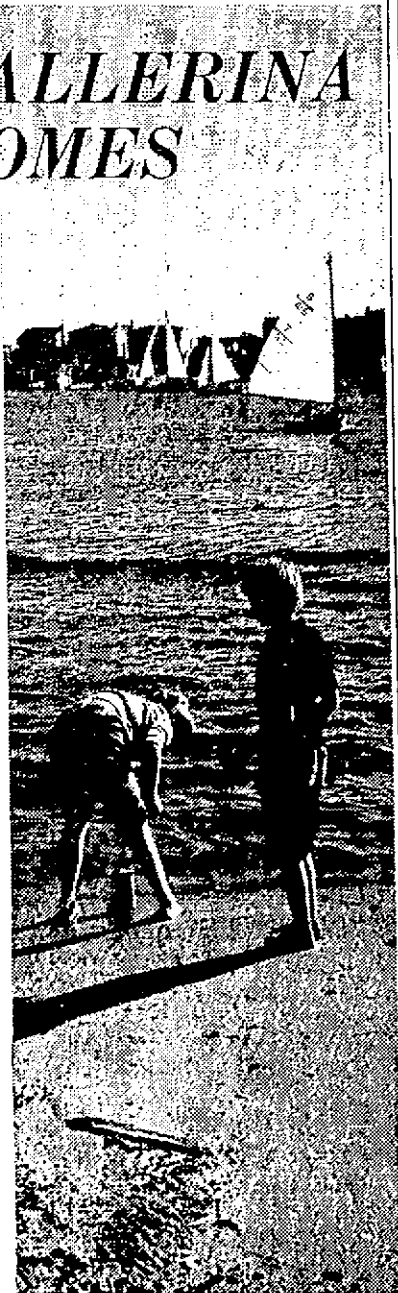
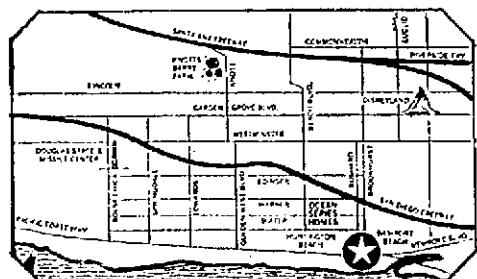
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100% Sculptured Nylon Carpeting
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Electric silent butlers

On Bushard Street... just off Brookhurst. Come south on Brookhurst from Santa Ana Freeway—or turn onto Brookhurst from Pacific Coast Highway.



NOW ON DISPLAY

Fashion Shores

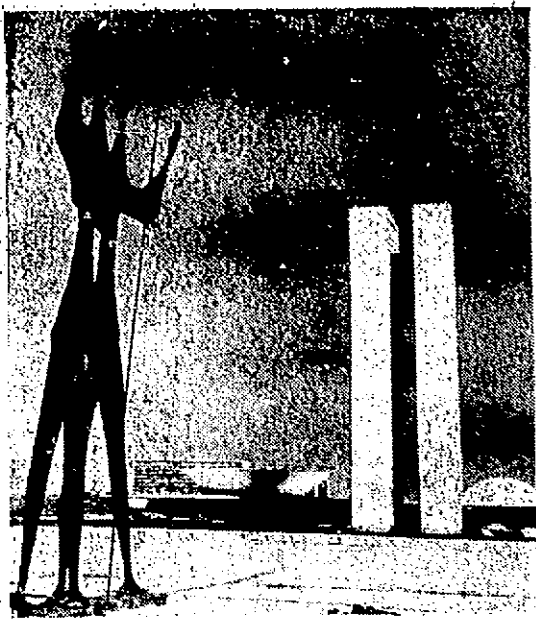
Step up... and tell a new wonderful way of life in a Fashion Shores home. Waiting for you and your family... by the sea and beach... basking in the sun, air conditioned by the ball Pacific, Fashion Shores one and two story, three, four and five bedroom homes bring you the elegance you've always hoped to find. Up to 3,300 sq. ft. under roof—2,157 sq. ft. of livable area; sunken living rooms, nylon carpeting in EVERY ROOM except kitchen, baths and family rooms; luxurious sunken Roman baths; AM-FM intercom; individually designed fences with side and rear yards completely enclosed; and more! Much more! The opportunity is yours... the time is now! See Fashion Shores soon. Today, for instance... it's a beautiful day at the beach!

near the beach in Huntington Beach

from **\$23,900**

FHA VA & Unusually Fine Conventional Financing

From Long Beach, east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Ave.) to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 50). Right on Beach to Atlantic Ave., left on Atlantic to Cannery St., right on Cannery to corner of Cannery and Hamilton to Fashion Shores. Models open daily from 10 to dusk. Phone 535-1651 (area 714).



Three Powers Square in Brasilia includes Senate, housed in building shaped like inverted cup, and chamber of deputies, saucer building. Bronze statue is in the foreground.

NO LONGER A DREAM

Brasilia Glitters as Capital of Art

By Fred Taylor Kraft
Travel Editor

BRASILIA, BRAZIL
A GLEAM in many a Brazilian eye for almost 300 years is no longer a dream, but a steel-riveted reality that is the composite masterpiece of the country's best sculptors, muralists, architects, engineers and artists.

And what a masterpiece! You can't even raise an eyebrow around here with such one-of-a-kind exoticia as a 22-karat gold wall, traffic which moves in three directions at once, a giant snail which turns out to be a private chapel, congress buildings shaped like a cup and saucer, or a cathedral in the form of a glass-walled tepee with no doors.

Erupting from the bare red earth of Brazil's central plateau like a volcano poking up from the bottom of the sea, Brasilia has grown, unlike Topsy, to a planned political and cultural center with a population of more than 200,000 in less than four years.

WHY DID BRAZIL move its capital from Rio de Janeiro, with its seashore and readymade beauty, to this vast hinterland? This is almost the exact center of the country. For many years, Brazil's population clung to its coastal cities, leaving the interior of the United States-sized country a vast storehouse of undeveloped riches enjoyed only by jaguars. Moving the capital here is designed to foster development of this back country.

Five highways have been built that fan out from Brasilia connecting the dry underdeveloped Northeast and the opulent Southeast, improving the economy of both. Now the abundant, crystal clear water supply has been tapped, rich farmland cultivated to provide choice produce, and cattle roam the ranches, furnishing succulent beef.

A key stop on U.S.-Brazil flights by Pan American Airways, Brasilia greets visitors from all over the world anxious to see this newest of cities. From the air, the overall picture of modern structures resembles a world's fair city of tomorrow. Three-legged traffic systems allow traffic to flow over 240 miles of wide, well-lighted avenues without interruption by either vehicles or pedestrians. Around the Government Center, all houses, offices, trade and service centers gravitate to combine unity and greatness.

EXECUTIVE, legislative and judicial buildings are grouped to form the Three Powers Square. Flanking a wide avenue to the Square are the ministry buildings. The Senate and Chamber of Deputies buildings resemble a giant cup and saucer with the Senate holding forth in the inverted cup and the deputies in the saucer. Twin towers, 28 stories high, cast their shadows over the cup and saucer.

Brazil's president is housed in golden splendor in the Palace of the Dawn, a glass-and-marble creation featuring a 22-karat gold wall, 300 telephones and 30 bathrooms. Beside the palace is a private, snail-shaped chapel. A man-made lake reflects the architectural magnificence, designed by Oscar Neimeyer and decorated by his daughter, Ana Maria.

South America's most spectacular tourist spot is ready to welcome the most discriminating visitors with several hotels, including the 180-room Palace Hotel which boasts a half-mile wing-spread, and the 400-room Brasilia-Nacional. Swimming pools, night spots and spacious dining areas cater to the convenience and comfort of politicians and visitors alike. Rates are moderate all year round.

TRAVEL and RESORTS

R-12—Sunday, Aug. 30, 1964

Around the World With DELAPLANE

"My mother would not let me take a bike trip in Europe this year. But she says maybe next year. So please print all information."

TOO LONG here. But a friend of mine has just bicycled for four months in France. I've put his suggestions on paper. I'll send it to anyone free. Send me the address—and a stamp.

Some of his suggestions: "Duocloth long underwear is best for riding. It is light, warm—has airspaces in it. You can take it off if it gets too warm."

"Ship clothing ahead by train. Plan your next day's run with Michelin maps. They mark the steepness of grades with a little arrow system. This way you can avoid pumping the steeper hills."

"Where can we get reliable information on retirement in Mexico? How much it costs?"

BEST FIGURE on this for most people is a minimum \$350 per month per couple. I am putting a paper together now on best reports I can get from people living in Mexico, Spain, Portugal, etc. Send me your address—and a stamp. I'll send you what I can pick up.

"Would like to know about any short cruises in the Pacific as I do not have time for the long ones."

WRITE MATSON Navigation Company, 215 Market St., San Francisco, for information on the 15-day Makahiki cruise on the Lurline (October 30). Makes island stops at Honolulu, Hilo, Lahaina and Nawiliwili. This is a fine warm weather cruise. And Matson ships serve the best food I ever had at sea. This cruise costs \$375. Repeats around Christmas time.

"We are two secretaries. We planned our vacation around Christmas. Not too much money, so—Mexico? Virgin Islands? Austria? (Though we don't ski.)"

AUSTRIA. And I think your liveliest towns will be Kitzbuhel and St. Anton. Airlines are cheapest at this time of year. Most have a package plan of transportation plus hotels. The ski resorts are full of

young men. You can sit all evening over a 10-cent glass of white wine. With music. You meet everybody at community tables.

Next in order, Virgin Islands. Two girls in Mexico always seem to be wandering and trying to find something to do.

TRAVEL SPOTLIGHT

Acapulco Cruises to Start on Dec. 15

A new series of Los Angeles-Acapulco cruise tours, aboard the modern, air-conditioned transatlantic luxury liner SS Theodor Herzl, will be inaugurated in December.

Five separate cruises are initially scheduled, sailing from Los Angeles on Dec. 15, Dec. 27, Jan. 10, Jan. 24 and Feb. 7. The charter agreement was signed by Michael Alford, president of Unitours—a Los Angeles-based travel agency—and Mark Koran, passenger traffic manager of Zim Lines which owns the ship.

The Theodor Herzl was built in 1957 and has a normal capacity of 570 passengers. However, the vessel will be limited to 400 passengers for the Acapulco cruises "to insure the highest standards of service," according to Alford.

The ship boasts such luxury liner equipment as stabilizers, outdoor swimming pool, movie theater, chapel for all faiths, elevator service to all decks, public rooms and cocktail lounges. More than 90 per cent of the ship's cabins have private baths.

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11 DAYS—Fiesta Teco, Mexico, \$375.50
Tasco, Acapulco, \$375.50
12 DAYS—Mexico, \$344.50
Acapulco, San Jose Puris, \$344.50
14 DAYS—Mexico City, \$483.50
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Enjoy deluxe Pullman, lounge, and dinner cars as you travel in Mexico City via Tecon on a modern, streamlined train.

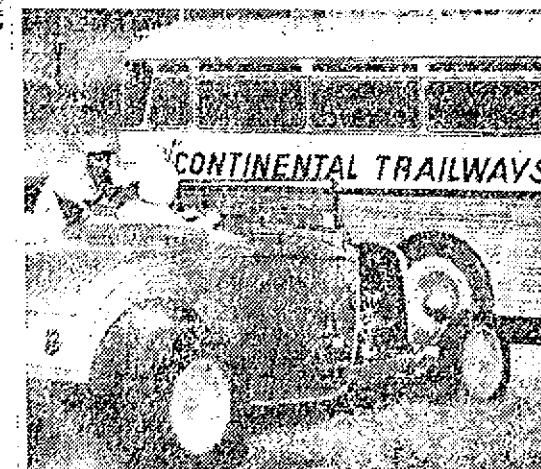
For three weeks visit Guadalajara, Lake Chapala, Mexico City, Floating Gardens of Xochimilco, Fortin de las Flores, Tepic, Chihuahua, Cuernavaca, Acapulco, Tuxtepec, San Jose, Puerto, Durango, and El Paso.

Three departures from Los Angeles the week-end after Thanksgiving and arrive home before Christmas.

Complete prices start at \$700, including Pullman and hotel accommodations, sightseeing, and most meals. Arrangements can be made to join tour by air, leaving December 3 and returning December 18.

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ACCOMPANIED by an ocelot named Gina, Avianca Airways mascot, Adela Santo Domingo, Avianca stewardess from Barranquilla, Colombia (left), and Linda Mandelstam, National Airlines stewardess and Miss Miami of 1964, visit Long Beach to point out the ease of traveling to South America through the Miami gateway and to familiarize prospective travelers with the newly organized SATO (South American Travel Organization).



—Staff Photo by Roger Coar

Hoot'n their way through a tune are bouncy balladeers (left) Jim Isbell, Stuart Harrison, Dee Alburty and Connie Poutinen.

Teens Turn Fervently Folknik

By MARY NETHI

Yesterday they were strictly ivy league—today "hoots" have become a howling success with the high school set.

But, they're "hoots" with a particular kind of a holler. No purists, the majority of teens like their folk music overtone with a bit of rock 'n' roll.

As Jim Isbell, 18-year-old Wilson High senior, puts it, "straight folk singing won't hold most teens. They want a stronger beat."

(In general, the high school set prefers the style of Bob Dylan or the Limelites to the ethnic artistry of Woody Guthrie or haunting voice of Joan Baez.)

Isbell, who has been plucking away on a guitar for the past two years, is a member of the New Almanac Singers, a young trio now folkniking its way to local coffee house fame.

Other members of the group are Dee Alburty, a 16-year-old Poly High student, the trip's vocalist, and Stuart Harrison, a 20-year-old grad of LA City.

THE ALMANACS (Dee joined just a couple months back) were born at local teen parties where guitars have become as vital as records and Cokes.

"Used to be about as many small folk groups as guys eligible for the draft," says Isbell. "Now the craze is simmering down. There's a trend toward bigger groups with more instruments: drums, tambourines."

John Morey of Morey's Music Store, says "the revival probably grew out of dissatisfaction with current 'pop' music; plus the appeal folk offers in personal participation and finally, the exposure the songs have received on such TV programs as 'Hootenanny'."

"Also, the guitar's one of the easiest instruments to master," he points out. "Anyone who can locate three chords can play such a song as 'Little Boxes,' and price-wise one can buy a good guitar at not too great cost."

In this line, Poly High student Connie Puotinen, a student

Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUG. 30, 1964 SECTION W

of classical guitar, made the decision most teen folk fanciers do. She chose an inexpensive Mexican instrument "because I didn't want one so valuable it couldn't be taken to the beach or traded around."

Last summer she was among the folk followers who gathered at Fifth Place where the shore line "swang" with the twang of nylon and steel strings—"mostly real folk, a little original."

"That's one of the greatest things about this," concludes Isbell, "anything can happen. You can folk style any song; you can write your own."



All out for inboards . . . pilot members, Mrs. Fred Rose, seated, and Mildred Morris

Pilots Man Shores for Speedboat Race

Marine Stadium will reverberate with the sputter and roar of thrill-a-minute inboard speed boat races Labor Day.

All the doing of 30 female business and professional executives—members of Long Beach Pilot Club—who'll donate gate receipts to charity.

The annual Speed Boat Regatta (now in its 16th year) brings greats of the sport here from all over the nation.

Keeping up the high-standards of the event has been the work of these sponsoring Pilot Club women for the past eight years.

"We make all the arrangements for the show: put together the program, send out press releases, select trophies, arrange for police and ambulance coverage, direct traffic and assign gate captains and ticket sellers," explains Eva Miner, president.

"It's worth the effort. Through the money we collect, we're able to contribute to such organizations as Crippled Childrens Society,

Community Rehabilitation Industries, Tichenor Clinic, Long Beach Safety Council, Memorial Hospital and the Armed Services Y—to name only a few.

This Labor Day (Sept. 7th), the stadium gates will open at 8 a.m. with the first heat of racing beginning at 11 a.m.

Throughout the day ten classes of high-powered boats will compete for cash prizes and trophies to be presented by past Regatta Queen, Judy Edwards, a senior at Wilson High.

As an added attraction, Bob "Emperor" Hudson, KRLA disc jockey, will preside over the final special "Celebrity Cup" race featuring the eight fastest qualifying hydroplanes.

Members of Pilot Club, of whom all but four are unmarried, represent a wide range of businesses and professions.

Included among the ranks (club membership is by invitation only) are a pediatrician, chemist, manufacturer, oil well service company executive, lawyer and stockbroker.

Doors Open for Lady Surgeons

By CURTYNE DRISCOLL

After a century of struggle, women students are now accepted by all U.S. medical schools. Just two years ago, Harvard accepted its first female surgical resident.

"A few male physicians still hold reservations toward females as a class," Dr. Glen R. Lymaster, dean and president of Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania is quoted as saying in Medical World News. "But even these minority voices evaluate individual doctors on their qualifications without regard to sex."

THE ONLY WOMAN general surgeon in the Long Beach area is Dr. Laurel Weibel, fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

"I had no trouble with discrimination during medical school or residency," said Dr. Weibel. "I was always accepted in a very brotherly manner."

"Emotional control and physical strength are very important," she continued. "I sometimes worked 97 hours a week while interning."

Dr. Weibel was the only woman in a group of 65 applicants for surgery residency following her internship. She received one of the two appointments.

Although she repeatedly said that she has not been discriminated against because she is a woman, the doctor had to make a vigorous campaign for the appointment. And, one of the examining doctors told her quite bluntly that "women don't belong in medicine."

SOME LONG BEACH doctors, male, when interviewed seemed to share his opinion, with qualifications. None wished to be quoted on the subject. All brought up the question of just how many girls finish medical school who enter and how many are practicing who graduated.

(Continued on Page W-8)



Dr. Laurel Weibel

Sea Lawyers Rig Party 'Bristol Fashion'



They have their work cut out for them to prove they really are "model" husbands!

By Iola Masterson
I, P-T Women's Editor

NO MATTER what anyone says, their wives think they're model husbands. Pictured with the models to prove it, above, are attorneys for the defense (of themselves) Reed Williams, Jack Stanley and Mason Kight. Their spouses, members of Lawyers' Wives, Harriet W., Lee S., and Janice K., like others in the club, have talked the fellows into putting together model boats, representing ships that have sailed from the 15th Century to modern times—50 of them!—to use for table decorations for their fall fashion show.

Show will have ships and fashions theme and everything will be extremely nautical.

To give you an idea of the extent of the job the unsuspecting men assumed—it took Reed a good chunk out of three days of his vacation to put one together. Harriet said all was done to the tune of some of the saltiest language she's heard from her "tar" almost ever.

Jack, first one to put together a model, spent a full week of his spare time at the chore. Lee has kept mum about what manner of mumbblings he mumbled as he fumbled with tricky riggings.

All told, 15 lawyers are working on the Case of Ships vs. Storm Tossed Tempers. Among them are Don and Jack Grisham, Don Proudfoot, Jack Carroll, Doug Dalton, Malcolm Lucas, Joe Ling, Earl Barnes, Sterling Clayton, Leo VanderLans, John Knesman and Bob Kirkpatrick. Putting men to shame—Marcia Zimmerman: she volunteered and has already completed EIGHT. Husband, Bob, simply carried them to the car for her.

"LIGHTNING STRUCK TWICE at our house," said Frieda (Mrs. Hugh) Prichard. The bolts, white as tulle or stephanotis, came with announcements by daughters, Gay and Sue (and on the very same night) that they both had just become engaged.

Gay to Ron Morgan, son of Ada and Harold of Park Estates, and Sue to Lt. John Wike, USA, son of

Wild Waves Say...

Rosemary and Lloyd Wike, Belmont Shore.

Gay and Ron will turn starry eyed Oct. 17 at a quiet, just-for-families wedding. Sue and John will trod that popular center aisle in February.

As Frieda fussed about making the two announcements, son Hugh, 18, quipped, "Well, mom, just write the paper that you have two down and one to go." Irrepressible Hughie, who will give his sisters away, went on to plan his "suit" for the occasions—red surf pants, huaraches...

IN THE GLOW of last Sunday's bright, full moon, Helen and Frank Reagan had an informal patio barbecue for Frank's golfing buddies at Virginia Country Club and their wives.

THEIR life has spun along with the excitement, speed and satisfaction of the sub-minute mile for Poly track coach, Leon Forman, and his charming wife, Jo-Ann, who celebrated their silver wedding anniversary last Sunday. The Formans, who have been active in so many groups it would take a page to print the names, were guests in their own home of hostesses Sharon (Mrs. Murray) McNeil, Del (Mrs. Gilbert) Jay, Jean (Mrs. Kenneth) Maxwell June (Mrs. Clyde) Beck and Ann (Mrs. Robert) Chorpennig.

NEITHER smog nor heat nor traffic bleat has kept Jane Kresl from being a regular commuter between here and Pasadena. Jane is one of just nine women in the entire county at frequent meetings in Pasadena who will choose the winner of this year's Gold Key Award, to be given Oct. 5 at the United Crusade's Golden Key breakfast at the Palladium. The key is given annually to the woman who has, for at least 10 years, been an exceptional volunteer leader.

Insurance Women Meet

Insurance Women of Long Beach will hear about "Fraudulent Corporations" at their first fall program meeting on Thursday at 7 p. m. at Apple Valley Steak House.

Henry Van Leeuwen, state deputy commissioner of corporations, will be the speaker. Presiding at the business meeting will be Margaret Earl.

Other September events scheduled will be a membership tea at the Garden Room on Sept. 12 as well as a visit to the Insurance Club of San Bernardino on Sept. 9.

Traffic Pattern of Week's Meetings

TUESDAY

Color slides of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority's camp for underprivileged children at Indian Hills, Colo., will be shown at a 7:30 p.m. meeting of Long Beach alumnae in the home of Mrs. William Evans, 4600 Virginia Road. Linda Hallanbeck, of Long Beach, a counselor at the camp this summer, will narrate.

Paul Wenger, deputy attorney general for the state of California, will be guest speaker at the 8:30 p.m. meeting of Temple Beth Zion Sisterhood at 6440 Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood. Wenger, appearing under auspices of the Los Angeles Speakers Bureau, will discuss Propo-

sition 14 which appears on the November ballot. Members and guests are welcome, according to Mrs. Morris Singer, president. Mrs. Mas Warren, chairman of the group's social actions committee, will be in charge.

California Physical Therapists Association, Chapter 11, will hear convention reports when it meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Garden Room, Third St. and Alamitos Ave. Evelyn Sach, newly elected president, will conduct the meeting.

Miss Hutton Bride of Gerald Caldwell

On a honeymoon trip up the coast of California to San Francisco and Lake Tahoe are newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Gerald S. Caldwell (Leslie Gail Hutton).

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hutton, 1849 Stearnlee Ave. For the ceremony on Saturday in East Long Beach Methodist Church she was gowned in candlelight silk organza with lace bodice and chapel train. Her illusion veil fell from a lace and pearl crown, and her bouquet was of white roses and miniature ivy.

Attendants were Vicky Rene Hutton, bride's sister and maid of honor, Kristen Beasley, Shirley Irick, and Donna and Evelyn Caldwell, sisters of bridegroom.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Caldwell of Garden Grove, the bridegroom had Charles Olson as best man. Seating the 300 guests were Guy Hutton, bride's brother, David Duannett, Randall Crume and Jim Bohn with Gary Hofeldt as ring bearer.

THE NEW MRS. Caldwell is an alumna of Wilson High School and Long Beach City College where she was a member of Ramayana and Sigma Delta Phi. She also attended Martha Charles School for Women in Philadelphia. Her husband was graduated from California State College, Long Beach, and was a member of the Wesley Foundation.

After Sept. 5 the couple will be at home in Long Beach.

Calendar of Clubwomen

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will reconvene following summer recess during a 1 p.m. meeting in Guild Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Thomas Bennett, regent, will welcome members and guests. Persons interested in membership may contact Mrs. Beatrice Brackenbury, 230 San Marco Drive, for information.

WEDNESDAY

Ladies of Elks will gather at 12:30 p.m. for a business session and card party at Elks Lodge, 4101 E. Willow St., with a no-host luncheon preceding the meeting. Mrs. Charlene Wright will be in charge assisted by Mmes. Rose Davis and Florence Toennings.

THURSDAY

Dorothy Rankin Benbridge will present the program

Jewelry Sale

Women's Auxiliary to Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association will meet Tuesday noon in home of Mrs. John Lower, 4334 Olive Ave. Hats and jewelry, donated by members, will be sold. Mrs. Lee Benno will be co-hostess.

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Linked in Wedlock at Episcopal Altar

In the presence of 400 wedding guests in All Saint's Episcopal Church Saturday, Jeffrey DeVries Wallin claimed as his bride Sandra Lee Woizeski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Woizeski, 2482 Roswell Ave.

The bridegroom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Ira O. Wallin, 5464 The Toledo.

For her marriage vows, the new Mrs. Wallin chose a gown of peau de soie and Chantilly lace. The bodice of lace was reembodyed with mother of pearl sequins and the same lace was applied to the skirt and formed the sweeping, ruffled cathedral train. Her veil of illusion was held by a pearl tiara and she carried white rosebuds, stephanotis and orchids on top of a white prayer book.

THE BRIDE'S sister, Nicole Marie, was maid of honor. Others in the bridal party were Misses Judy Winters, Linda Cason, Michele Bishop and Mmes. John Pultorak and Erick Karsgore. Ralph Sarver was best man. Ushers were Don Jackson, John Pultorak, Steve Rinella, Foy McDer-

Couple Wed in Church

Westminster Presbyterian Community Church was setting for the marriage of Ann Elizabeth Blanchard and Frederick Siems Page.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Charles Blanchard, Lakewood, wore a floor-length silk organza and Chantilly lace gown with chapel train. Her bouquet was of white roses.

Attendants were Alice Hurley, maid of honor; Susan Dick, bridesmaid; James Page, best man; and Gary Ackerman and Paul Ikenberry, ushers.

THE NEW Mrs. Page was graduated from Lakewood High and the University of California at Berkeley.

Her bridegroom, son of Col. and Mrs. Myron Ellsworth Page Jr., Fort Sheridan, Ill., will graduate from UC at Berkeley in 1965. He is a member of Xi Sigma Pi and the Forestry Club.

The newlyweds will make their home in Berkeley following a honeymoon in Northern California.

Open to Public

Women's Guild, Church of Religious Science, will have a benefit luncheon and card party Thursday at 505 E. 36th St. with Mrs. Ray Burkland in charge. Assisting will be Adele Reed, Lois McClish of the Long Beach Public Library will present a book review. The public is welcome.

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Mrs. Jeffrey DeVries Wallin

mott and Eric Karsgore.

The newlyweds are both graduates of Wilson High. She attended Long Beach City College and he is attending LBCC.

Now honeymooning in Hawaii, they will be at home in Belmont Shore after Sept. 10.

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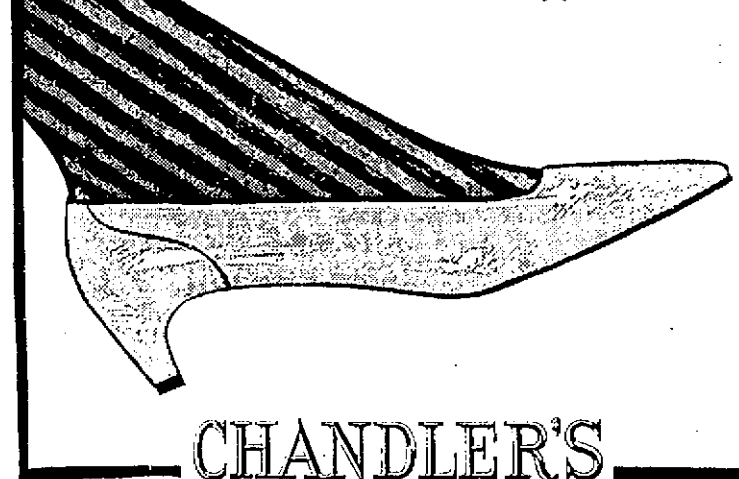


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Mrs. Garret Ashby Carter

Nancy Elliott Is Now Mrs. Carter

In an evening ceremony on Friday in California Heights Methodist Church, Miss Nancy Jane Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Webster Elliott, 4112 Pacific Ave., became the bride of Garret Ashby Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Carter of San Marino.

Following a reception at Virginia Country Club the newlywed Carters are on a honeymoon trip up the coast to Canada. They will live in Eugene, Ore., where they are seniors at the University of Oregon, planning to graduate in March, 1965.

The new Mrs. Carter is an alumna of Polytechnic High School and was presented at the 1961 Assistance League Debutante Ball. She is affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi.

A Cahill gown of embroidered Irish linen with inserts of Irish lace and a matching embroidered pillow box holding her veil were worn by the bride. She carried a bouquet of spider

chrysanthemums and stephanotis.

YELLOW LINEN gowns, full length, were chosen for her attendants, Melinda Macrate, maid of honor; Lynn Carter, sister of the bridegroom; Elizabeth Tinson and Susan Shackleton. Serving as best man was Roger Bowman, and ushering the 300 guests were Terry Elliott, brother of the bride; Phillip Barker and Steve Garrett.

Chris Club Plans Meet

Chris Club, a social organization of single Catholics 35-years-of age or older, will meet Friday from 8 to 11 p.m. at 320 N. Harbor Ave., Fullerton. Grace Byron, 372 W. Truslow Ave., Fullerton, is in charge of membership. Club dances are held at the second and fourth Sundays of the month.

Victoria Durham Married

Lt. (j.g.) Paul Brayton Knostman and his bride, the former Victoria Durham, departed from Emmanuel Presbyterian Church under the traditional arch of crossed swords following their afternoon wedding on Saturday.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max J. Durham, 5125 E. Ocean Blvd., is a fourth generation Californian whose maternal great-grandparents were pioneers in San Bernardino. Her grandmother, Mrs. Alice Durham, has been active in Long Beach music circles for many years.

The former Miss Durham was graduated from Wilson High School, attended Whitman College and is a senior at California State college at Long Beach where she is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She was a Junior League of Long Beach debutante in 1962.

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knostman of Spokane, Wash. He is an alumnus of Whitman College, and affiliated with Beta Theta Pi. He is serving in the U.S. navy and stationed currently in San Diego.

FOR THE CEREMONY the bride was gowned in a Galina original of silk organza applique with Alencon lace and seed pearls. Her illusion veil fell from a hair bow of organza. She carried white roses and bouvardia and wore a string of pearls, gift of the bridegroom.

Gowned in green chiffon and carrying white spider chrysanthemums were the



Mrs. Paul Brayton Knostman

bride's attendants, Rosemary Koons, maid of honor; Diane Christopher, Diane Eldred, Christine Beck and Janet Moss.

David B. Knostman served as his brother's best man. Ushering duties were handled by Ensigns Jon Beck-

on, Whitney B. Smyth, Harold Waits and George Madduck.

Golden Fete Today for Mr., Mrs. Gale Brunk

Mr. and Mrs. Gale E. Brunk, 1229 Rose Ave., will be feted on their golden wedding anniversary at a reception today from 2 to 5 o'clock at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brunk, 6532 Anthony Ave., Garden Grove. Co-hostess for the day will be the honorees' daughter, Mrs. John G. Sullivan.

The goldenweds, who were married in St. Joseph, Michigan, moved to Long Beach 25 years ago. They have five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Brunk were born and reared in Kewanna, Ind., and have known each other since childhood.

Mr. Brunk has five generations in his family. His mother, Emma R. Smith, 98, resides with them at the Rose Avenue address.

Vows Given by Localites

Janet Louise Hollis, daughter of Mrs. Thelma Hollis, Long Beach, became the bride of John Mark Wilhite, son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Wilhite, Long Beach, at a ceremony in North Long Beach Methodist Church.

The bride was gowned in a formal peau de sole wedding ensemble with chapel train and pearl and crystal crown. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Preceding her down the aisle were Carol Hollis, maid of honor, and Mrs. Jim Wicker, Mrs. Richard Shoemaker and Vickie McCowan, bridesmaids.

JIM WICKER was best man and Richard Shoemaker, Dick Gaynor and John Swanson, seated the guests.

Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from Jordan High where she was a member of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. He also attended Long Beach City College.

Guild to Meet

The first meeting of the fall season for Holy Family Guild will take place at the convent, 638 Sunrise Blvd., Thursday at 7:45 p.m. Plans for the annual gift shop will be discussed. Following business meeting entertainment

Buying Paint

To estimate paint quantity for a specified wall area, height by the length of each work out the total square footage of the walls to be covered. Then multiply the wall. Subtract the door and window space.

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SUMMER AND FALL DRESSES FROM OUR DESIGNERS' CIRCLE

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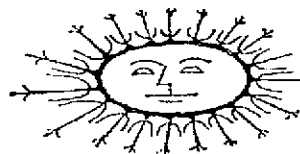
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Limited Stock, Be Early!

Sale priced (in sets only) to clear the floor
for the new Fall styles and tickings!

Sleep Shop

JUST MARRIED AND HONEYMOONING

Four Couples Trod Church Aisles

Cole-

Gregg

Marriage of Long Beach City College graduates Diane Jean Gregg and Robert Wayne Cole was an event of Saturday evening at California Heights Methodist Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. J. Oliver Gregg, 3628 Olive Ave., Mrs. Arvid E. Hultine of Sepulveda and the late Mr. William B. Cole.

The bride wore a gown of silk organza over taffeta with Alencon lace applique. A pillbox of Alencon lace held her veil and she carried white carnations and stephanotis surrounding an orchid.

Mrs. Dermot Eckert was her sister's matron of honor and JoDene Gregg, another sister, Diane Nebergall, Priscilla Negron and Susie Quintanar completed the bridal entourage. Bruce Cole was his brother's best man. Other attendants were Richard Vickers, Bob Peck, Gene Markely and Charles Harris.

The newlyweds will reside in North Long Beach on return from a Northern California honeymoon trip.

Both are graduates of Polytechnic High School and the bridegroom will be graduated in February from Cal State, Long Beach. He was a Tilsman at LBCC.

Whitehill-Hall

Carole Joan Hall, daughter of Capt. Warren C. Hall,



Mrs. Robert W. Cole



Mrs. Robert Whitehill Jr.



Mrs. William E. Stull



Mrs. James Lookabaugh

ter of Capt. Warren C. Hall, U.S. Naval Weapons Station, Seal Beach, and Mrs. Hall, became the bride Saturday of Robert Bailey Whitehill Jr., Pasadena, in ceremonies at St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Given in marriage by her father, she wore a full skirted gown with a lace crown holding her veil. She carried white roses with stephanotis.

In the entourage were Louise Hall, maid of honor; Lynn Haverick, Pamela Miller, Sally Beiderbecker and Mrs. James Honeywell, bridesmaids; Rankin Whitehill, best man; and Eber Jaques, Robert Grange, Robert Filley, Pieter Myer, James Childs and James Bartscherer, ushers.

The 400 wedding guests were hidden to a reception which followed at Allen Center, Terminal Islands. The newlyweds will be at home after Sept. 3 in Pasadena.

The new Mrs. Whitehill was graduated from Smith College, Northampton, Mass. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey Whitehill, Pasadena, was graduated from USC where he affiliated with Phi Delta Theta.

Stull-Allen

Wedding vows were recited in Los Altos Methodist Church Saturday by Patricia Estelle Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Allen, Long Beach, and William

Eugene Stull, son of Cyril C. Stull of Eugene, Ore., and Mrs. Vernell Peck of Citrus Heights.

The bride wore a gown of white peau de sole with lace applique. A Juliet cap held her veil and she carried white orchids, carnations and stephanotis.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Robert Smithwaite, matron of honor, and Beverly King and Shanaz Naick, bridesmaids. Best man was Michael H. Allen, brother of the bride, and ushering the 200 guests were Robert Smithwaite and Harold Ellis.

The bride is a native Californian and graduate of Wilson High School. She is a past grand officer of International Order of Rainbow Girls. Her husband served four years with the Marine Corps and is a member of the Long Beach Police Department.

Following a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and Lake Tahoe, they will be at home in Long Beach.

Lookabaugh-Selby

Mary Evelyn Selby, teacher at Washington Junior High School, became the

bride of James Edwin Lookabaugh of Oklahoma City, Okla., in an afternoon ceremony in that city's Grey-stone Presbyterian Church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lennon Selby of Oklahoma City, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a two-piece ensemble of French white brocade fashioned along empire lines.

Her veil of English illusion was held by a jeweled pillbox and she carried yellow spider mums brushed with orange.

Tangerine shade silk linen sheaths were worn by her sister, Mrs. Ronald Jones, matron of honor, and Judy Talmage, bridesmaid.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Lookabaugh, Tulsa, was attended by Jim Darrough, best man, and John Selby, the bride's brother, and Max Lorenz, ushers.

Following a Colorado honeymoon trip, the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach. He attended Northeastern State College in Oklahoma. His bride is an alumna of Oklahoma State University where she affiliated with Kappa Delta.

Winter - Lowry in Nuptials

In a Nuptial Mass in St. Barnabas Catholic Church on Saturday morning Frances Marian Lowry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Marion Lowry, 3915 Myrtle Ave., was married to William Arthur Winter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milton Winter of North Hollywood in the presence of members of the family and close friends.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Foley performed the ceremony, which was followed by a champagne reception at the home of the bride's parents.

For her marriage the bride wore a candlelight white cashmere gown and a mantilla of Spanish lace. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. Robert Henry Francis was her sister's matron of honor, and Barbara Ann Winter, sister of the bridegroom, served as maid of honor. William Edward Everest was best man, and ushers were Mario Arturo Bracci and William James Campbell.

THE FORMER Miss Lowry was graduated from St. Anthony's High School, and



Mrs. William Arthur Winter

is a senior at Immaculate Heart College where she is affiliated with Delta Chi Phi.

Her husband is an alumnus of Loyola University

with a degree in business administration. He is affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi. After a trip to northern California the couple will reside in Inglewood.

Fraternal, Patriotic Events on Calendar

TUESDAY

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275, IOOF, special initiation for Rebekahs by Oceana Theta Rho Club 59, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Charlotte Squires will officiate for Theta Rho, Mrs. Lee Johnson for lodge. Martin and Edna Meza, is chairman.

Mar Vista Chapter 511, OES, stated meeting, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Doris Langdon and Coy Matthews will preside; Izzeta Osborn, chairman.

Arthur L. Peterson Auxiliary, American Legion, 8 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Mrs. Daniel Taylor will preside.

Review 15, WBA, noon sandwich and dessert luncheon, 1 p.m. business session led by Mrs. John Knight, Machinists Hall. Pioneer Club members meet at 11:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Rebekah Lodge 360, IOOF, 8 p.m., Sixth St. and Pacific Ave. Amelia Baker will preside and assist Venna Fisher as hostess.

Women's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to GAR, initiation of new members, 1 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Rosa O'Neil will preside.

Auxiliary 71, USWV, 1 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building.

Emblem Club 106, discussion of plans for bazaar Nov. 14 at Veterans Park Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m., Elks Lodge, 4101 E. Willow St. Mmes. Andrew Andersen and Harry Gallagher, bazaar coordinators, will speak. Mrs. Lester Barnett will preside.

THURSDAY

Degree of Honor Lodge 108, meeting to honor Nellie Lloyd, state second vice president and organizer of Long Beach lodge, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Myrtle Manderson will preside and chair officers will be hostesses.

Respect, With Work, Can Grow Into Love

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I married a boy out of spite. He is a wonderful boy, good provider, kind-hearted and very much in love with me. But, Molly, I don't love him at all.

I went with another boy for a year and he was my whole world. My mother kept bugging me about him until, I guess, it began to affect me—anyway we broke up. I started dating other boys but it was no good, and I finally went back and told him so. He told me it didn't matter any more. I was real hurt and angry, so set out to get even—by marrying another guy.

It's backfired. I still love the first boy and have only respect for my husband. Is it fair to stay with him feeling the way I do? There

Dear Molly Mayfield

are no children yet.—DENA ANN

DEAR DENA ANN:

You sound selfish and impulsive—you've made one boy unhappy, and now you you are about to do the same to another. Honestly, I think both of them would be better off without you but since your husband is in love with you, it might be nice to stop thinking about yourself for a change and try thinking about someone else. If you'd stop daydreaming about the boy who is no longer interested, maybe you'll learn to love the guy

you married.

I'm sorry for your husband. I'm sure you will make life perfectly miserable for him since the love is all on his side. If you aren't careful, you will hear another man tell you, "It doesn't matter any more."—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Mother-in-laws! I used to think the in-law jokes were unfair but that was before I got married.

I have the most vitriolic mother-in-law in the world! For years I've been ridiculed, humiliated—all for her loving son. I am sorry for her because she has had a hard life and pity her for her warped outlook, but try as I may, I find every encounter with her a completely shattering experience.

I've tried everything. I don't smoke, drink or run around, treat others with respect and dignity, keep a neat home and raise my child by Christian principles.

I'm educated, a hard worker and fairly attractive but I get treated worse than any "second-class citizen. We can't move away for business reasons.

Can I continue to coexist, or is this just another of life's unanswerable problems?—DISTRAUGHT

DEAR DISTRAUGHT:

It's unfortunate you happen to have one of the difficult mother-in-laws. Really, they aren't all like that. But there are many who just can't accept the fact that someone else comes first with their sons.

If your husband doesn't side with his mother, you haven't too much to worry about. Don't try so hard to please her; be yourself and avoid contact with her more than is necessary. M. M.

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WHY GROW OLD?

Liquids Are Essential to Beautiful Complexion

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

A beautiful complexion can compensate for many imperfections! While creams and lotions are important in the care of the skin a woman must cultivate it in other ways too.

Edith Imre, who is a graduate of Budapest's Royal Academy Cosmetology School, says that a flawless skin is the result of what we eat and drink and how we care for our bodies. Certainly what we eat and drink and what sort of health habits we have, and even how we think and feel, all have a terrific impact on the complexion.

Mrs. Imre has devoted many years to the study of the skin and is acutely aware of the importance of beauty to a woman. As one of her philanthropic activities she has been actively engaged in helping the inmates of the Woman's House of Detention in New York City.

ONE OF THE most effective ways of helping mentally disturbed, maladjusted or self-conscious individuals is to encourage them to improve their appearance and thus increase their self-confidence. The efforts of Edith Imre were so successful that she has organized and donated a licensed beauty school to the institution.

Mrs. Imre emphasized the importance of liquids in skin care. She said, "The skin must be cared for from the inside as well as the outside. Water and other liquids are cleansing agents and aid in the elimination of waste materials. Any woman bothered with complexion problems should increase her daily intake of liquids. Six to eight glasses will help."

SHE SUGGESTED that you need not neglect your liquid intake even if it is difficult to make yourself drink that much water daily. "The canned low-calorie soft drinks can help satisfy your need for liquids." A 12-

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NEW YEAR miniature honey cakes, cookies and candy gifts especially wrapped for the Jewish Holidays (September 7 to 16) are now featured at BARTON'S, famous for continental chocolates. You'll particularly want to see the Rosh Hashanah Bartenettes, Jewish miniature chocolates, and toy shofars (really produce sound) filled with candies for children. Whatever holiday or occasion, you'll find the finest Swiss chocolate, other imported and domestic candies and glazed fruits, small gifts, and the most complete selection of Hallmark cards and party supplies in Long Beach at one of the newest and friendliest shops, BARTON'S, 322 Pine Avenue.

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It Looks Like the Real Moo-Coy

He 'Goofs'—Makes Leather of Cotton

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
I, P-T Fashion Editor

A few months ago an Italian textile technician, being very human, goofed—but good!—on an experiment.

Today, cows all over the world are glad he did. The Roman's faux pas will, no doubt, save a lot of their hides.

Fashion-conscious women everywhere will be glad, too. For they've never before been treated to glad rags that look so purely bovine and, at the same time, so absolutely divine.

And, being women, they'll especially like the bargain prices.

ORDINARILY, manufacturers are not overjoyed when an employee's goof ruins an entire batch of material. But our Roman gladiator may yet wind up a national hero.

Somewhat like Rumpelstiltskin, who spun straw into gold, he turned cotton into leather—or at least into a fabric that looks exactly like the real Moo-Coy.

Except, this "leather" can be washed, dry-cleaned, ironed, is snag proof, water repellent, does not scuff, wear off or tear.

Also a boon for home furnishings, it is soft and pliable, holds its shape and, unlike plastic and its substitutes, is not slippery

cold in winter or sticky hot in the summer.

IT ALL HAPPENED when the Italian technician was experimenting with various protective coatings for cotton fabric. He was supposed to apply silicone to the smooth-surfaced side.

Instead, he got the reverse side up, one with a napped surface, and the silicone took on a grained effect. The boss was very disappointed.

One of the laboratory aids carried a few yards of the reject home to his clever wife who immediately whipped up a garment. Neighbors swore it was leather.

The lady was so ecstatic over the so-called "bungled batch" that she wore it to the lab to give boss and bungler a second look. They did and christened it aerpel, the Italian words for air and leather (the material breathes through natural pores, unlike synthetics).

The children's wear industry was first among manufacturers to snatch it up. Now a handful of women's ready-to-wear designers are whipping what they can get of it into suits, dresses and coats.

Everybody seems absolutely ecstatic about the whole thing. Everybody, that is, except the leather industry.



COTTON WITH A LEATHER FACE—
You can wash and iron this leatherish two-piece suit of aerpel.

Window Shopping



DRESS PLUS JACKET add up to sum total of sheer wool print costume that can move easily from afternoon into late day with great elegance. Petite fitted and collared jacket can be removed to show cap-sleeved jewel neckline dress. High style chapeau for fall is accompanying turban by Oleg Cassini. Costume available in sizes 10 to 18 in fuschia and blue at \$39.95. Turban... \$17.95. For more information call HE 6-4912.

Methodist Church Setting for Schmidt-Springer Vows

Wearing a gown of candlelight silk satin with a voluminous train and an illusion veil held by a small tailored satin bow, Mary Lee Springer was escorted by her father to the altar of Belmont Heights Methodist Church on Friday evening to become the bride of Frederick Herman Schmidt. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leland H. Springer, 40 Claremont Ave.

The bride, known to her friends as Sally, held a bouquet of marguerites combined with bouvardia. Her satin gown was of Empire design with an obi sash and trimming of re-embroidered lace and seed pearls.

Her entourage consisted of Mrs. Eric Johnson, matron of honor, Mmes. Ronald Burns, Bert DuMars, Michael Springer, Misses Barbara Nishkian and Jill Pennington.

The bridegroom, son of Herman Schmidt, 1601 Molino Ave., and the late Mrs. Schmidt, was assisted by David Copp as best man. Seating the 300 guests were ushers, Ronald Beddow, Ronald Long, James Munsey, Murray Sandler and Michael Springers.

BOTH young people were graduated from Wilson High School, and the former Miss Springer also from UCLA where she affiliated with Pi Beta Phi. Her husband is an alumnus of California State College at Long Beach. His fraternities were Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Kappa Psi.

At home date for the newlyweds is Sept. 8 at 1535 Termine Ave.



Mrs. Frederick Herman Schmidt

YW Group Sets Luncheon, Cards

Mrs. Carl Taylor, San Pedro, will open her home Tuesday for a summer fun time luncheon for members and friends of the Harbor Area YWCA's National and World Support Committee.

Cards will follow dining and reservations should be made at the Y headquarters building. Planning committee members are Mmes. M. O. Andrews, Simon Bugarin, O.R.C. Grown, Vincent Kalliterna, Kenneth Lapier, William Lever, Julia Lucock, Walter Moore, Wade Partin, and Dr. Frances Clark.

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Will Display Handicrafts

Beautiful and unusual handmade articles of plastic and fiberglass will be on display Monday at an open house at Whaley Park, 5600 Atherton St., when members of the adult plastic resin class show handicrafts from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., according to Marge Garner, park director.

Teachers of the class, Elsie Goodrich and Lela Seet, have given instruction in imbedding a great variety of materials and articles in resin, laminating between fiberglass mats, filling in rattan forms, making jewelry and attractive household items of service.

New day and evening classes will begin Sept. 16 and end Nov. 26. They are open to the public.

Blue Star Tea

All Blue Star Mothers in the area are invited to attend a tea honoring Mrs. Sydney Drew, department president, on Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. Event will take place in the Armed Services YMCA, 520 West Seaside. Members of Chapter 8 are in charge.

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FUNNY THING

Comedian Dick Shawn (right) star of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," which opens Sept. 15 at Riviera Hotel, Las Vegas, sings a love song to Jack Gilford, who is impersonating a slave girl. John Carradine has been signed for a featured role.

Alberto Burri's Art Is Human, Appealing

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Fifty works by Alberto Burri, Italy's foremost artist, are on exhibit at the Pasadena Art Museum, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena, until Sept. 27.

The collection, dating from 1948 to 1963, comes from Houston where it was assembled by famous director James Johnson Sweeney. He explains Burri's work in the catalogue: "Perhaps in the period immediately preceding ours, the interest in copying something with paint had run away with the interest in making something with paint. . . . And in Burri's work is one of the most eloquent examples of . . . a return to the making . . . through an emphasis of the raw materials of picture making."

BURRI has an interesting

history. A surgeon in the Italian Army in WW II, he ended up as a POW, interned in Texas, where he began to paint. Upon returning to Italy, he gave up medicine to devote himself to painting.

The early works are oil painted on pasted-up cloth, primarily burlap. They are constructed in the traditions of analytical cubism linked to the order of Mondrian's composition, but are, indelibly, Burri.

WHETHER the works are in burlap, linen, torch-welded iron sheet, charred strips of veneer, or flame-blasted plastic sheets, they are characterized by sober harmonies of tone, often slashed to show a bloody vermillion. They begin with small sizes in the early years and end up in monumental proportions.

Burri's surgical training, perhaps, is reflected in the careful way he handles his humble materials. Slashes are tautly stitched up or patched in a way that suggests attempted repair of war-torn bodies. These worn and discarded items are treated with respect and high regard; the craftsmanship is immaculate but not tight.

Season to End at Bowl

Although the regular series of Symphonies Under the Stars at Hollywood Bowl will end next week, the Hollywood Bowl Association will present the Philadelphia Orchestra the following week in two post-season dates, Sept. 10 and Sept. 12.

This week, the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, with Georges Pretre conducting, will play two symphony concerts. Tuesday night, Erick Friedman will be violin soloist; on Thursday night, pianist Andre Watts will be soloist. Both concerts are at 8:30 p.m.

Pretre, conductor of opera and of the Royal Philharmonic of London, and Friedman, a protégé of Jascha Heifetz, will make their Bowl debuts. Watts has been heard previously with the New York Philharmonic.

Final event of the closing week will be a concert version of Franz Lehar's "The Merry Widow" under the direction of Franz Allers, Saturday night. Singers will be Jean Fenn, Donna Stephens, Carl Olsen, John Reardon and the Jack Halloran Singers.

"MODERN Sounds of '64" Friday night will bring the following to the Bowl stage: the Miles Davis Quintet, Gerry Mulligan Quartet, Joao Gilberto Quartet and the Nina Simone Quartet.

Eugene Ormandy will conduct both concerts by the Philadelphia Orchestra. On Sept. 12 the soloist will be soprano Eileen Farrell.



Juliet Prowse

Prowse in 'Irma' at Anaheim

"Irma la Douce" will open a two-week run Tuesday at Melodyland Theater, Anaheim, with Juliet Prowse in the title role.

The musical follows "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" which closes tonight.

Juliet plays a gentle, guileless Parisian lady of the night whose law student Romeo seeks to protect her from herself and ends up defending himself against a charge of murdering an imaginary character. Ron Hushmann, who appeared in the Broadway production, will play Juliet's protector.

The musical score of "Irma la Douce" includes "Language of Love," "Dis-Done," "There's Only One Paris" and "The Storm Ballet."

'Big Joe' to Shout at Festival

Legendary Kansas City blues shouter, "Big Joe" Turner, will make his first West coast appearance in many years at the Monterey Jazz Festival on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 9.

Turner, a robust entertainer with great stage presence, has been described by critic Leonard Feather as "one of the most unspoiled of blues shouters in the great tradition in which sonority and conviction take precedence over clarity of diction."

Included in the concert will be Joe Williams, former Count Basie vocalist; Lou Rawls, Big Mama Thornton, Washboard Willie, Home-sick James, the Junior Mance trio and Hank Crawford Band.

INFORMATION on tickets and reservations may be obtained by writing to PO Box Jazz, Monterey. For motel-hotel reservations write to Monterey Peninsula C. of C., Box 489, Monterey.

MTA Branch to Meet Tuesday

Music Teachers Association of California, Lake-wood Branch, will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Margaret Woodruff Studio, 4818 Clark Ave. Frances Derbyshire, president, will conduct the session.

High lights of the MTA convention in Redlands will be presented and plans for the year's program will be made. Blanche Wadsworth, program chairman, will present young artists who participated in the recent Southwestern Youth Music Festival in Long Beach. The coffee hour will begin at 9:30 a.m.

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On Stage—

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E. Anaheim St., "Green Grow the Lilacs," 7:45 p.m., Thursday; 8:30 p.m., Friday, Saturday, through Sept. 12. "HAMPTON PLAYERS," 100 Wall St., Redondo Beach, "Under the Yum Yum Tree," 8:30 p.m., Friday, Saturday, through Sept. 26. "OFF-BROADWAY THEATER," 211 1/2 Line Ave., "Molier Barbara," last time, 8:30 p.m. PEPPERMINT PLAYHOUSE, 124 Main St., Seal Beach, Concert Reading, 8:30 p.m., Friday, Saturday. THEATER UPSTAIRS, Morgan Hall, 635 Leont Ave., Paramount Players, 8:30 p.m., Friday, 8:30 p.m., Saturday, through Sept. 5.

L.A. Museum to Move Oct. 1

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

On Oct. 1, Los Angeles County Art Museum will begin the six-month task of moving 500,000 objects to the new \$10,500,000 Art Museum in Hancock Park. Opening ceremonies will be held April 1, 1965.

The new museum was made possible by the building fund drive conducted by Museum Associates, a group of private citizens, and by the county's donation of five-and-one-half acres of land at the corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Ogden Drive. The county will provide funds for operation, maintenance and staffing.

"The Bitter Years: 1935-41," the photographic ex-

hibit just closed, was the last exhibit to be given in the County Museum in Exposition Park, which has housed history, science and art galleries since 1913. In the future, the vacated galleries will be used for expanded history and science exhibits.

"With a total of 210,000 square feet, the new museum will provide nearly 113,000 square feet of exhibition space alone, more than double that in the present quarters," said Dr. Richard F. Brown, director.

Designed by William Pereira and Associates and constructed by the Del E. Webb Corporation, the museum consists of three buildings around a central

plaza, connected by covered walkways and surrounded by a reflecting pool.

The permanent art collection will be displayed in galleries around a four-story atrium in the Ahmanson Gallery. The Lytton Gallery will house changing exhibitions. The Leo S. Bing Center for educational activities provides space for the 45,000 volume research library, children's galleries, work areas, a 600-seat auditorium, dining facilities, the art rental gallery and a members' lounge.

The central plaza, a period garden and other landscaped areas will offer settings for major sculpture.

The opening exhibition will be the most extensive retrospective ever assembled of the works of Pierre Bonnard. Other exhibits during the first year will include "7,000 Years of Iranian Art," sponsored by the Shah of Iran; "Japanese Art Treasures," drawn from major museums, temples and private collections; and a full retrospective of the works of Giacometti.

FREDERICK BLACK, director of Long Beach Museum of Art, will judge the fifth annual Art Fair in Bixby Park to be held Sept. 27

from 1 to 5 p.m. The open air show is sponsored by Long Beach Art Association.

The event originally was planned for Sept. 20, but the date was changed to avoid conflict with the Catalina Art Festival.

The show is open to all artists and sculptors. There is a fee of \$2 for each entry, and artists must furnish their own means for displaying their work. There are no restrictions as to size or number of entries.

Entries will be received at the park from 8 to 11:30 a.m.

Cash prizes and ribbons will be awarded at 1:30 p.m. Categories are oils, water base, graphics, mixed media and sculpture.

George Nagel is chairman of the art fair.

ART PRODUCED in workshops sponsored by Palos Verdes Art Association will be shown in the association's gallery, 2400 Via Campesina, Palos Verdes, beginning today and continuing through Sept. 12.

Student work will be from the classes of James Couper Wright, water color; James Stromboine, life drawing and oils; and Preston Hibbard, papier mache.

Hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays; 3 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Members of the camera group, headed by Larry Foster, will present their work from Sept. 13 to 25. On the final day, Foster will show colored slides at 8 p.m.

Mrs. John Rice is coordinating the shows.



HEADLINERS

The Smothers Brothers will headline the sixth annual "Stereo at the Bowl" to be presented by Concerts, Inc., Sept. 26 in Hollywood Bowl. Sharing top billing will be Pete Fountain, jazz clarinetist, and Morgana King, new singing star.

MAJOR & MINOR NOTES

Excitement Marks Life of Ballerina

RACHEL MORTON

(L.A. Music Critic
Continued from last week.)

Last week I told in part of the exciting and adventurous life of a most talented dancer — ballerina Tchouky (pronounced Choukey) whom I saw dance with the Long Beach Civic Light Opera's production of "Song of Norway" last spring.

Tchouky, although only 15 years of age, joined the underground service during World War II when the Germans and Italians invaded France. One brother had been killed and another brother and her father were taken prisoners. So, in spite of the danger, Tchouky found satisfaction and patriotic pride in being a liaison agent, carrying messages from the back line to the front line.

THE RUGGED days with the Army had their infrequent respites, however.

"Once we could find no water," she related, "but we did put a bullet hole in what turned out to be a German tank full of schnaps (brandy). It was a gay few days thereafter," she laughed. "For cigarettes the young soldiers would dry potato leaves and wrap them in corn husks. For food they ate cheese and whatever they found growing in the fields."

But finally, in 1944, they were freed by the Americans and our heroine found herself on the French Riviera where she became a fashion model in Cannes. Thereafter her life changed drastically. She became famous as a model and was a frequent guest aboard Jean Gabin's yacht. After winning a grand prix in modeling she was sent to Paris. But modeling was only a means to an end. Tchouky had not forgotten

her love of the ballet, so with the money she earned as a model she spent learning more of her beloved art.

AT 19 SHE was performing both as an actress and as a dancer in many of the theaters of Paris, at one time in the same cast with Marcel Marceau. It was during one of these performances that Martha Graham saw her and immediately gave her a scholarship for her dance studio in New York City. And so Tchouky came to America.

"But I couldn't speak a word of English," she moaned. "For weeks I lived on hamburgers and strawberry ice cream because I didn't know how to order anything else!"

In New York she also received scholarships from Merce Cunningham, Charles Weidman and Mary Anthony.

SHE APPEARED in New York City directing and performing pantomime at the Circle in the Square and Living Theater. In San Francisco she was at the Academy of Ballet as instructor of pantomime, worked with the Dance Players Theater and the Tutor Theater Players, and taught and performed at the Ann Alpin Dance Studio.

Tchouky is now an instructor of dance and pantomime at Pasadena Playhouse and at the American School of Dance in Hollywood. With her engineer husband and two fine children, a boy and a girl, she now lives in Santa Monica — happily anticipating more excitement in life.



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AND A ONE, TWO, THREE

Even the men are doing it! Exercise is an important part of any weight-lossing goal. Fred Wise Jr. (seated) and Dale B. Deatherage join members of Junior League and their husbands in slimming down for the October League Follies.

They're Getting Into Shape, Too

Sharing the spotlight with the "little women" in the Junior League Follies, a professionally produced musical show, will be husbands of members. These talented gents are also sharing the diet and exercise schedule of these ladies in order to slim down for the big event.

Today's suggested menu, provided by Mildred Flanary, J. P-T food editor, gives calorie counters a bedtime snack.

(Total Calories for Day 970)

BREAKFAST
1/4 Melon
1 Poached Egg
Slice Diet Toast
Skim Milk plus Coffee

LUNCH
Clam Chowder
Salad (tomato, half)
2 Crisp Crackers
3/4 Cup dietetic canned Pears
Cucumber (quarter)
Lettuce, 3 leaves
Collage Cheese, 3 tbsps.
Skim Milk plus Tea

DINNER
4 oz. Broiled Liver
1/2 Cup Tomato Baked Zucchini
Green Salad
3/4 Cup Strawberries
Skim Milk plus Coffee

BEDTIME SNACK
Chilled Tomato Soup (1/2 cup)34
Melba Toast (1 slice) ..18

Quick Tip
* Thinly slice zucchini into a greased casserole;

cover with a layer of thinly sliced tomato. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and spread with about 1-2 tablespoon low-calorie French dressing. Cover and bake until squash is tender.

Boyle and Mellick Say Vows

Larry Leon Boyle, son of Mrs. Lawrence R. Boyle, 3751 Rose Ave., and the late Mr. Boyle, claimed Carol Ann Mellick as his bride in a service in Congregational Church of Downey at 11 a.m. Saturday before members of their immediate families.

The former Miss Mellick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Mellick of Downey. Her only attendant was her sister Nancy Ann Mellick, with Tony Realyvasquez serving as best man for the bridegroom.

THE BRIDE was graduated from Long Beach City College and California State College at Long Beach. Her husband is a Polytechnic High School and Whittier College alumnus.

Oswald Jacoby Convention Is Tested

Today's hand is a good illustration of why I have created the Jacoby slam method. It was played in a recent regional tournament and practically 50 pairs reached the cinch six no-trump contract shown here.

The bidding started with one spade at all tables and in most instances continued with two diamonds by South and two hearts by North.

At that point some South players just jumped to three no-trump and others tried three clubs only to pass after North rebid three no-trump.

In the Jacoby method South can jump to four no-trump as a strong no-trump.

NORTH (D)		29	
♠ A K J 0 8			
♥ K Q 1 0 8			
♦ Q 7			
♣ 8 3			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 10 5 4 2		♠ 8 7	
♥ A 3		♥ 0 6 5 2	
♦ J 10 9 8		♦ 5 4 2	
♣ J 7 2		♣ Q 10 8 4	
SOUTH			
♠ Q 3			
♥ J 7 4			
♦ A K 8 3			
♣ A K 8 5			
Both vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	4 N.T.	Pass
6 N.T.	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ J			

bid showing 17 or 18 points, and good control of all unbid suits. North has 15 points, and good spot cards and can either jump to six no-trump or bid a conservative and back-passing five no-trump.

WHEN South chose to respond three no-trump North was faced with a similar problem. A couple of North players took the bull by the horns and just bid six no-trump as a strict gamble. Others passed and hoped that three no-trump plus overtricks would give a satisfactory score.

Those who were able to use four no-trump over three as a mere no-trump raise were able to bid it whereupon South with a maximum three no-trump holding would go on to six.

CC Patrons Plan Luncheon

Patrons of City College will have a dessert luncheon and card party on Friday noon in the Garden Room, Third St. and Alamitos Ave. Mrs. H. A. Zelsdorf will preside. Luncheon chairman will be Mrs. Frank Nagle, assisted by her committee. The public is invited. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Nagle, 127 Quincey Ave.

ON LIBRARY ANNIVERSARY Salute to A Gallant Lady

By CURTYNE DRISCOLL

Today marks the 16th anniversary of the official opening of the Theodora R. Brewitt branch of the Long Beach Public Library, 4038 E. Anaheim St.

Ten blocks down the street, the gallant Mrs. Brewitt, city librarian from 1922 to 1950, is a resident of a nursing home, where she entertains her visitors with the same sharp wit that has always been one of her rare qualities.

"Very stimulating to work with," said Blanche Collins, present city librarian, who started her career under Mrs. Brewitt in 1925.

"The young people had to run to keep up with her. She had a wonderful ability for combining detail with imagination."

MRS. BREWITT is well known nationally for her library work and has had many opportunities for advancement in larger cities and better endowed libraries. She remained devoted to her vision of a vigorous system for Long Beach.

She pioneered in establishing the record and film departments of the library, looking ahead to a time when they would become as important as books. Long Beach Public Library now has an outstanding collection that has gained national recognition.

"We had lunch every Saturday from 1929 until her retirement," said Mrs. W. D. Gilkey, a friend. "Usually it was an 'open' table at Wayside Colony (Ed. note: A

quaint restaurant at Atlantic Avenue and Broadway closed long ago.) where we were joined by friends.

"The discussions were wonderful. Theo was always very modest, but had a remarkable talent to rationalize and explain things in the most lucid terms."

MANY LIBRARY patrons who enjoy discussion have reason to be grateful to Mrs. Brewitt for her development of the reference department. No request for information was considered too trivial to be dealt with seriously.

On the dedication plaque at the library describing Mrs. Brewitt's contribution to the city it says, in part: "She was highly skilled in the art of bringing good books and people together. . . . By her work she enriched the lives of her fellow citizens, made Long Beach a better place in which to live and brought honor upon her name."

The Theodora Brewitt Branch, originally named the East Long Beach Branch, circulated 121,483 books from July 1963 to July 1964. Its auditorium is a popular meeting place for neighboring residents. According to Mrs. Helene Silver, branch librarian, one of the library's happiest times is story hour for pre-schoolers and their mothers.

A busy center of cultural exchange, the library is a wonderfully suitable neighbor for the charming lady just down the street.

Native Sons to See Races, Ball Game

Dual sporting events on calendars of Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West have planning committees busily engaged. All members and their friends are invited to both affairs, according to Jack B. Curran of the Inter-Parlor committee.

On Sept. 9, Admission Day and a state holiday, a large group will journey to Del Mar race track. Mrs. Hazel Steckel, prominent member, will crown winner of the seventh race, which will be named the Native Son and Daughter Handicap.

On Thursday, Sept. 17, the organization will honor Los Angeles Dodger outfielder, Lee Walls, a native of Long Beach. A large delegation will be on hand to cheer the Dodgers as they face the pennant bound Philadelphia team.

ON WEDNESDAY the traditional "ham 'n' eggs" breakfast in Los Angeles will honor the Native Sons and Daughters, with Gene Biscailuz, former sheriff of Los Angeles County, as chairman of the day. It will take place at 3201 Los Feliz Blvd.

Season Begins for Opti-Mrs.

Opening the fall season with a gala luncheon will be members of Downtown Opti-Mrs. Club when they gather at noon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Stanley J. Kelso, 3935 Myrtle Ave. Hostesses for the day will include Mmes. Kelso, A. I. Stubbs, E. W. Sheridan and L. W. Smith.

Cards, Dessert

Golden Age Club will meet Thursday for card playing from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Linden Hall, Broadway and Linden Ave. Dessert will be served at noon. Mrs. Eda Spencer is in charge.

Ayuda to Meet

Mrs. Lester Berry, 2059 Albury Ave., will be hostess to Belmont Ayuda Club on Wednesday noon. A potluck luncheon will be served. Mrs. Berry, new club president, will preside.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Good, Plain Cook, Indeed

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I, P-T Food Editor

We always feared the time would come when the Chef of the Week would, for the nonce, be burned at the "steak." That time when the "Chef," his idiosyncrasies, his recipe and the gal cooking them into print, wouldn't come out even on the "cooking" deadline. Today's that day.

Instead, we'll share with you a column written by a sister columnist, Cynthia Lowry, AP Newsfeatures Writer. She heads it "U.S. Males Play Hob With U.S. Meals."

She asks—"Whatever became of the old fashioned good, plain cook?"

"Now that cookery is so smart, everybody is fussing around with wine, herbs and sauces. Pretty soon America's traditional and beloved meal—meat, potatoes, gravy, vegetables and pie—will be as obsolete as the corset cover."

"IT'S THESE hobby-cooks—men—who are threatening American cooking with extinction. Not for them the stews, waffles, roasts and cream gravies. If you cook for fun, what you've gotta whip up is scaloppines, ragouts, and other foreign sounding names which can't be printed without the aid of outsize printing machines carrying accents, graves and umlauts."

"Personally, I lay the blame directly at the feet of men—those businessmen. Not so long ago the American System decreed that men were the bread-winners and women the breadmakers. Those were the good old days in which the lord and master—and his spouse—proclaimed loudly that the best meal was good old meat and potatoes. The boys said proudly and with a sly boyishness that they didn't know the difference between a saucepan and a paring knife but that Mama's baking powder biscuits were just about the most wonderful things in the world."

"THOSE WERE the same boys who currently carry around in their wallets their own secret recipes for scrambled eggs—a tablespoon of whisky and a dash of fine herbs does the trick—plastered snugly against the snapshot of their first-born. It was a rough day for the American cuisine when somebody built an outdoor grill and poised a starched chef's cap on a gentleman whose previous cookery equipment had been a dinner napkin spread comfortably across his vest."

"The strange thing about these male hobby-cooks is

that at heart they remain meat-and-potatoes eaters, but apparently the cookery game isn't worth the candle unless the dish carries overtones of Brillat-Savarin and such a complicated formula that it requires a day of preparation.

"There was a short period in our history—when 'career woman' was a proud title and not an insult—when there were a large number of business-going females proclaiming right out loud that they didn't know how to cook and what's more, weren't interested in learning."

"WE HAVE come through that period, however, and now these females have joined the ranks of hobby-cooks. They are the hobby-cooks who do real fancy dishes for the benefit of audiences. They are the girls who go heavy on French-name sauces, swoon when they hear the words 'minced clams' and generally carry on as though bending over a hot stove was an art akin to painting the Sistine Chapel or compounding an African love potion."

"Probably it is unnecessary to worry about this fad of hobby-cooking. This is strictly cream, butter and saute cookery, and there comes a day soon when the genius known as 'good plain cooks' will be reinstated in the kitchen. That day comes—inevitably when an item known as 'diet' is posted and life becomes a dull affair of proteins, dry toast and salads without oil."

OKAY, "CYN," 'tis a clever column, but we'll still tip our hats to you Chefs of the Week who readily admit that you don't know your way into the kitchen only to get a bottle of beer, but who have the courage to don cap-n-gown and pretend. You're far more interesting—far more livable—and far more fun than Cynthia's good ole meat-and-potatoes man. I'm sure she would agree with us.

Continue Parties

The successful series of Friday parties given by Woman's City Club at the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St., will be continued for another month. Next Friday life members, headed by Mrs. John R. Ostoby, will be hostesses. Their membership roll, limited to 100, is almost completed.

Cafeteria luncheon will begin at 11:30 a.m. and be followed by bridge and canasta. There will be door awards.

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She's Wife, Mother and Surgeon, Too

(Continued from Page W-1)

"Medical school facilities are too limited to waste on women, who are inclined to get married and never use their training," said one specialist.

In a recent survey of 40 of the 58 women physicians who graduated from Wayne State University in the 1941-60 classes, 31 were in full-time medical practice, 2 in part time (20-30 hours per week) practice and 7 not practicing.

In Dr. Weibel's class of 1957 at Loma Linda Medical School, there were five women graduates. Of the five, all are in full time practice. One is unmarried, and the other four have between them a total of nine children.

"I always wanted to be a doctor," said Dr. Weibel. "I don't know that it is any more strain than being a homemaker and a mother," said the mother of two, who is momentarily expecting a third.

"Every mother has had the experience of being up all night with a sick child and then having to carry on the next day."

"And who is it that must face the emergency of the cut foot and clean up after the child who was car sick?"

"When I was four years old, my little brother was delivered at home and I admired the doctor so much. Then in seventh grade I took physiology and loved it."

Her mother did the cleaning for a doctor, who took an active interest in the little girl who wanted to become a physician, encouraged her toward her goal and loaned her the money for medical school.

DR. WEIBEL worked her way through La Sierra College in Arlington, (40 to 45 hours a week) and earned her M.D. at Loma Linda in the war years in a speed-up course that took three years instead of four.

That was the only thing, speedily about the training of 1460 Long Beach Blvd.

the neophyte surgeon, who then went to Los Angeles County General Hospital for two years internship and four years in general surgical residency.

"And I was only sick one day in the six years," she said with pride.

A great number of Dr. Weibel's patients are women, she said.

"I think they come to me because I am a woman and they expect a woman to be more sympathetic," she said.

With her husband, Superior Court Commissioner Rolland Truman (Weibel is her maiden name) and children, she lives in a Lakewood home just a few minutes away from her office and Lakewood Community Hospital, where she conducts her practice.

And what does she do in her spare time?

She is an active member of the Burns Service at Los Angeles County General Hospital, where she does volunteer work in burn surgery.

Clearly, here is one woman that DOES belong in medicine!

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ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

A Menagerie in Himself

DEAR ABBY: It is bad enough to live in a neighborhood where there are several dogs and cats, but my husband is just as bad. When one of these dogs starts to bark, my husband barks back and sets up a chain of barking that disturbs the whole block. If a cat meows, my husband meows back at them, too. Then the dogs start up and you never heard such a racket. My husband thinks he is funny, but last night I thought the top of my head was going to explode. He is just like a big kid. He says, "Well, THEY started it." Have you got any advice for me?—HEAD COMING OFF

DEAR HEAD: If the dogs bark at night, report their owners to your police department. If they bark during the day, report them to the S.P.C.A. If they still bark, muzzle your husband.

DEAR ABBY: Is it considered good taste to send a wedding invitation to relatives who live a great distance from where the wedding will take place, knowing perfectly well that they will not attend the wedding? Please put this in the paper as I would like to settle a difference of opinion.—PLANNING TO WED.

DEAR "PLANNING": The "planner" should know her own relatives and anticipate THEIR reactions. Some relatives would interpret the invitation as a "notice" that a gift was expected. And if they sent no gift, they would appear cheap. Other relatives would feel "hurt" if they knew a family wedding were taking place and they received no invitation even though they couldn't attend. Almost every bride has both kinds of relatives. The trick is to be able to tell which is which.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a daughter who tells her own mother she'll gladly pay to keep her at the finest senior citizens home (or anywhere

else the mother wants to live), but her PSYCHIATRIST advised her against letting her mother continue to live with her? Well, that's the kind of slap in the face I got this morning. I could write a book about how I sacrificed my whole life so this ungrateful child could have the best clothes and get the best education. She married a rich man and has everything she wants now. I lost my husband a year ago and have lived with my daughter ever since. We've had a few disagreements, but nothing serious. She started seeing a psychiatrist and, if you ask me, I think he is only mixing her up, but she thinks he's God. Maybe I should ask the psychiatrist what my daughter has against me. I think she's crazy. What should I do?—CAST-ASIDE MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Move out quietly, quickly and without questions. Perhaps if you were to talk to your daughter's doctor you would gain a better understanding of her problem. Since your "whole life" was sacrificed for your daughter, sacrifice a little more and be patient.

DEAR ABBY: I think you could have done a better job with your answer to that man who complained because a young neighbor boy named Marvin practiced his violin too much. The man said he couldn't close his windows in the summer, and the kid practiced the same piece all summer. You advised, "Either buy yourself some ear plugs or buy Marvin a mute."

The neighbor criticized the kid for practicing, the teacher for not giving him a new piece every week, and the parents for letting the kid disturb the neighbors. That man reminds me of the selfish slob who votes NO on all school improvements because HIS kids are already educated and to heck with paying taxes to educate somebody else's. I wish you'd told the old grouch to buy himself an air conditioner and shut up—both his mouth and the windows.—DOROTHY IN GRANTS PASS, ORE.

Announce Engagements

Wray-Sievers

La Purissima Mission, El Modena, has been chosen by Ceille Marie Wray for her wedding in October to Leonard Sievers of Carroll, Iowa. The engagement and approaching marriage is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wray of Orange.

Miss Wray was graduated from Lakewood High School and Santa Ana College, where she majored in business and was active in music and drama. She was a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma, honorary academic club. Sievers served with the Marine Corps air facility in Santa Ana.

Peterson-Long

Planning to marry in July of next year are Cindy J. Peterson and Ronald Bruce Long, according to announcement by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald James Peterson, of Downey. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Forest William Long, Long Beach.

Miss Peterson, a graduate of Warren High, attended Fullerton Junior College, Long Beach City College and will graduate from Cal State, Long Beach, in January. She will be doing student teaching in Downey this fall. The bridegroom-elect graduated from Millikan High and Long Beach City College, where he received his A.A. degree. He will continue his education at CSLB.

Cook-Howard

Capt. Allen P. Cook, USN, and Mrs. Cook, formerly of Long Beach and now stationed in San Diego, announce engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Ann, to Terrell D. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loy R. Howard of Idaho.

Miss Cook is currently a senior at Brigham Young University where she is majoring in English literature. Her fiancé, also a student at BYU, is majoring in business administration. A December wedding is planned.

Griebel-Huck

The betrothal of Judith Ann Griebel to Robert Huck is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Griebel, Lakewood. The bridegroom-elect's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Huck, Long Beach.

Miss Griebel, a graduate of Lakewood High, attends California State, Long Beach and is a member of Spurs, national sophomore women's honorary, and is affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta. Her fiancé, a graduate of Poly High, attended LBCC.

The couple plan to wed next March 14.

Gray-McClure

Engagement of Carole Ann Gray to Kenneth Lee McClure is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gray Jr. The bridegroom-elect's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. McClure. All are of Long Beach.

Miss Gray is a graduate of St. Anthony's High and Long Beach City College. Her fiancé graduated from Jordan and attended LBCC. A mid-November wedding is planned.

Stevenson-Watson

A traditional June wedding is being planned by Toni Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson, Rossmore, and Richard Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Watson, Lakewood.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lakewood High and attended Long Beach City College. Her fiancé, also a graduate of Lakewood, is continuing his education at LBCC.

Supernaw-Kline

Mr. and Mrs. A. Donald Supernaw, Long Beach, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Jean, to George Edward Kline of Anaheim. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. George G. Kline, Long Beach.

Both natives of Long Beach, Miss Supernaw graduated from Millikan High and her fiancé from Wilson. Both attended Long Beach City College.

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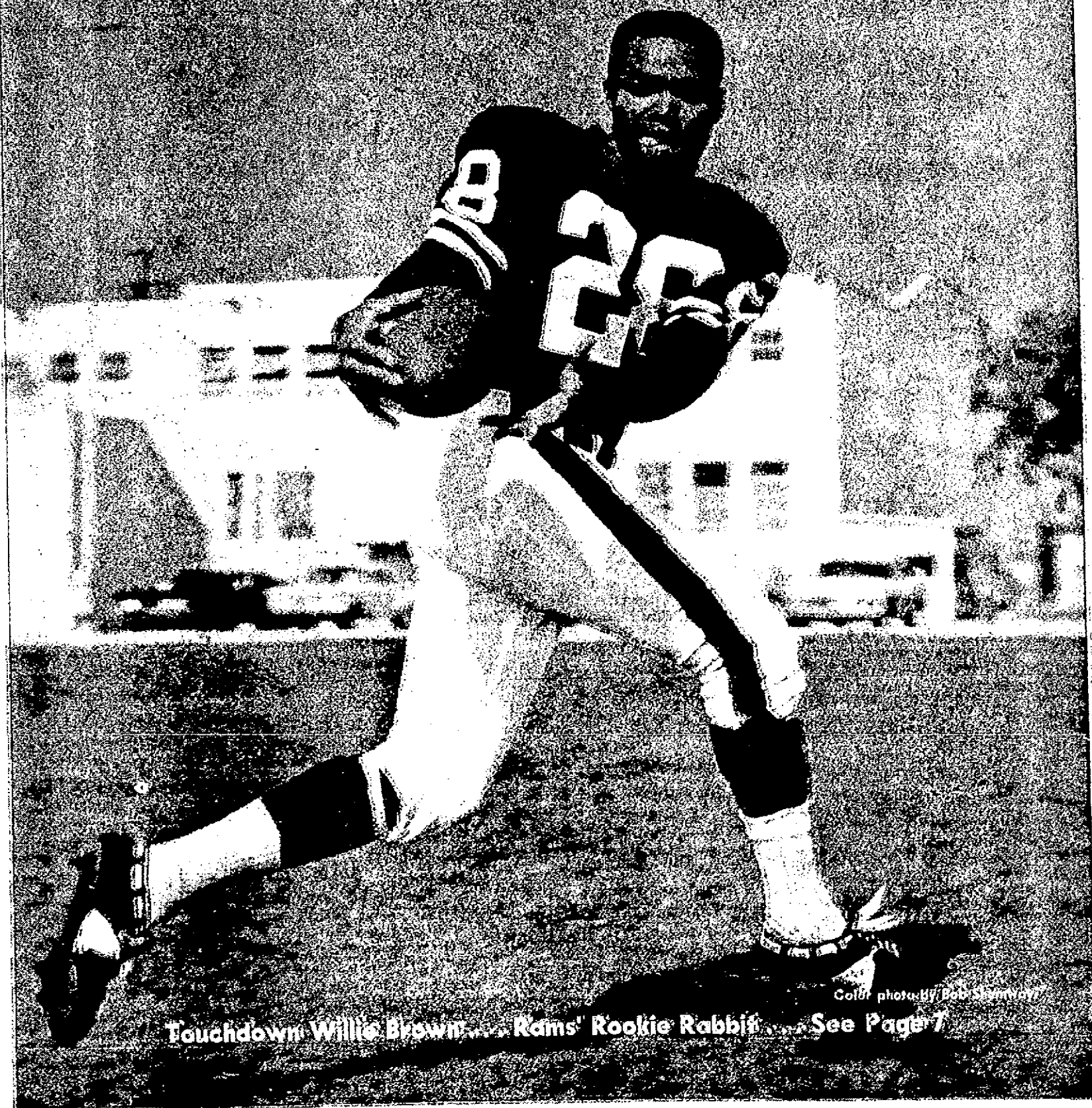
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Southland

More Snapshot
Contest Winners

See Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



Color photo by Bob Slawson

Touchdown Willie Brown... Rams' Rookie Rabbit... See Page 7



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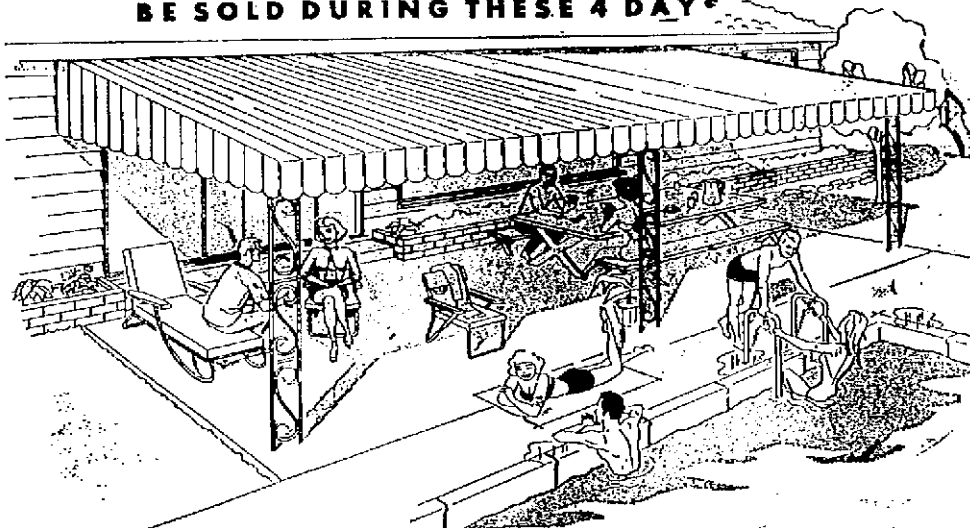
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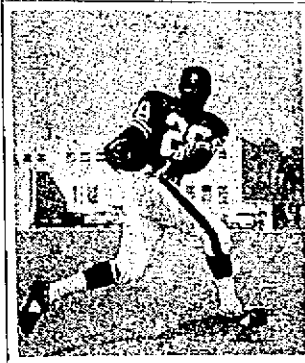
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OUR COVER



Some athletes, most any coach will tell you, are born winners. Some are extremely talented, some are fighters, some possess great desire. But on occasion, on rare occasion, comes along an athlete who combines these qualities and possesses something more. Once in a great while appears A Winner. Today's cover presents such an athlete, Willie Brown, who grew up on the

sandlots and school yards of Long Beach to achieve national fame as a college star in two sports and who now is embarking on a professional football career with the Los Angeles Rams. Jerry Wynn, Independent, Press-Telegram sportswriter who follows the fortunes of the Rams each season, presents Willie Brown close-up for those who haven't met him personally. For his story, see Page 7.

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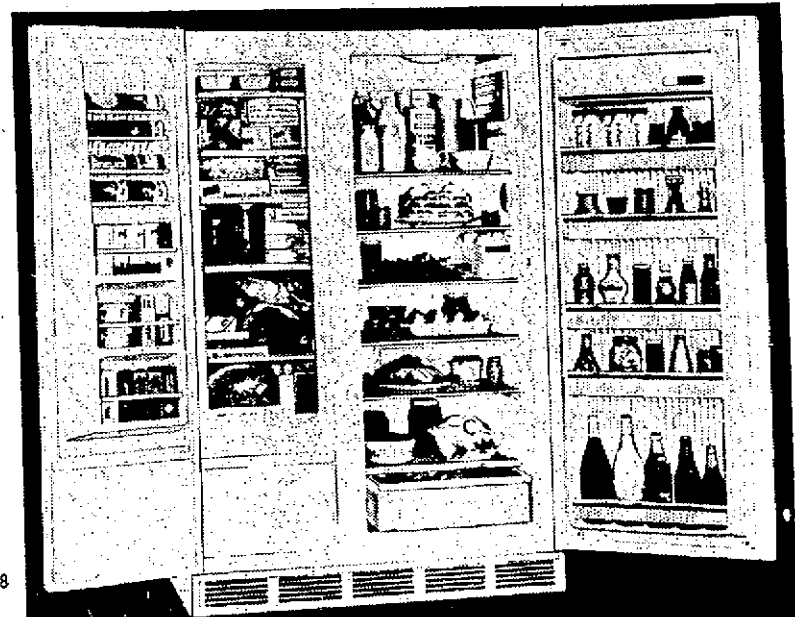
NEXT WEEK

What makes the bull fight fan tick? That's a question that puzzles many north-of-the-border Americans, but there is a growing number of Southlanders interested in the spectacle that packs the Latins in. For an answer to the question, read "Aficionados of La Fiesta Brava" in next week's Southland Magazine. It's written by Hoyt McAfee, one of the few non-Latins regarded as an authority on bull fighting.

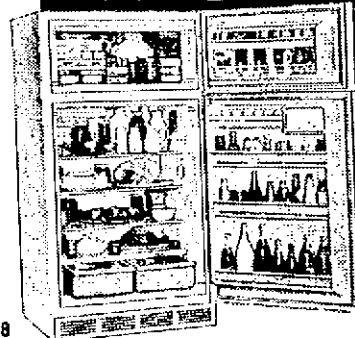
Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

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"THE MAN WHO SERVICES CARPET, KNOWS CARPET"

Stories about the attractive homes of people you know appear regularly in *Southland*

Garden Show in Lively Color

By Kay Dunn

FOR CENTURIES, hummingbirds have been putting on performances in "glorious living color," shows that have all the elements of a first rate movie.

Truly one of nature's masterpieces, the hummingbird is among the tiniest of feathered creatures. His antics are worth watching. He takes top honors for beauty. His maneuverability defies the science of aerodynamics and he holds the world's record (weight-wise) for long-distance flying.

With speed and agility that exceeds that of any other bird, he zooms in for a draft of nectar and in less time than it takes to tell, he flies backward, straight up, sideways, turns a somersault and streaks away again.

HEAVILY developed wing muscles and a wing beat of up to 80 beats a second gives him the ability to hover like a miniature helicopter. With invisibly vibrating wings he poises in mid-air while drawing the honey-like liquid from deep-throated flowers.

With no regard for calorie-counting, he merrily consumes up to half his weight in sugar every day. This enormous intake is equal to that of a 150-pound man eating 75 pounds of sugar per day! Moreover, he devours quantities of insects in order to satisfy his need for protein.

This consumption of food requires a highly efficient eating apparatus, and the hummingbird has it. His long tubular tongue extends beyond his beak and in conjunction with a built-in suction pump the food is practically "inhaled."

HIS HERCULEAN appetite may be the secret to the boundless energy he displays in dizzying bursts of speed from dawn until sundown. It may also be the source of his astounding ability to fly long distances.

Three of the North American species migrate 2,000 miles to their winter home in Central America. Since each hummingbird weighs in at about 1/10 of an ounce, this feat (weight-wise) equals that of a 25-pound bird flying about 320 times around the world, or a distance of 8 million miles!

Besides a superabundance of agility and energy, hummingbirds are admired for their beauty. Audubon, the famous American naturalist, said, "They are indeed glittering fragments of the rainbow." And the Indians called them "rays of the sun" and "tresses of the day star."

THE MALE is the more flashy of the two and in courtship he puts on a glittering show of acrobatics. Painting streaks and circles of brilliant color against the sky, he wins his bride in a daring explosion of precision flying.

Aerial displays such as this are prevalent in Southern



Photo by Bob Shumway
Hummingbird and young. Nest is made of delicate materials. Photo is enlarged about three times.

California. In contrast to the Eastern states, (they have only one species, the ruby throat) California is hummingbird country, having eight varieties. Of these, there are at least four kinds that live part of each year in Southern California. They are the rufous, calliope, anna and allen. Most are migrants, but one, the allen, has set up permanent residence on Santa Catalina Island.

The predominant colors of the California species run from iridescent green through metallic bronze, to reddish brown, with most males having a brilliant gorget of flame or pinkish purple.

THESE BIRDS are easily lured to the garden through the use of artificial feeders. And with a little know-how you'll soon see them performing in "living color."

Charles Holliday, 1883 Pasadena Ave., Long Beach, has studied hummingbirds for years and has been experimenting with different types of feeders. After about 10 years of research, he has come up with one of his own making that he believes to be the "best yet."

"But feeders, alone, won't attract the birds," he explains. "Flowers are the magnet, especially fuchsias, honeysuckle or any deep-throated flower that stores nectar. Once they get into the habit of coming to your garden for nectar, they will

soon learn to use a feeder. By supplementing with feeders, more birds will come and they will stay long after the flowers quit blooming."

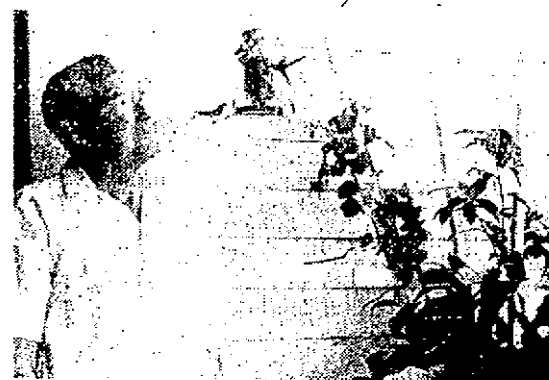
BECAUSE of their ability to make a quick getaway, (they can become air-borne and attain a speed of up to 30 miles an hour in 2/10 of a second,) they are practically fearless. A hummingbird enthusiast from Orange County reports, "My presence in the garden doesn't disturb them in the slightest. In fact, some have become so tame that they will eat out of my hand and others like to have their backs stroked while feeding."

Although the hummingbird has practically no voice, he makes his needs known in no uncertain terms. A suburbanite recently described a scene that took place at her house when she inadvertently let the artificial feeders become empty . . .

"When I stepped out on to my patio, a dozen or more 'little tyrants' began darting and swooping around my shoulders. They 'buzzed' the empty feeders and sped back and forth emitting tiny warlike chirps that seemed to be threatening me with disaster if I didn't fill their feeders immediately!"

EVEN MORE than demanding, they are sometimes downright pugnacious, as the experience of a Palm Desert man proves. He sent an un-

(Continued on Page 10)



Charles Holliday and hummingbird feeder he made to attract these colorful little birds to his garden.

MOVIES

He Finds New Talent



Robert Walker found hitherto undiscovered talent when he took role of "Ensign Pulver."

MAYBE you're a comedian and don't know it. Robert Walker, the young film star, didn't, until he was tested for the title role in the Warner Bros. motion picture

comedy "Ensign Pulver," which Joshua Logan has produced and directed in Technicolor and Panavision.

Walker, a good looking, if overly serious actor, had appeared in a number of stock company productions, off-Broadway plays and on television — always as the tormented, fate-tossed youth so popular now with writers and directors.

Then word reached the young actor that Logan, the noted producer-director, would like to test him for the role of Ensign Pulver, a continuation of the character that brought lasting fame and an "Oscar" to Jack Lemmon in "Mr. Roberts."

"**YOU WERE GREAT!**" Fonda exulted. "I didn't know

you were a comedian." "Neither," admitted Walker, "did I."

He got the part, joining Burl Ives, Walter Matthau, Tommy Sands, Millie Perkins and Kay Medford in the sequel to Warner Bros.' fabulously successful "Mr. Roberts."

Bob, of course, is the son of Jennifer Jones and the late Robert Walker. But he is so proud of being on his own that he refuses to use a "Jr." after his name.

"What little I've done and how small a niche I've made," he says evenly, "I've done on my own—not because, but in spite of my connections, I'm a 23-year-old guy with a wife and two children with bills that don't pay themselves."



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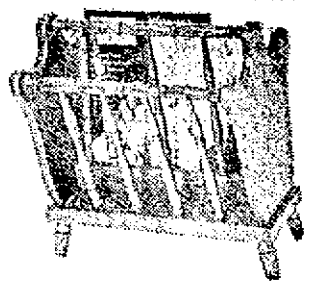
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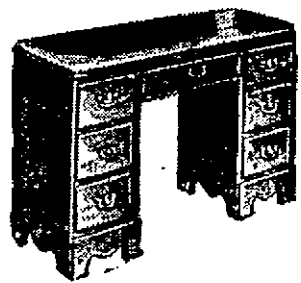
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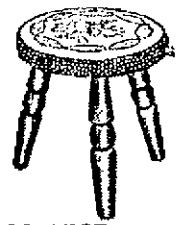
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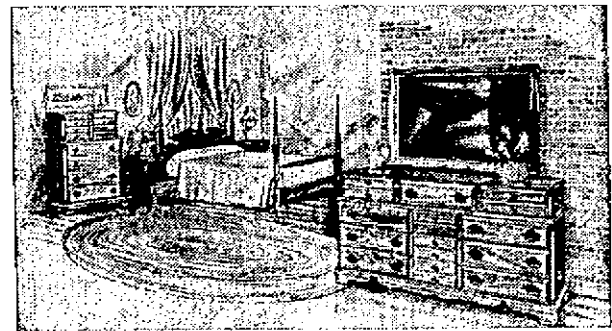
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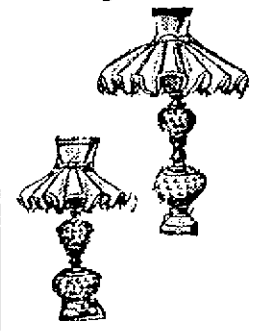


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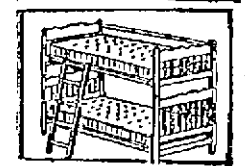
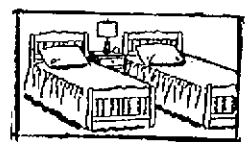


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A Game and a Toy Box

By Lorena Fleissig

FUN FOR indoors or outdoors, here is a game that requires some action, some concentration and some figuring. It may be adopted to accommodate as many players as wish to play. The rules are simple: So many tries to ring the goal posts with each player's score to be added up. The highest count wins. Or the rules can be changed to fit the occasion.

Needed are two blocks of wood about five inches square to hold the goal posts. The posts could be the six-inch sections sawed from a broom handle. Or other posts could be made of a roller from a window shade. Discarded roller lengths may be found in the stores where window shades are made.

ALL THE WOOD should be sanded before it is painted. Paint the blocks black. One

Simply made and easy to play, this game (left) is related to quoits and the gay container provides for handy storage.

goal post may be painted white and the other red.

For a workmanlike finish the posts should be firmly set into holes drilled through the centers of the blocks and glued. But in an emergency, the posts may be nailed to the blocks.

For rings, cut five-inch circles (draw around a plate for a pattern) from thick cork. Cut out the center leaving the cork ring about an inch wide. If cork is not available, try cardboard rings, or rope rings or cut the centers from firm paper plates.

THE GOAL POSTS are placed to suit the size and reach of the players, close for the small contestants, distant for the taller ones.

Depending on the ages of the children, make the scoring one or ten, or higher. Keep score on a pad and when the game is over, put the goal posts, score pad and rings away in the toy carton.

This is a commercial ice cream carton with a lid. Cover the sides of the toy contained with brightly patterned wallpaper.

You Ask We Answer

By Hoskin

Q. Did the U.S. ever coin gold half-dollars?—V.B.

A. The United States Government never issued 50-cent gold pieces. Between 1830 and 1884, gold half-dollars and quarter-dollars were issued by private parties. The issue of private gold coins was never authorized by the United States Government, and these pieces were never legal tender. They passed as currency at a time when there was a shortage of coins with which to transact business.

Q. Who was Nellie Melba?—L.Y.

A. Dame Nellie Melba (1861-1931) was an Australian-born soprano. She studied with Mathilde Marchesi in Paris and in 1887 made her operatic debut in Brussels. From 1888 until 1926, she sang regularly at Covent Garden Opera House and sometimes with the New York Metropolitan Opera Company. She was highly successful with lyric and coloratura roles. Melba was made a Dame of the British Empire. Born Helen Porter Mitchell, she derived her stage name from Melbourne near which she was born. Peach melba, a dessert of peaches, vanilla ice cream, and raspberry melba sauce, was created in her honor.

Q. How are U.S. naval vessels named?—T.M.

A. While exceptions are occasionally made, battleships take their names from states; cruisers, from large cities; destroyers, from distinguished naval or marine personnel; carriers, from historic naval vessels or battles, submarines, from fish; minesweepers, from birds; cargo ships, from stars. Repair ships use mythological names.

Q. How is powdered metal made? T. N.

A. The powder is processed directly from iron ore, or in the case of other metals, from the raw material. It is mixed with a lubricant and poured into a press or mold. The molds are baked in a special furnace where the heat welds the particles together but does not melt them. The final product has great strength and resistance.

Q. Does the Mexican population total more than 20 million? K.M.

A. The 1960 census of Mexico showed a total population of 34,923,129—evenly divided between urban and rural population. The Federal District, containing Mexico City, reported 4,870,876 persons. Of the states, Veracruz led, with 2,727,899 persons; Jalisco was next, with 2,443,261.

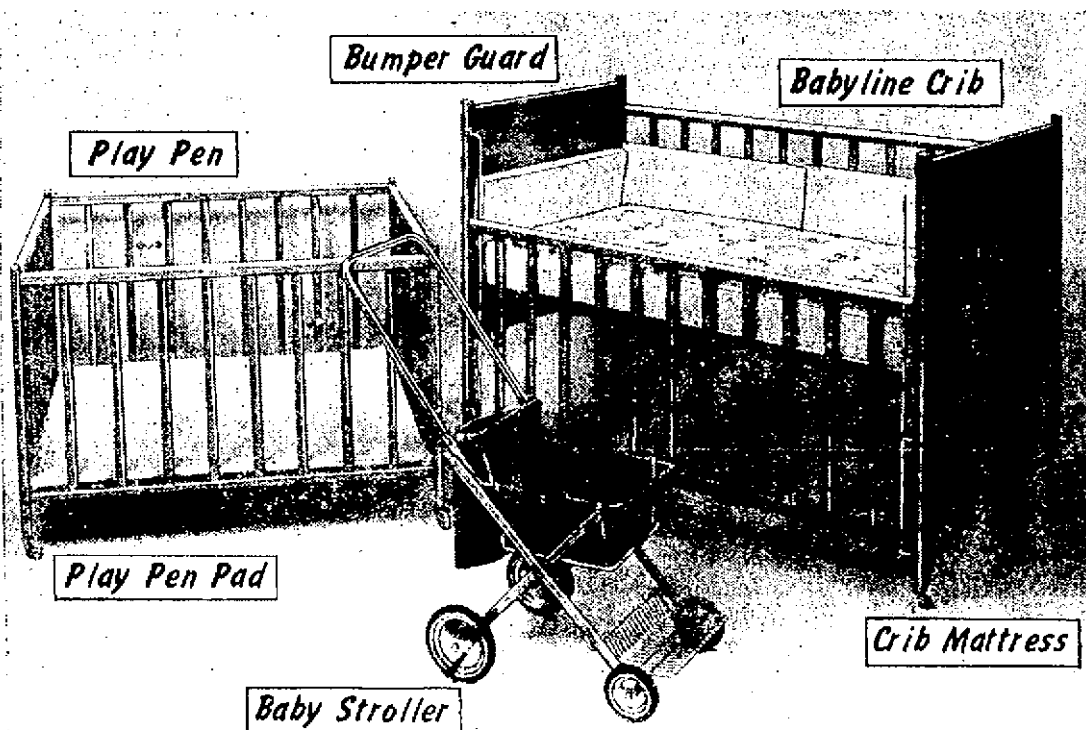
As a reader of Southland, you can get an answer, by mail, to any question of fact by writing to Southland Magazine Information Bureau, 635 F St., N.W., Washington 4, D. C. Please enclose return postage on self-addressed, stamped envelope.



Larry Reichner Studio Photo

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Prophetic? Top photo: June Shiosi places helmet for Willie Brown as Poly star. Repeat scene: Elroy Hirsch, a Ram helmet.

Long Beach Poly and USC star turns to a new athletic career

Touchdown Willie Brown



TWO SECONDS remained in the 1958 CIF playoff football game between Long Beach Poly and North Torrance high schools. The Poly halfback took the ball on a double reverse and threw a 55-yard pass for the winning touchdown.

Willie Brown had made the big winning play.

It was the fourth quarter of the traditional classic between USC and UCLA in 1962 and the undefeated Trojans were behind, 3-0. The fourth-down pass was thrown high and there was a UCLA defender on the spot. But the USC receiver leaped to make an incredible catch on the UCLA 5 and set the stage for a comeback Trojan victory.

Willie Brown had made the big winning play.

WISCONSIN WAS driving relentlessly against USC in the final quarter of the 1963 Rose Bowl game. But as darkness shrouded the giant Pasadena oval, the Badgers were stopped a fraction of an inch short of a first down when the last Trojan off a pile of tacklers twisted the ball sideways on his way up. USC went on to win and complete an undefeated season.

Willie Brown had made the big winning play.

"Willie has outstanding speed and amazing strength for a fellow with little legs, but the thing which stands out the most about him is his competitive ability," says Dave Levy, who coached Brown at Poly and USC. "He always was at his best in the toughest games."

This season Willie Brown is embarking on a career as a professional football player with the Rams. His name doesn't have the classic ring of such former Ram heroes as Crazylegs Hirsch, Bob Waterfield, Tank Younger, Norm Van Brocklin, Deacon Dan Towler and Tom Fears. But Touchdown Willie Brown appears to be cut from the same special cloth.

For from the Long Beach sandlots to Franklin Junior High School to Poly to USC, the Willie Brown story had a constant winning theme. As a Ram, he hopes this same football magic will rub off on a team which has been notorious in recent years for its inability to win.

"**FOOTBALL IS TOO** tough a game to play and lose," explains Willie. "It becomes fun when you win. Being a Ram now is sort of a dream come true. My ambition is to do the best I can. If this makes me a star, I'll be a star. If I don't make it, I'll have no regrets. I'll know I've given 100% of my ability."

Along with Dee Andrews, his closest

friend since childhood, Willie Brown ranks as the greatest athlete ever produced in Long Beach. Perhaps prophetically, the Brown and Andrews families lived in the same duplex when Willie and Dee were kids.

Willie was born in Tuscaloosa, Ala., but the Browns moved to San Pedro when he was only 11 months old and to Long Beach when he was 2. Willie's father, Willie Sr., was a semipro baseball player and his two younger brothers, Ollie and Oscar, also were destined to follow in the family athletic tradition.

"**MY PARENTS** sacrificed an awful lot for me and my brothers," says Willie. "They bought us gloves ahead of food for themselves."

Sports became a way of life and the California Avenue playground a second home to young Willie. It didn't matter what the sport—baseball, football, basketball, track—he was there playing. And playing well.

At Franklin, Brown was named "athlete of the year" during all three years of his attendance and served as student body president his senior term. "I hated to leave that school, I was so happy," he recalls.

At Poly, Willie tasted his first bitter disappointment when the Jackrabbits lost to arch-rival Wilson in his first year. But that was to be the one and only football game Poly would lose during Brown's fabulous prep career. He won all-city honors in football, basketball and baseball for three years and was chosen all-city and all-CIF "player of the year" as a senior. Seldom had a boy been so unanimously acclaimed.

Although Willie was helped by several coaches and teachers at Franklin and Poly, it was a clerk at Poly, Marge Smith, of whom he says, "She shaped my life more than any other person. Miss Smith set me straight on so many things, I might never had made it through without her. She is one of the nicest ladies I have ever met."

TO SHOW HIS appreciation, Willie gave Miss Smith his all-city "player of the year" trophy upon graduation from Poly.

Brown received many college scholarship offers, but never seriously considered other schools than USC and UCLA. He chose USC because it played T-formation football and had an outstanding baseball team.

Willie found difficult the transition from high school hero to freshman "flunky." To

A winner throughout his athletic career, is Willie Brown an answer, at least in part, to the problems of the Los Angeles Rams? The Long Beach star is embarking on new adventure—pro football.

By JERRY WYNN

Photos by Bob Shumway

Ram Coach Harland Svare extends a smiling welcome to Brown at training camp in Orange. Svare believes prize rookie will be a valuable addition to Rams at flanker back.



(Continued on Page 14)

A How-To Primer for Summer Grooms

The Weekly Safari Into the Unknown



It's a woman's domain and a family problem, but more and more men . . . husbands and fathers, that is . . . are being called upon to do grocery shopping.

...or...A Cube, a Quart, a Pound and a Basket

By Jerome Hall

IT'S A PROBLEM that touches every family.

Week after week it goes unsolved. Not all the technology of modern man has been able to crack it.

The question is, which is larger . . . king size, extra large, family size or jumbo? And is it really thrifty to buy the super size?

Some will laugh and say it is not an important issue of the day, but they do not consider the plight of the man—yes, the man—who makes a weekly safari into the unknown of the grocery store to struggle with the problems of the cube, the quart, the pound and the basket.

It has been, and still is, my dilemma.

THIS PROBLEM of man's invasion of woman's territory is not peculiar to my family. Around the country there are hundreds of thousands—who knows, perhaps millions—of men doing the family grocery shopping regularly.

One Long Beach market manager says it seems to be a trend. "I recently got a letter from the home office to make the store look more masculine, whatever that means," he says.

I make this weekly trek through the aisles not from necessity but by choice. It is a challenge, one that has the excitement of sport, of high finance and a game of chance. Besides, it saves money. With only one auto in the family and a non-driving wife, the trip to the store would mean a babysitter and I'd wind up chauffeuring the shopping basket

anyway. (Take the five kids to market, you say? Preposterous!)

Also, it is important to keep the grocery money away from wifey. This is the key to the family economy.

So, with a dozen years of experience in this game, this is offered as a primer for June grooms just getting their feet wet.

Rule 1: Allow at least an hour for marketing. Some woman is bound to roll away with your cart.

Rule 2: Don't fall for that "3 for 59 cents" business. That's for the female shoppers. Buy only one. You may pay an extra one-third of a cent, but you'll get it back by banking the 39 cents you didn't spend. Those extra cans of corn don't earn any interest sitting in the cupboard.

Rule 3: Remember that there are 28 grams to the ounce. This will make things infinitely easier when you're trying to figure which is the better buy on a box of soap . . . a one-pound 8½-ounce package at 39 cents or a nine-pound, 13-ounce box at \$2.29 (again remembering that soap flakes, too, do not earn interest sitting in the cupboard.)

With these guidelines even the totally inexperienced young husband can go forth with confidence. But there are still pitfalls.

Since women are slow to recognize a man's right of entry to the supermarket, they may be hostile. You may be caught standing for long minutes in front of a large assortment of canned

vegetables. If a portly housewife in hair curlers and bandana gives you a cold stare as if to say, "You're not going to buy THAT, are you?" just smile pleasantly and say:

"These peeled tomatoes are wonderful cooked in honey sauce."

There are two categories of men grocery shoppers.

1. The obvious bachelor. His cart is loaded with six-packs, eggs and hot dog buns. At the meat counter he's the only one who buys nothing but choice cuts of steak. The women shoppers hate him.

2. The fellow the income tax forms call "Head of Household." His cart has animal crackers, eggplant and hamburger, mostly. The six-packs have soda pop in them. No frozen TV dinners. The women shoppers smile condescendingly, move aside for him to pass, wear pitying expressions.

This weekly safari into the jungle of cans has provided some rare times with my children. Always close to my heart will be the memory of the day little Stevie and I were wandering hand-in-hand among the vegetables when a kindly grandmother-type patted him on the head and said, "My, what a brave boy you are." Then with a sympathetic look at man and boy in woman's domain she said to Stevie, "Has your mommy gone to heaven?"

"No," answered Stevie, "she's gone to the bowling alley."

Snapshot Winners

COMPETITION is in the final week of The Independent, Press-Telegram and Orange County Evening News Newspaper National Snapshot Contest. No entries that are received after Monday will be considered. Last week's black-and-white winners are pictured on this page. Color winners: A—Babies and Children: Mrs. Ralph A. Johnson, 9851 Royal Palm, Garden Grove; B—Sports and Activities: Mrs. Olivia Schroeder, 2030 Gondar Ave., Long Beach; C—Scenes and Tabletops: Earle Peterson, 6305 Vista St., Long Beach, and D—Pets and Animals: Jack L. Fully, 3514 Marker Ave., Long Beach. Winners may pick up their \$25 U. S. Savings Bonds at the cashier's desk in the Independent, Press-Telegram business office, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach.



Winners in black-and-white divisions:
C—Scenes and Tabletops
(upper right): William Jones,
241 E. 57th St., Long Beach;
A—Babies and Children (upper
left): John Waterfield, 19012
S. Grayland Ave., Artesia;
B—Sports and Activities
(above): Don Stac, 1220 Trenton
St., Orange; D—Pets and
Animals (left): Miss Kathy
Ross, 3503 Fidler Ave., Long Beach.

Garden Show

(Continued from Page 4)

gent message to his supplier of feeders, "Please send two more feeders by return mail. One of these tiny terrors has taken over our feeder as his own private property and is running off all intruders that dare to venture within 10 feet."

In order to lure these little warriors to your back yard,

Holliday suggests that you use a mixture of three parts water to one part sugar. Place the feeder in partial shade adjacent to fuchsias or other flowers that they have become used to visiting. Add a few drops of red coloring to the liquid and after they have begun to feed regularly, switch the formula to three parts water and one part honey, as this more nearly duplicates the natural ingredients of nectar.

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How to Dress Up a Tree Area

By Bertha Blanchard

IF THE abrupt transition from the bare tree trunk to the lawn bothers you, there is an easy remedy, according to the kind of garden and size of tree.

A low circular wooden bench built around the base of a large tree can double for a garden seat or a shelf for blooming potted plants and becomes a desirable point of accent. A circle of flagstone or brick, filled with earth and planted with ivy, gives balance to a tall tree.

Gay flower borders around the base of a tree are most popular, especially petunias, which have a wide range of color. Pink and white ivy geraniums with an alternate hen-and-chickens for variety makes a pleasing effect. For continuous bloom, potted plants can be sunk up to their rims in the ground around the trunk of the tree or massed together inside a low edging wall.

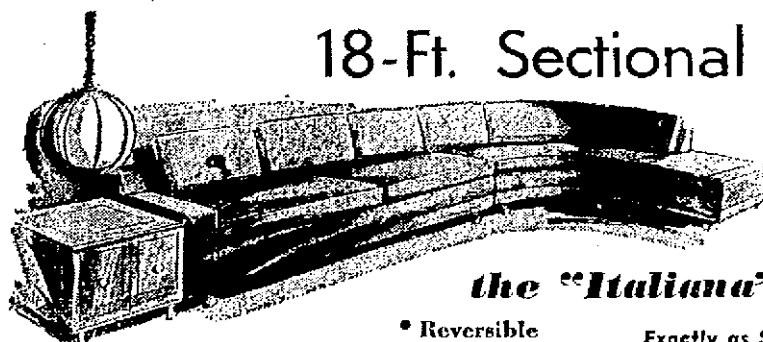


Lavender lantana grown inside low flagstone edging and neatly shaped adds symmetry to base of this tree.



Resting place, landscape balance and tree protection are derived from circular seat, around base of Huntington Gardens tree. Idea on smaller scale good in home gardens.

18-Ft. Sectional



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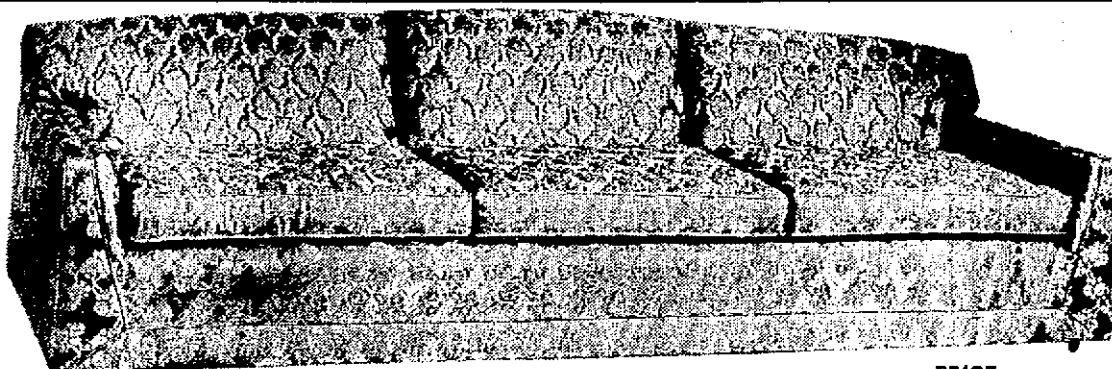
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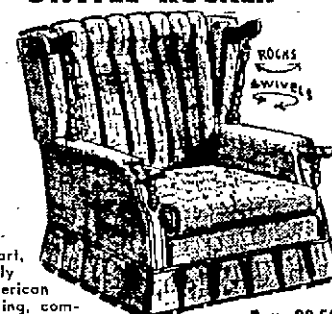
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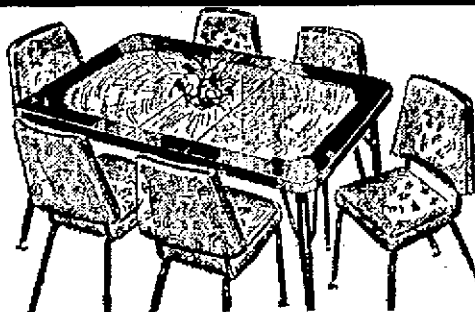
Reversible foam cushions. Sold regularly 199.50.

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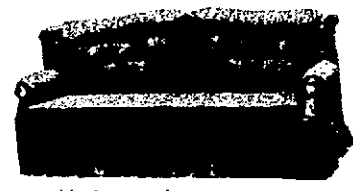
7-pc. DINETTE SET

Self-edge table with center leaf. 6 full back, foam filled chairs. Reg. 119.50

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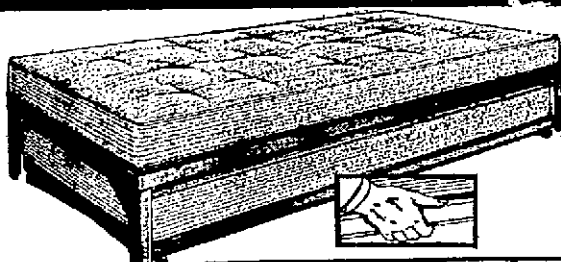


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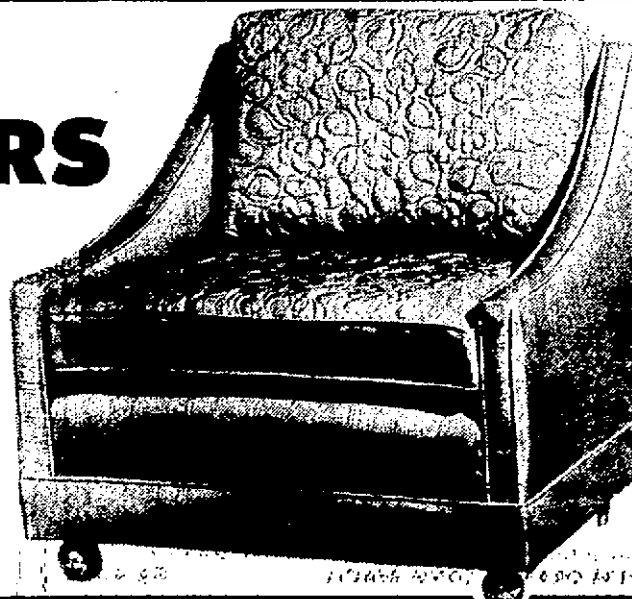
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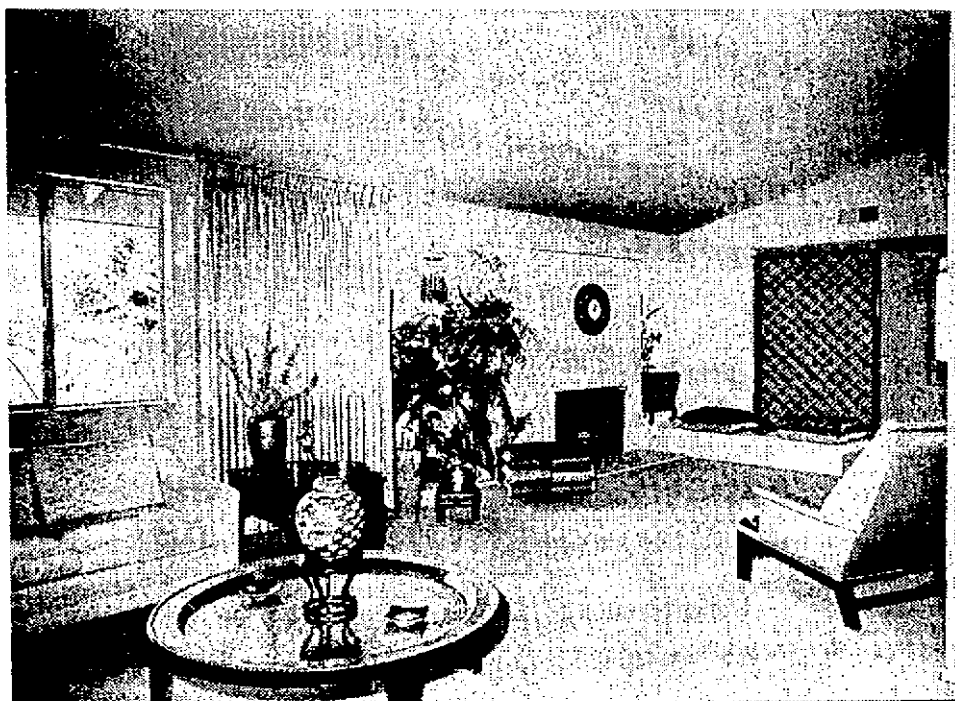


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ORIENTAL FANTASY

Oriental decor prevails in the Rossmoor home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Metcalfe. Two views (above and right below) present the tasteful appointments and skillful arrangement of the Metcalfe living room. An exterior view of the house and its wide approach at top right.



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WHEN the Rossmoor Women's Club held its annual Garden and Home Tour this year, one of the fine homes on display was that of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Metcalfe, 3041 Ruth Elaine Drive. The Metcalfes purchased the home last November, and it suited their own tastes and ideas so well that it might have been

By Stella George

customized for them at the time it was built. In addition, luxury touches made by the former owner seem to have been made with the Metcalfes in mind—a happy coincidence.

The Metcalfes lived in Hawaii for many years before

coming to Southern California. Mrs. Metcalfe became a connoisseur of Oriental furnishings, which, she believes, lend themselves to casual living in an elegant manner, a style to which the home is well suited.

A JAPANESE teahouse has been built adjacent to a pool. A fish pond is nearby with a



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View from living room looks across dining area, also in oriental theme, through doors to garden teahouse.

small bridge leading from the sundeck to the teahouse. Expensive Oriental plantings around the patio and pool are in keeping with the motif.

The decor of the home has no Oriental accent as is often the case, in contemporary or modern themes; rather, furniture and accessories are Oriental, rich, expensive, and beautiful to see and to live with.

A black filigree screen partially separates the living room from the entrance hall. Gold quilted silk-satin chairs and a black coffee table face the fireplace. Outsize pillows in vibrant colors are on the low hearth on one side of the fireplace. At the far end of the room is a curved, off-white sofa. On the wall behind the sofa are two Chinese screens.

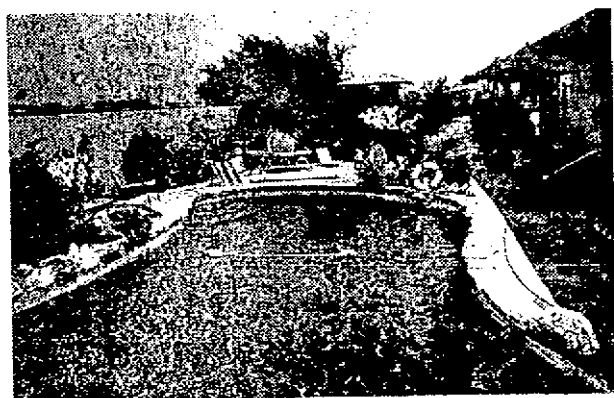
THE DINING room set includes a fruitwood table, oval in shape and of low Continental height. Chairs are richly upholstered in scarlet and gold. The buffet holds a treasured assortment of china and glassware in Oriental motif. Glasses, for example, have a bamboo design.

The dining room looks out to the teahouse through wide, sliding glass doors. The effect of this continuation of theme can be imagined — the view from the living room, looking through the dining room to the teahouse beyond—or sitting in the teahouse just a step away from the attractive dining room.

The family room leads directly to the deck area surrounding the rock swimming pool. Furnishings in the room are comfortable and inviting. The sofa is upholstered in blue-green tweed. Nearby is a gold leather chair, facing a colored TV.

THE MASTER bedroom is large enough to accommodate Oriental furnishings. Chests of drawers are polished black, matching the filigree black headboard. Handsome lamps are on either side of the bed.

Having lived in Hawaii for so long, Mrs. Metcalfe has a wardrobe of clothes virtually made to order for her type of home. They are excellent, also, for Southern California living in a home which was aptly titled for the home tour "Oriental Fantasy."



Beyond the pool, a patio area, fish pond and bridge, surrounded by shrubs, is a small Japanese teahouse.

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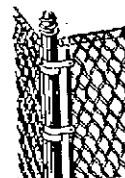
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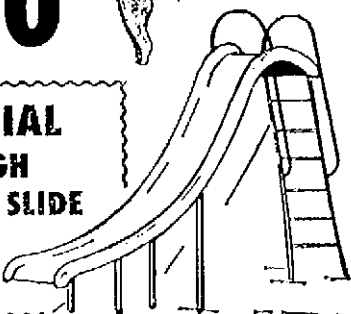
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Touchdown

(Continued from Page 7)

complicate matters, he was injured for the first time in his career and missed half of the Fresh season. For a fleeting moment, he thought about quitting school.

"I was discouraged," admits Willie. "But I realized I made a decision to go to college, and that I had to go through with it. To stick it out at USC was the best decision I'll ever make."

AS A SOPHOMORE sensation, Brown set the all-time USC record with a touchdown run of 92 yards against SMU. As a junior, he sparked the Trojans to the national championship in a perfect 10-0 campaign which had a new thrill every week and which was climaxed by the Rose Bowl triumph.

"Coach (John) McKay did a fantastic job that year," says Willie. "We weren't rated in the top 20 at the start of the season, and we didn't even have the best talent on the Coast. But we sure had the best coaching."

Brown also paced the Trojans to the NCAA championship in baseball as a junior, and was rewarded his senior year by being named to captain both football and baseball teams, an unparalleled honor. Upon completion of his senior year, Willie was selected as the school's "most inspirational" athlete.

Now came time for another major decision. Should he sign to play pro football with the Rams or San Diego Chargers or should he pursue a pro baseball career?

"I CHOSE football because in baseball, I might have to spend some time in the minors and be away from my family," says Willie, who married the former Carole Johnson last year, and who is the father of Brian, 6 months. "In football, you play for six months and then have the opportunity to go into business. I want to do that."

Willie chose the Rams over the Chargers because "playing football in the National League you are on top of the list and playing against the best players. Therefore, you have to be the best. It is a tremendous challenge."

Not only does Brown face a challenge in competition with players from other teams, he first must battle veteran Ram star Jim Phillips for the starting flanker position. Says Ram coach Harland Sware of his prize rookie receiver, "That man is an athlete. It's written all over him."

Most important, the Rams have got a winner in Touchdown Willie Brown.

Camera Session

Contests in colored slides and stereo will be on the program for Long Beach Camera Guild at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Los Altos Library. Visitors and prospective members are invited to all meetings of the organization.

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- 11861 VALLEY VIEW ST. (at Chapman) Garden Grove
- 13922 BROOKHURST (at Westminster) Garden Grove



Versatile corned beef is handy to have about in the summer season, fitting easily into a number of specialties, like

the pizza style recipe pictured above. With a crisp salad and tall, cool iced tea—here's a repast for true enjoyment.

Corned Beef, Pizza Style

THE POPULAR pizza . . . popular with youngsters and adults alike! It's the hostess' dream, also beautiful food, wonderful taste, and minutes, not hours, spent in the kitchen! It becomes reality when canned corned beef serves as the basis for summer specialties such as pizza and salads, for the meat contributes a wealth of flavor, color and cooking ease to whatever dish it makes.

Corned Beef, Pizza Style

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 can (12) oz. corned beef
unchilled | Dash garlic powder |
| 1 slice white bread | 1 tablespoon chopped fresh
parsley |
| 1 egg, slightly beaten | 1 can (3 oz.) sliced mush-
rooms, drained |
| 1 teaspoon grated onion | |

- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup tomato sauce
Pinch each oregano and
thyme

- $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. Mozzarella cheese
Grated Parmesan cheese

Flake canned corned beef with fork. Separate bread slice into soft crumbs. Add to corned beef with egg and onion; mix well. Press mixture to bottom and up sides of greased 9-inch glass pie plate. Spread tomato sauce in corned beef "crust;" sprinkle with oregano, thyme, garlic powder and parsley. Arrange mushrooms on top. Grate or slice Mozzarella cheese; arrange on top. Sprinkle generously with grated Parmesan cheese. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes, or until crust is browned and cheese is bubbly. For browner top, change oven temperature setting to broil and broil just until top is golden. Let stand 5 to 10 minutes before cutting into wedges. Makes 6 servings.



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MEDICINE AND YOU **Physical Check-Ups Pay Off**

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

AN ANNUAL physical examination pays off, says Dr. John C. Sharpe of Beverly Hills. He estimates that major and unexpected diseases turn up in about half of those patients checked.

His estimate is based on 6,000 examinations performed on some 3,500 persons.

The 10 most common individual major unknown diseases that are found: tumor of the rectum (8.3%); heart disease (6.8%); high blood pressure (6.7%); peptic ulcer (6.7%); diabetes (6.3%); inguinal hernia (3.6%); gallstones (3.5%); prostatic hypertrophy (2.4%); skin cancer (2%); kidney stones (1.3%).



CONTINUOUS or intermittent exposure of tuberculosis germs to oxygen under pressure (i. e., 3 atmospheres) resulted in a marked delay in onset of growth of the micro-organisms.

This was reported to the American College of Chest Physicians by a team of New York and Pennsylvania researchers.

An even more marked effect of the oxygen was noted in the presence of the anti-TB drugs isoniazid, PAS or streptomycin.

Even drug-resistant strains of TB were inhibited in laboratory experiments.

The researchers say the finding warrants serious consideration of a clinical trial of oxygen under pressure for the treatment of TB.

DOCTORS have long known that the antibiotic dihydrostreptomycin may cause hearing impairment, but up to now no one has been sure of the actual risk involved in administering this drug.

Three California researchers have come up with the answer: 1%.

A check of 1,150 TB patients treated with the compound showed that 12 patients suffered significant hearing loss.

The researchers' conclusion: "Dihydrostreptomycin must be used with great caution, if at all."

Hearing loss, they emphasize, may occur even after very small doses of the drug.

The report is in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

THE DEATH RATE from heart disease is unaffected by the altitude in Colorado, three Denver researchers have found.

The study was undertaken because of the apparent rarity of fatal cases of heart attack and high blood pressure at higher elevations observed by practicing physicians in Colorado and Peru.

Colorado mortality statistics for these causes for the years 1949-51 and 1959-61 were analyzed for variation by altitude. Finding: No consistent variation by altitude.

The report is in Archives of Environmental Health.

CAPSULES: A new drug, nalidixic acid, is highly effective against hard-to-treat urinary tract infections, says a report in Journal of Urology. The drug, known commercially as Neg-gram, has been made available for general prescription. . . . Under development: a new chemical designed to replace the intoxicating solvents now used in model airplane glues. Aim: to solve the glue-sniffing problem among teen-agers. . . . The drug Alkeran has given relief from pain to 15 of 22 patients with multiple myeloma, cancer of the bone marrow, according to British Medical Journal. . . . The most effective surgical mask, new research shows, is that made from very fine-spun Fiberglas matting. . . . Weather apparently has no significant relationship to murder, reports Dr. Alex D. Pokorny of the Houston VA Hospital after a study made with the cooperation of the Houston Police Department.

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WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the source of BILLINGS and does the Cross of St. Francis appear on the crest?—D. C., Long Beach.

D. C.: BILLINGS is early English for "son of Bill's descendant." Bill or William, the family founder's name, meant "Resolute protector." Billings ancestors were granted a coat-of-arms in Bedford, England. Their shield is red, decorated with a silver Calvary Cross, with the upright arm longer than the cross arm, surrounded by four crosses-crosslet. A cross-crosslet has the lower arm crossed again. There is no armorial emblem called a "St. Francis cross" such as you mention. Ancestral records from Milton, Mass. include a quaint epitaph, "Here lyes ye body of Mrs. Jerusha Billings ye wife of Mr. Ebenezer Billings. She died ye 5th of November 1746 age 22 years 9 months 23 days."

DEAR MISS RULE: Please inform on TINDILL and TYNDALE.—J. T., Garden Grove.

J. T.: TINDILL is a re-spelling of the family's home district in England, a locality called Tynedale. This term meant "Valley of the River Tyne," a stream flowing to the east English coast. Tyne is from the archaic "Tain" meaning simply, "water." William de Tynedale was an ancestral resident of Northumberland in 1292. The family shield granted in 1485 is silver, emblazoned with a red band between three black wheat sheaves.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain BABB.—S. B., Long Beach.

S. B.: BABB is English, handed down eight centuries from the name founder. The source was the ancient Saxon-German warrior name

Babbo meaning "father." An alternate origin can be from a female ancestor known as "Babb," shortened from Barbara signifying "foreigner." Nicholas Bab of Husting, England, an ancestor, died in A.D. 1259. The Babb shield is covered with six alternating silver and black horizontal stripes.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze BALLOU.—N. L. Long Beach.

N. L.: BALLOU was brought to England by the French in the 11th century, and had two sources. One was the place-name Bellou or Belleau meaning "fair water," a place in northwest France that was the scene of a famous battle in 1918. Ballou can also be from a medieval French "ballu" for a sifter and cracker of grain in a flour mill. The Ballou-Ballow shield is blue, decorated with an eight pointed gold star.

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you give the background of CASTRO.—D. C., Long Beach

D. C.: CASTRO or De Castro, was taken by this Spanish family from a place termed a "Castrum" by the Roman rulers of Spain 1,700 years ago. Castrum meant "army camp." This word was altered by the Spanish to De Castro and Castro, meaning "from the camp." The family shield from Aragon is red, decorated with six gold coins arranged in pairs down the center.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on STROUD.—D. S., Paramount.

D. S.: STROUD was first used by the English fore father from the home town of Stroud or Strood in the county of Kent. The place where this family lived was called Strod as early as A.D. 889. The word meant "place of thickets and undergrowth." The Stroud and Strood shield is black, emblazoned with a silver wyvern in the center. The wyvern was a mythical animal with a dragon body, rooster legs and wings.

Recipe of the Week

RICE is the foundation of this week's recipe which wins \$5 for Mrs. Elizabeth Cailland, 3642 Gardena Ave., Long Beach 90807. The recipe:

Rice Supreme

- 1 cup of rice
- 4 cups water
- 1 cup parsley and small onion chopped fine
- 1 cup parmesan cheese
- 2 tbslp. melted butter
- 4 eggs beaten
- Milk

Cook the rice in 4 cups of water, drain and add the chopped onion and parsley, parmesan cheese, melted butter and the 4 beaten eggs. Mix all together and add small amount of milk. Bake until brown and firm about 1 hour at 350°. Serves 5-6.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812.

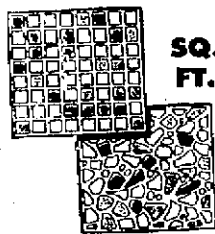
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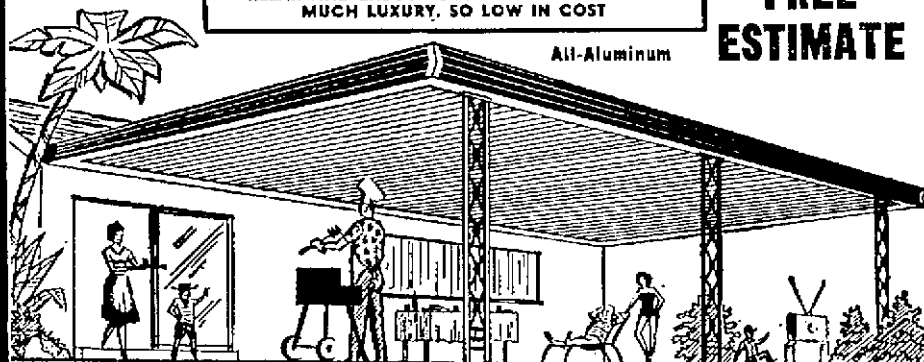
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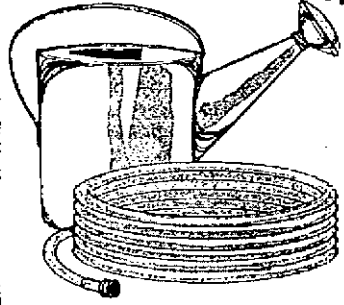


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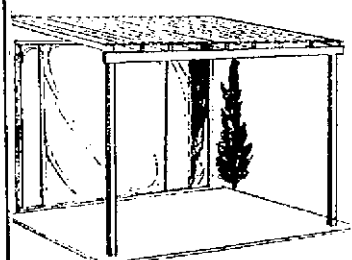
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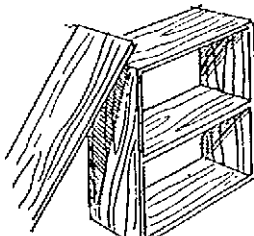
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Home Workshop



Harvest Table: A compact, convenient unit that can be placed along wall when unused, spread out on occasion.

By Bill Meyerriecks

THE VERY name of this week's Sketchbook design plan—The Harvest Table—is enough to interest the woman of the home. It is big. It is generous. Come holiday dinners or family gatherings, this is a table that makes occasions festive and inviting.

And the homemaker realizes the compactness of a harvest table. With both drop leaves down, it stands unobtrusively against the wall. Its table top can be decorated beautifully and tastefully until it will be needed for a bountiful cooking buffet or sit-down dinner.

SKETCHBOOK'S plan shows how the table can be built quite simply and beautifully with the minimum of effort. All lumber prescribed is of standard measure. Should you wish turned colonial legs, these can be purchased locally or as suggested in the plan. Otherwise the Sketchbook plan shows details to shape tapered legs.

The basic construction is not difficult. Step-by-step instructions explain this fully and all parts are listed along with the necessary lumber and materials to complete the job.

THE OVERALL measurements of the table are 96 inches in length, 18 inches table top width with each drop leaf 12 inches wide. The table seats eight persons. You can, if you wish, make the length shorter to seat six.

It won't be long before the holidays are here again. Can't you just imagine, for instance, how wonderful the Thanksgiving turkey and trimmings would look on this handsome, do-it-yourself harvest table. To order, specify Sketchbook Design No. S-174 and send 50 cents with name and address to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812.

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BOOK REVIEWS

Two Hundred Years of Seafaring

By Vera Williams

Southland Magazine Book Editor

THE MAYFLOWER began our maritime history. The shipload of farmers and merchants it brought to the new continent found out in a hurry that fishing and trading with other countries could produce fortunes.

Robert Carse's "THE SEAFARERS" (Harper and Row \$5.95) is a history of America's first 200 years of seafaring. Carse shows us the newcomers learning to build the relatively tiny pinnaces

and shallops, and with them soon rivaling the European codfish fleets off Nova Scotia. The author, from accounts he himself has found, tells how these early American mariners learned from the Indians the art of hunting the whale.

In a comparative handful of years the young seamen from the colonies ranged far and wide, to Europe, to Africa, to the south, with their stout ships. He tells of men like Elias Derby of Salem and of other Salemites, whose ships, by the 19th century, could be found trading in furs in the Pacific North-

west, in China for tea, in the East Indies for spices.

Robert Carse sings the exploits in the American Revolution of John Paul Jones, but he does not slight the others, lesser known but daring men all, such as Henry Johnson, Jonathan Haraden, Gustavus Conyngham.

BILL VAUGHAN, Kansas City Star columnist, issues a new burst of topical hilarity in "SORRY I STIRRED IT" (Simon and Schuster, \$3.95) about the folk song peril, official goodwill visits, folksy banks, corn on the cob, automation, etc.



Of course cats can walk on their hind legs! An illustration from "I'LL SHOW YOU CATS" (Harper & Row, \$2.95) combining the talents of Ylla, until her recent death perhaps the world's foremost photographer of animals, and Crosby Bonsall, story-teller.

Mason's New Rascals

IN ABOUT the ninth grade we come across the name Oglethorpe in American history books; a few of the more curious students linger over the funny name for a few seconds, and from then on poor Oglethorpe is relegated to the back of our minds. Gen. James Oglethorpe was the founder of the colony of Georgia, whipped the proud Spaniards in 1742, and thus assured English control of a whale of a lot of territory. So maybe, if it were not for Oglethorpe, Georgians would be saying Usted instead of you-all today.

F. Van Wyck Mason's new novel, a big one of 514 pages, "RASCALS' HEAVEN" (Doubleday \$6.95) tells the neglected story of the founding of Georgia colony by Oglethorpe. In 1773, Oglethorpe brings a boatload of former prisoners to the mouth of the Savannah. There were Spaniards to the south of them, Frenchmen to the west of them, Indians on every side, all out to drive Oglethorpe and his men back into the sea. Mason's novel shows a great leader in action, and uses some fascinating characters to do so. There's a Tuscarora Indian brave, who turns out to be an Englishman; a beauty from Boston whom scandal has driven from home; a half-caste Creek Indian princess; a giant Negro who was an Ashanti prince in Africa; there are Iroquois attacks on villages, with bloody massacres, capping it all is the siege of St. Augustine. Mason proves himself a first-rate historical novelist.

IN "OVERTIME IN HEAVEN" (Doubleday, \$4.95), Peter Lisagor and Marguerite Higgins, top-flight newspaper folk, tell 10 true incidents of

heroism by United States Foreign Office people—ambassadors, consuls, clerks. Some are based on hitherto top-secret files.

Starting with a mission carried out by one of George Washington's emissaries but concentrating on missions of World War II, "Overtime in Heaven" gives ample evidence of the courage and resourcefulness of foreign office men and women abroad. One of the most impressive and amusing examples is that of Robert D. Murphy, Roosevelt's emissary in North Africa in 1942, impersonating a bawdy drunk to divert the pro-Vichy police.

The foreword is by Dean Rusk, and an epilogue by the late President Kennedy.

A PROFESSIONAL writer appraises a professional politician: "THE PROFESSIONAL: LYNDON B. JOHNSON" by William S. White (Houghton Mifflin, \$5).

The two have been friends since 1933 when White was on the Associated Press staff in Washington, D. C., and Johnson had just arrived in that city as the secretary of a Texas congressman. Therefore, the appraisal lacks some degree of objectivity—Bobby Baker isn't mentioned, for instance.

However, White weighs Johnson in the New Deal days through the war, his Senate career, the Kennedy administration and the crisis of transfer.

"Johnson was to Kennedy about what a tough and able Army top sergeant may be to a younger lieutenant not too long out of West Point," says White.

His final evaluation: The President has the "high presidential art" of being able to "effectuate, not merely proclaim, policy."

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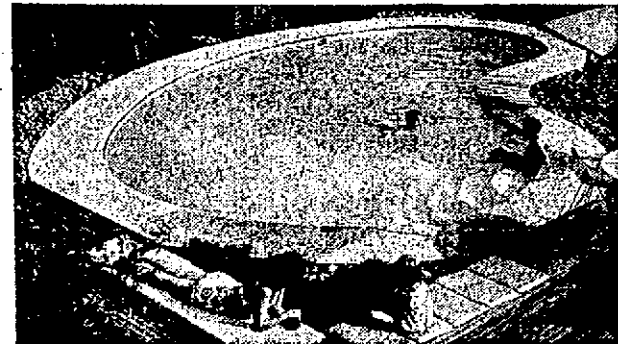
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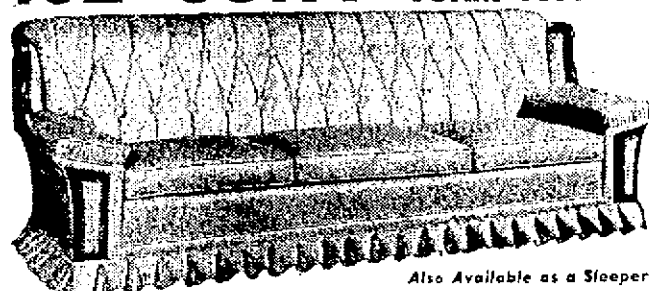
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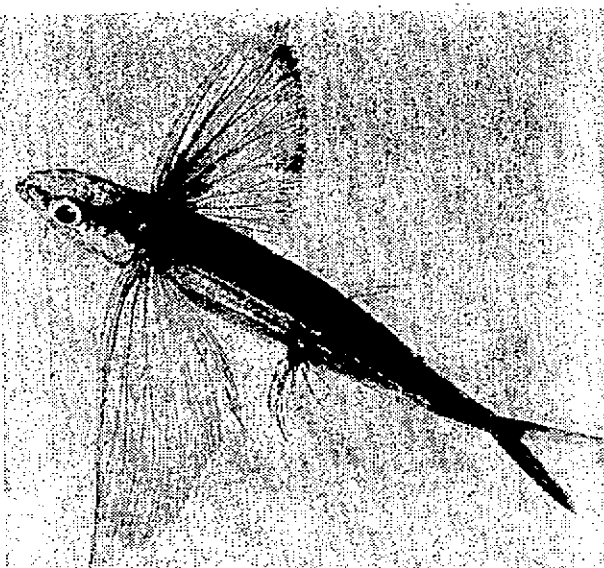
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Catalina's many attractions include the sight of flying fish soaring out of the sea like Polaris missiles.

Nature's Polaris

By Lou Jobst

NEXT time you have a "back East" house guest tell him you're going to show him fish that fly!

The startled response will be worth the cost of a trip to Santa Catalina Island, seasonal home of *Cypselurus californicus*, nature's own version of the seaplane.

The Catalina aerial fish, probably largest of three known groups of flying fish, is also the best known because of its easy accessibility.

While most flying fish stick to the open seas, *Cypselurus californicus* migrates to the island from tropical waters each summer and slips into shoreside kelp beds after dark to feed off crustaceans. Regular night boat trips are made to the flying fish ground for tourists.

SCIENTISTS, beginning with Dr. Carl Hubbs in 1918, have made detailed studies of the Catalina species which is a four-winged model, weighing from one to three pounds and measuring up to 18 inches in length.

At first, observations of the fishes' aerial dynamics were visual, but more recently high-speed cameras have taken over the remarkably accurate research of the naked eye.

Studies have shown *Cypselurus* begins his take-off with a subsurface run and then breaks upward, spreading pectoral fins and vigorously beating its tail in a frenzied short surface taxi before extending its ventral fins and soaring into the air.

A SINGLE flight may cover up to 1,000 feet, but the average is generally 100 to 300 feet. At the high point or apogee, the flying fish attains four or five feet. Some have soared to 35 feet and remained aloft up to 42 seconds.

At the end of a flight the fish closes his wings and dives back into the water.

Camera studies show the fish hold their fins rigid, soaring like a fixed-wing glider.

Some make prolonged touch-and-go flights in which they skim up and down from the water like a skipping rock.

Most observers believe the flight trajectory is curved rather than straight and that in the northern hemisphere they tend to turn to the right.

AMONG THE MANY unanswered questions about this strange creature is why do they fly at all?

While they fly with their mouths open there is no evidence they feed on airborne animals or insects and it does not appear flying has anything to do with mating or reproduction.

The best guess is Darwinian. They fly to survive.

It is believed that *Cypselurus* leaps in the air to escape predators which include the non-flying dolphin fish.

Research has proven that when airborne this fish — which attains speeds up to 35 mph — is much faster than he is in the water.

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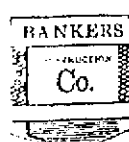
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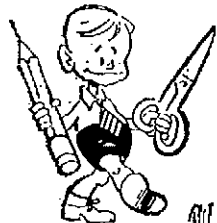
HOW YOUR CHILD LEARNS

Ready for School?

By Howard E. Kent

QUESTION: "How can I tell whether my six-year-old is ready to start school?"
ANSWER: The fact that he is six is good evidence.

This seems to be the age when the majority of children are at last ready for the adventure of formal education.



At this age, the child has achieved physical control of himself; he can hold a pencil, use scissors; he can count to 12 or 13; he has a vocabulary of between 2,000 and 3,000 words; and he can remain away from his mother for a day.

Individual children may differ, of course. And most modern school systems take this into consideration when grouping students in the classroom.

QUESTION: Is it normal for a one-year-old child to shy away from strangers?

ANSWER: Yes. It is a normal and intelligent reaction. The child is beginning to understand that everybody in the world cannot be trusted as he trusts his own parents.

At one a child begins to discriminate between nice people and people who seem not so nice.

He begins to await proof of good intentions.

QUESTION: What is the most frustrating experience in a teen-ager's family life?

ANSWER: Certainly one of the most frustrating things is the parental habit of dealing with him on one occasion as an adult and on another as a child.

It does seem hardly fair to tell a young man he is old enough to shoulder responsibility, and then to tell him, "You're not old enough," when he seeks an equal amount of freedom.

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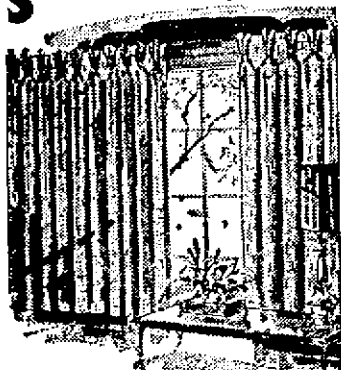


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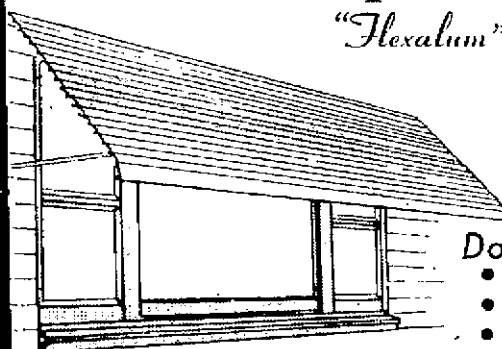
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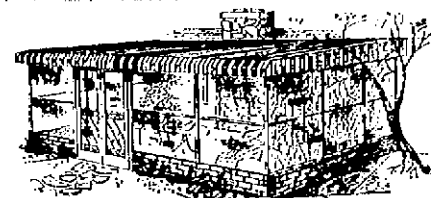
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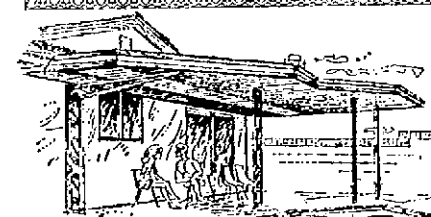


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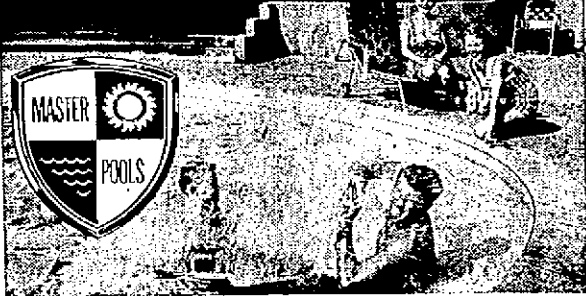
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California's Populous Deer

By Aubrey B. Haines

"CALIFORNIA has more deer than any other state," says W. M. Longhurst, zoologist at the University of California's Hopland Field Station. "We estimate the total number this spring to be well over 2,000,000 head."

When the white men first came to America, the forests east of the Mississippi River were full of white-tailed or Virginia deer. This family is still the most widely distributed, though it is outnumbered along the Pacific Coast by the black-tailed or mule deer.

The deer had a hard life, stalked by men and by predatory animals, such as wolves and panthers. Yet they held their own against them all! The long-barreled guns of the whites all but wiped out many forms of wildlife. They took a terrible toll of deer. The ax and the plow destroyed the deer's natural home over vast stretches of territory.



—U. S. Forest Service Photos
California's deer population is on the increase, according to government estimates, more than 2 million.

THE LOW POINT in America's deer population came and went with the turn of this century. By that time reckless hunting by Americans was coming to an end. Making amends for past wrongs, they enforced rigid hunting seasons, with strict limits on numbers of deer which could be taken.

Predatory animals had been all but pushed into extinction. The westward course of agriculture helped the deer to return. Abandoned farms—especially in New England—returned to a semblance of the wilderness they once were. As the brush and trees came back, so did the deer.

The Columbian black-tailed deer lives in moist forests along the Pacific Coast—from Sitka to San Diego. Seldom weighing more than 150 pounds, the animal has a black tail with white underneath. When it runs, it holds the tail straight out.

IN CALIFORNIA there are areas which—because of rugged terrain—are seldom if ever hunted. The land is brushy and steep, but deer are abundant. On a summer evening deer wander in from the deep forest to the mountain meadows. As the sun sinks behind tall spruce trees, the mother deer emerges from the shadows of the grass land and begins browsing, gradually moving farther out on the meadow. The fawns follow after the does indicate safety for them. While the does graze silently, the fawns play tag among themselves. As the shadows lengthen, it is difficult to distinguish the light buckskin coats from the gold of the grass, as they continue feeding.

When night drops her final curtain and the air grows chilly, the deer retreat to their shelter in the forest until the next evening.

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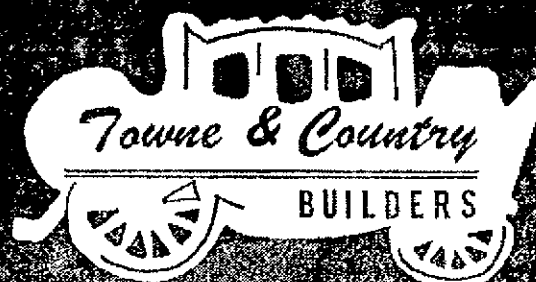
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PE PARADE

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grees. A little aspirin and a vapor pan with menthol helps his cold, but a veterinarian should be called.

A standard part of a gibbon's equipment is a blanket which he can wrap around himself. You can also get a collar and leash, but he prefers to run unhindered.

Hylobates is his scientific name and it means tree-walker. In his jungle homes of India, Malaya and the East Indies he swings through tangled growth and seldom "crawls," preferring to walk with his arms over his head to provide balance.

THE SOUTHERN California Cat Club has a big show Sept. 5 and 6 at Ventura

County Fairgrounds. The California Specialties Show will be held Sept. 19 at Hollywood Turf Club grounds, Inglewood. Clubs participating are City of Angels Pug Club, Dachshund Club of California, Golden State Chow Chow Club, and Poodle Club of Southern California. On Sept. 20, Santa Ana Valley Kennel Club has its show and trial at Costa Mesa Fairgrounds.

Los Angeles Poodle Obedience Club will have a licensed trial Saturday evening at Lemon Grove Park near Western Avenue and Hollywood Freeway, Los Angeles. Southeast Obedience Club will have an evening match Sunday at Pritchard Field, Walker and Florence Avenues, Bell.

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—Photo by Jasper Nulter

Gibbons are playful creatures, smallest of the man-like apes. One shown is owned by Janice Thompson.

By Eleanor Avery Price

IF, HAVING decided that you have time, patience, and love to spare, you decide to obtain a gibbon for a pet, you will find that his antics more than make up for the effort it takes to keep him.

The gibbon, or golden anthropoid ape, thrives on attention and admiration—honestly given. As a rule he has an even and affectionate disposition, high intelligence, and, once he is tamed he limits his tackles to adoring, long-armed hugs.

As a baby, however, he is usually quite wild. He very well may nip with sharp little teeth, so you should acquire leather gloves at the same time you obtain your dark-faced pet. Then groom him

often, handle him carefully, and win his confidence so he will accept domestication. If he still persists in using his teeth, your veterinarian may be able to help you one way or another. A little filing may be in order.

IT IS NOT difficult to find food to please and nourish the gibbon, for nearly all foods except the fatty ones are acceptable. In captivity, he develops a taste even for cooked foods. Fruits, leafy greens, non-poisonous leaves, non-poisonous flowers, nuts, bread, egg yolk, cottage cheese, milk, and cooked cereal may be offered.

Most gibbons also like a little meat and love to nibble on bones, chicken preferably, because in their native haunts they eat small birds. (Don't give splintering bones.) Gibbons also enjoy grasshoppers and other insects. Food should always be given fresh and none left in the dishes to spoil or draw flies. Consult a veterinarian on food supplements.

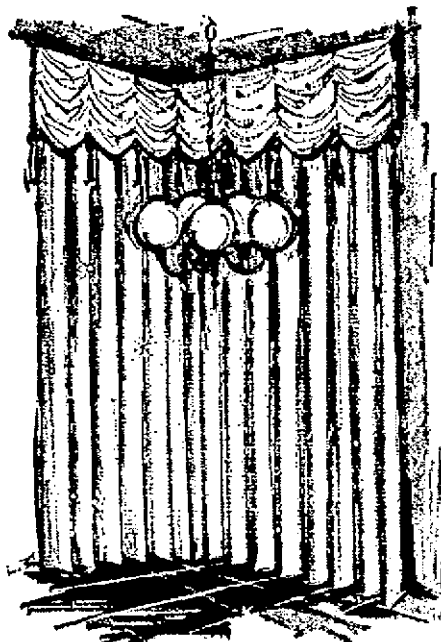
The gibbon needs both an indoor and outdoor cage with swings. The outdoor one should be near a tree, easy to clean, very strong, and roofed, of course. Include a smooth shelf for sleeping purposes.

THE INDOOR cage should be in a dry, ventilated place out of winter drafts. The gibbon catches cold just like a child and so likes a temperature between 70 and 80 de-

Winter Vining

If you would like colorful annual vines in your winter window garden, plant seeds now of morning glories and black-eyed Susan vine (Thunbergia). Sow three seeds to a 4-inch pot. If all three plants grow sturdily, you can thin them to leave only one in the pot.

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First Long Beach School Was 'Way Out'

By Maymie R. Krythe
FIRST school that Long Beach could truly call its own was located on the west side of Pine Avenue just south of Sixth Street and was completed in 1886. Known for some time as Central

School, the structure and its activities were a source of pride to Long Beach folk and were in sharp contrast to former schools in the area.

Early in the 1880s, a one-room structure—the Los Ceritos District School—had

been built on Willow Street and some Willmore City children walked there. Also in 1885, a small private school—at first in a tent—was conducted for three months by 16-year-old Grace Bush.

Realizing the need for better facilities, 35 citizens voted a bond issue of \$6,000 for a new school, after the Long Beach School District had been organized in 1885. The first school trustees were John Bixby, A. M. Hough, and Frank G. Butler.

While this building was under construction, children attended classes in a small building at the northeast corner of First Street and Locust Avenue (later called Pickle's Hall).

A SMALL, 26-year-old, dynamic woman, Carrie Melvin, not quite five feet tall, arrived from Oakland and became the first certificated teacher in Long Beach—the first one, too, to be paid from County funds after the establishment of the local school district.

From September 1885 until May 1886, she taught at Pickle's Hall. The teacher and her pupils never forgot that winter. The weather was unusually raw; winds whistled through the cracks in the walls; there was no stove; at times, they almost froze, and many had colds that year.

WHEN THE new school on Pine was finished, the villagers thought this building, "out in the barley fields," was too FAR away, and predicted there would never be enough pupils to fill it.

Because there were only

about 90 pupils at the time, the second floor of the school was left unfinished. The architect, Carroll Brown, designed the structure in the ornate style of the period, with some "gingerbread" decorations. The tower had a bell to call the youngsters to classes. There were two handsome fireplaces, with small windows above them.

By March 1888, 120 children were enrolled and, in May, a tax levy of \$3,500 was voted to finish the upper rooms. Of this amount, \$900 was used to build the first small Burnett School, originally the Signal Hill School, at Hill Street and Atlantic Avenue.

In 1885 through 1887, Miss Melvin taught some 30 pupils. She married Nathaniel W. Henderson and moved to Albany, Ore., later to San Bernardino where she died in 1952 at the age of 93 years. She asserted that she always regretted the one occasion on which she felt compelled to whip a student—a boy who disgraced the school.

Central School had nine grades and the Class of 1895 was the first to graduate. In the following year, some high school classes were taught by Prof. Bailey, first in the Chapel, then in the Tabernacle at Third Street and Locust, until the first real high school was built at Eighth Street and Long Beach Boulevard. In 1897, the board



Maude Boyle was an early-day teacher in Long Beach. Photo from an old-time L. B. picture album of the late Frank Cook.

of education bought that entire block, for only \$1,520.

A booklet, prepared in 1998, listed the Long Beach schools as follows: Central, on the west side of Pine; Pine Avenue Primary, on Pine near Fourth; Alamitos, Burnett and Alamitos Heights School.

Central and Pine Avenue Schools continued to house pupils until the 1920s when the board of education decided to sell the property because the area had become the heart of the business district and unsuited to school usage. The property was sold at the market price of the day for \$195,000.

Paging Palm Leaf Fans!

By Jeanne Crosse Hansen

IN GRANDFATHER'S time everybody used a palm leaf fan. Public auditoriums were well supplied with them; elderly gentlemen used to walk the streets of small towns in the warm seasons in seersucker or white linen suits, palm leaf in hand. Elderly ladies carried them with their best black silks. Even little girls had small fans, edges bound with pink or blue, to match their hair ribbons, or the sashes on their white dresses when they went to Sunday School.

When I went to work in a midwest office there was an ancient palm leaf fan lying around in a dusty, unused desk which I immediately appropriated for my own. It had been used for an advertising gadget and bore on its surface in black letters the legend of some cheap tailoring shop: "PANTS \$2.50 a leg; SEATS FREE."

I became so expert that I could wield this fan in my left hand, and write shorthand notes with my right—and never lose a stroke either way. If the fan were lost the boys in the office helped look for it. They understood I did not turn a stroke until it was found.

Maybe we're missing some-

thing, nowadays, without this aid to saner living.

Page the palm leaf fan, somebody!

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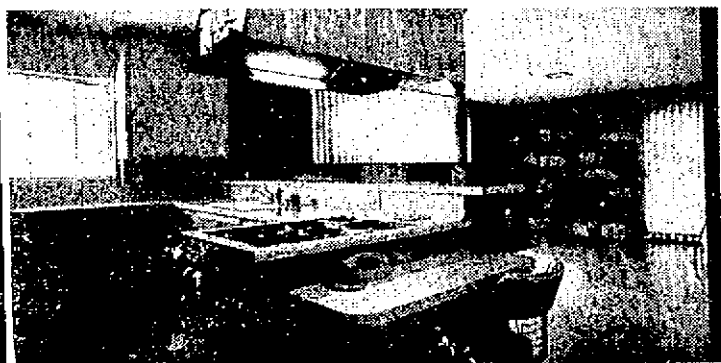
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GARDEN CLUBS

Award-winning colored slides of orchids will be shown, with narration by Mrs. Rita Crothers and Clark Day Jr., at a meeting of Long Beach Amateur Orchid Society at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Silverado Park clubhouse, 31st Street and Santa Fe Avenue. Orchids in bloom will be displayed. The public is invited.

Belmont Heights Garden

Club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Wesley Hall, 317 Termino Ave. Mrs. Josephine Woods will show slides of Central America and Miss Elsie Goodall will play a piano solo. Mrs. Murial Oyaas will preside and tea hostesses will be Mmes. Remona Jones, Blanche Ashby, Daisy Caldwell, Minnie Belle Fox, Nina Goodspeed and Edythe Grinnell. Visitors will be welcome.

YOUR GARDEN

Showy Flowers of Many Aliases

By Joe Littlefield

SPREKELIAS are evergreen and blossom differently from many other kinds of flowering bulb plants. The bulb produces one blossom on a foot-tall, leafless stalk in the summer; occasionally another flower later. The bright red flower is an eye catcher and, as the bulbs multiply undisturbed for several years, they produce more flowers. These bulbs actually aren't unusual but nurserymen may not have them on hand because garden-minded folk don't ask for them. If there were enough calls for them, nurserymen would stock them. Some of the common names for Sprekelia formosissima are St. James' lily, Jacobean lily, or Aztec lily.

These bulbs may be grown as pot plants, too.

Some other popular containers specimens are azaleas, citrus, bird of paradise, and many others.

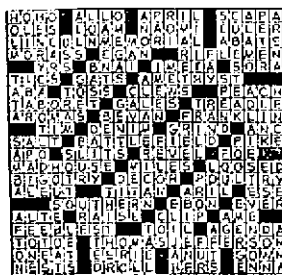
MANY WHOLESALE azalea growers after trying various soil mediums, recommend azaleas be grown in peat moss or a heavy proportion of peat moss with small amounts of additives such as leaf mold or sand. Gardeners should avoid black peat moss because it may be on the alkali side. The three most important success factors in growing azaleas in pots or containers is that the medium should be firm in order to catch and hold the water, containers should be filled with water three or four times when watered during the critical hot weather season, and plants must be fed regularly for best growth and blooms.

Rarely is the planting medium of a potted azalea so firm that water cannot penetrate through the root ball. Yet, such was the case with an azalea plant on one of our garden consultations.

We found the azalea root ball so firmly packed that it floated on top of the water in the bucket. Even anchored down, it repelled water! As a last resort, we jabbed a kitchen fork many times into the various sections of the plant root ball, and finally were able to soak it thoroughly. Thereafter the azalea started to grow again and later bloomed.

THIS MEANS soil medium must be firm in pot or wood container, but not packed so tightly that water cannot penetrate.

A somewhat similar experience, SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 24.)



ence, involved an interesting indoor plant in a pot. The foliage of an aechmea, a showy bromeliad, slowly died back. We found that a very fine, almost dust-like residue of redwood bark planting medium was so firmly packed that it repelled water. We repotted the plant in a prepared soil mixture composed of planting mix mulch, soil and small percentage of the redwood bark. The plant is doing much better and die-back has stopped.



Sprekelia, also known by several other names, blossoms in showy manner with red blooms.



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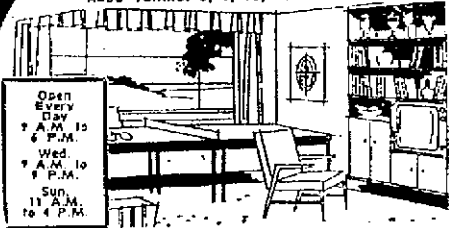


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Dealers come and dealers go, factories are a long way off. You, the buyer, have no way to judge the statements made by various manufacturers, and you may even become confused by conflicting claims. This is where Mr. Piano, the area's most experienced keyboard merchant, can place his 37 years experience at your disposal. Everyone wants the most for every dollar spent. Take the time to talk to a Mr. Piano or Hammond Organ representative before you buy anywhere. He will be glad to help you with your selection... you'll be glad he did!

- Large Selection
- Famous Makes
- All Styles
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- All Finishes
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- Sensible Prices

OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY

- The original Huckster of the First Hammond Organ
- Internationally Known as Mr. Piano



2188 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

(Just North of the Traffic Circle)

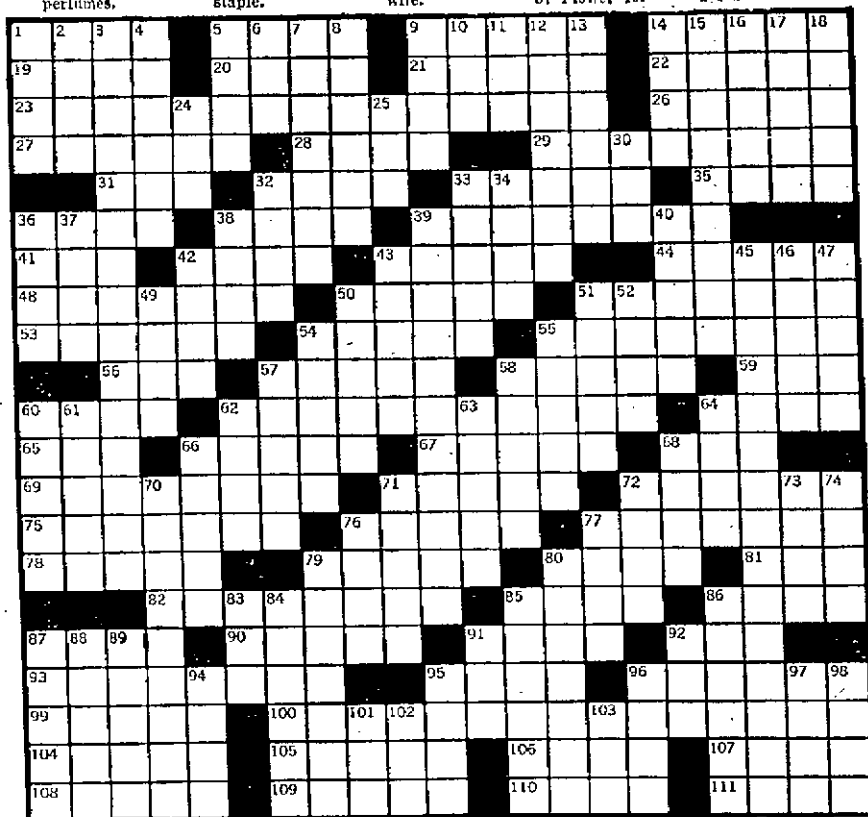
GE 9-0918

LONG BEACH

434-9987

Southland's Crossword Puzzle Solution to Puzzle on Page 25

- By Jean Reed**
ACROSS
1 "Yo..." 2 words.
5 Variation: Prefix.
9 Fool's month.
14 Flow.
19 Arena cheers.
20 Rich soil.
21 Biblical mother-in-law.
22 Swiss mathematician.
23 Capital eight: 2 words.
26 Diminish.
27 Bog.
28 Governor of Alaska.
29 Sharpshooters.
31 Years: Abbr.
32 "Brith."
33 "man with seven wives": 3 words.
35 Marsh bird.
36 Small spasms.
38 Rods.
39 February birthstone.
41 Arab garment.
42 Head motion.
43 Halls of yarn.
44 Delicate color.
48 Little drum.
50 Big parties.
51 Part of old sewing machine.
53 Kitchen perfumes.
54 Aneurin.
55 Presidential first name.
56 Dickens character.
57 Jeans material.
58 Bookworm.
59 A kind of history: Abbr.
60 Flavor.
62 Gettysburg.
64 U.S. General and explorer.
65 Army address.
66 Cuts.
67 Have a ball.
68 Enemy.
69 Bedlam.
71 Distances.
72 Let fly.
75 Intolerance.
76 Rugs, drapes, etc.
77 Ducks, geese, etc.
78 Alaskan.
79 Giant.
80 Seed covering.
81 Direction of Washington from Chicago: Abbr.
82 Like Georgia penches and corn pone.
85 Black.
86 "...hardly."
87 Old: Ger.
89 More pay.
91 Relative of a staple.
92 Soul: Fr.
93 With least energy.
95 Trouble's companion.
96 List for a meeting.
99 From head: 2 words.
100 A U.S. President: 2 words.
104 "a time: 2 words.
105 Like a haunted house.
106 Sweet as: 2 words.
107 Commencement garb.
108 Homes.
109 Amusing.
110 Word on a towel.
111 Resort in Sicily.
DOWN
1 Kind of oak.
2 Mixture.
3 Republican.
4 VIP: 3 words.
5 Certain prizes.
6 Actor Chancy.
7 Keens.
8 Endings.
9 Soon.
10 Kind of value.
11 Louis XV.
12 Inns in Ankara.
13 Adam's first wife.
14 Close an envelope.
15 Menu item: 2 words.
16 Texas shrine.
17 What Simov was called.
18 Theater in the round.
21 WW II group.
25 A month in Paris.
30 Fairy.
32 Hope fiber.
33 See what?: 2 words.
34 Small street in London.
36 Slangy farewell.
37 Construction unit.
38 How... it?
39 Imaginary team: 2 words.
40 Get rid of.
42 Streetcar in London.
43 Carp.
45 Former U.S. candidate for President: Full name.
46 Calaboose.
47 After now.
49 Skip.
50 Guys.
51 Warble.
52 Shoe part.
54 Miss Davis.
55 Allows to escape.
57 Flower for fortune telling.
58 Generous one.
60 Dance.
61 "...fetch of water": 2 words.
62 Become dim.
63 Criminal.
64 Set of bats.
66 "voice."
68 Line in baseball.
70 Summer home.
71 Unit of length.
72 Cut of meat.
73 Gaelic.
74 Colorer.
76 Patterns.
77 Sustain.
79 Thataway.
80 Birthplace of a President.
83 Suffix after ten and fail.
84 Tried.
85 Prophet.
86 Come out.
87 Burns called it "sweet."
88 Sierra.
89 Heads in Paris.
91 Lettuce.
92 Curo, as cheese.
94 "gol."
95 Asiatic coin.
96 Certain times of day: Abbr.
97 Football unit.
98 Asiatic gold.
101 Spanish coin.
102 Israeli coin.
103 Stole material.



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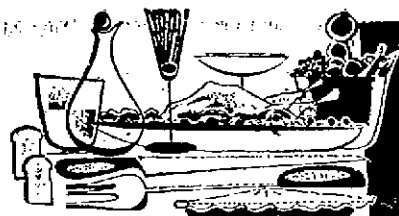
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DAYTIME PRIVACY
With "Tailored Light"
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WINDOW TINTING
5-Year Guarantee
Ph. 436-6424 48 So. Pine Long Beach

GRAND-FATHER CLOCK
Complete kit including unassembled birch case, hardware, dial AND weight-driven Westminster Chime Movement.
\$95
MASTERCRAFT CLOCK KITS
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We Don't Cut Corners
We Cut Costs... And Still Give You Highest Quality!
Room Additions • Income Units
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PHONE 630-6231
KEYSTONE BUILDERS, INC.
7524 COMPTON BLVD., PARAMOUNT
"25 YEARS BUILDING EXPERIENCE"



GOURMET'S GUIDE

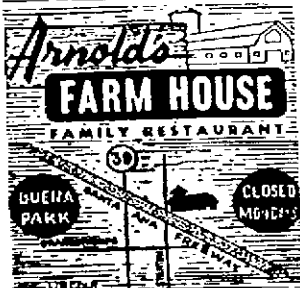
Southland Dining at its Finest
In the Long Beach and Orange County Area

Sunday, August 30, 1964

Southern California's most beautiful restaurant

Welch's

Atlantic Blvd. at San Antonio Drive
LONG BEACH
Luncheon Fashion Show Saturday 1 P.M.
GA 2-1225



6601 Manchester, Buena Park

Ivanhoe ROOM
STEAKS CHAR-BROILED
Nightly at the Piano-Bar
JEANIE WINSTON
The Lafayette
HE 5-5681

Cof. Sander's famous recipe
THE BEST FRIED CHICKEN YOU HAVE EVER TASTED
You'll enjoy dining at this NEW Kentucky Fried Chicken Restaurant... serve yourself or order to go
Kentucky Fried Chicken
GA 4-8586
1190 East Carson

Now, Same Low Prices in Our Dining Room As in the Coffee Shop
Americana
RESTAURANT
4101 Bellflower

Same Top Quality For Over 13 Years
Andy's Hot Cake House
SPECIAL ROAST BEEF DINNER... 97c
SPECIAL LUNCHES FROM 11 A.M.
643 1/2 PINE AVE.
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH and ANAHEIM & PACIFIC

Alfred
Outstanding Continental Cuisine
Closed Sundays During August
ATLANTIC AT 43TH • GA 3-2148

WIK'S
RESTAURANT AND Viking Room Lounge
GOOD FOOD
• SIZZLING STEAKS
• DELICIOUS COCKTAILS
• OPEN 5:30 A.M. TO 1 A.M.
3400 Cherry at Wardlow Rd.
GA 7-7737 GA 6-3583

"The ELEGANT WORLD of PRIME RIBS"
King Arthur's
STEAK HOUSE
COCKTAILS
HA5-9113
Sunday Breakfast Special \$1.00
SPRING AT BELLFLOWER

UNSURPASSED CONTINENTAL AND AMERICAN
COMPLETE LUNCHEON MENU... whatever you may desire
Francois MANHATTAN
CLOSED MONDAY
1909 East 4th St.
HE 6-0620
LONG BEACH
Luncheon and Dinner

ME-N-ED'S
PIZZA PARLOR
Ye Olde Public House
4115 Paramount at Carson
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Continental Cuisine
Wayfarer RESTAURANT
Your Host—Jimmy Richmond
Cocktail Lounge
Lunch and Dinner
Banquet Rooms
2230 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY
Lomita, Calif. DA 5-1424
Closed Tuesdays

meet your host



MILES ARNOLD
Caricature by Pete Willette

Keeps Everything Warm

HAVING BEEN in the restaurant business ever since he was a boy, Miles Arnold knows more than a few things about what the finicky public wants.

His large, modern and attractive Farm House, 6601 Manchester Blvd., adjacent to the Santa Ana Freeway in Buena Park, incorporates many of the bright ideas which Arnold pioneered in the restaurant field. His goal was to upgrade cafeteria-style dining to give his patrons better food in better surroundings than ever before attempted. He was so successful that his methods have been imitated throughout Southern California.

Following are some of the techniques which Arnold either originated or improved upon: (1) He eliminated tray carrying by his customers, using waitresses for this chore. (2) He eliminated noise by carpeting his floors and using other sound-proofing construction items. (3) He eliminated the steam tables conventional cafeterias used to keep their foods warm at the expense of flavor. At great cost, he developed a chafing dish system which maintains heat as well as flavor. (4) He included three different salads with each dinner.

Among the inexpensive delights at the Farm House are such dinner specialties as baked breast of chicken Hawaiian with coconut, shaved almonds and pineapple sauce (\$2.25); roast leg of lamb with mint jelly (\$2.15); roast turkey with all the trimmings (\$2.25) and Arnold's famed round of roast beef, \$2.15. Chicken, sea foods and many other entrees are also offered, all including the three salads, potato, vegetable, beverage, roll and butter.

Open daily from 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., the Farm House is closed Mondays.

—TEDD THOMEY



Come on Over!
Try Our Delicious
CHAR BROILED STEAK DINNER
Often imitated—Never duplicated
Closed Sunday Cocktails
Melody Cove
1960 Santa Fe HE 6-4355
2 Bks. No. of Pac. Cst. Hwy.

JACK'S Closed Monday
CORSICAN ROOM
FRANZ STEINWIGER at the Steinyway
5430 E. 2nd Belmont Shore (Nashlet) GE 3-9304
Luxurious Dining Room For Your Dining Pleasure

Moreno's restaurant
Offering Mexican & American Foods
Luncheon-Dinner
Cantina for Cocktails
427-8733 — Closed Mondays
3490 LONG BEACH BLVD.

BUFFET PRIME RIB Every Sunday and Monday Night
STEAK & LOBSTER COMBINATION
JOE CETANI Entertaining Nightly
CORAL ROOM
Acres of Parking In Rear
4130 PARAMOUNT at CARSON LAKEWOOD — HA 5-9124

14-oz. T-BONE 175
M-M-M GOOD! + Salad & Baked Potato
Entertainment—Open from 5
GRAY NINETIES
For reservations GA 7-3216
2508 PALM DRIVE

DELICIOUS FOOD at SENSIBLE PRICES
JONES'
DINING ROOM & CAFETERIA
120-126 E. 5th ST.
Downtown LONG BEACH
Closed Saturday
Established 35 Years Same Location

Cafe Lafayette
Gourmet Cuisine
FREE VALET PARKING
THE LAFAYETTE HOTEL
Broadway & Linden Closed Sunday HE 5-5681

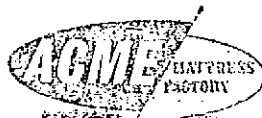
APPLE VALLEY
STEAK HOUSE
DON MASON At the Piano
733 E. Broadway, L.B.

DESIGNED TO DELIGHT YOU
"COME AS YOU ARE"
FINE FOOD COCKTAILS
Ken's
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World Famous
Sam's
SEA FOOD
Hawaiian VILLAGE
Family Restaurant
Luncheon Banquet Facilities
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BUY FACTORY DIRECT!



MID-SUMMER "COMFORT SLEEP" BONANZA!

Imagine! You can spend a full third of your life cradled in luxurious comfort . . . if you invest now in a quality mattress by Acme . . . the LEADING LOCAL MATTRESS FACTORY OWNED AND OPERATED BY LOCAL RESIDENTS . . . who give more value for your mattress dollar!

Fabulous "Comfort Sleep" Value in Acme's

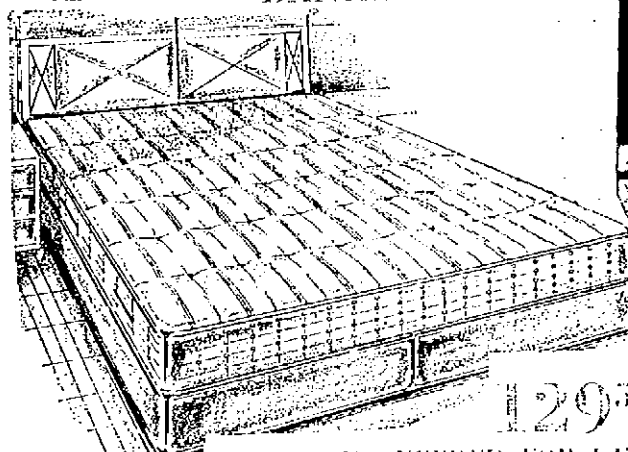
NEW "LUXURY KING" ENSEMBLE
Includes luxurious Kodel-Filled bedspread . . .
Choice of decorator colors!

ENTIRE
ENSEMBLE \$198

- ENSEMBLE INCLUDES:
- ✓ One of Acme's finest King-Size Innerspring Mattresses
 - ✓ Your choice of one or two quality box springs
 - ✓ Sturdy six-caster frame
 - ✓ Your choice of ten attractive bedspreads
 - ✓ Deep tufted decorator headboard
 - ✓ Fitted sheet and top sheet
 - ✓ Quilted "Celacloud" bed pad
 - ✓ 4 Pillow cases
 - ✓ 2 King-size dacron-filled plump bolster pillows.



BANK AMERICARD

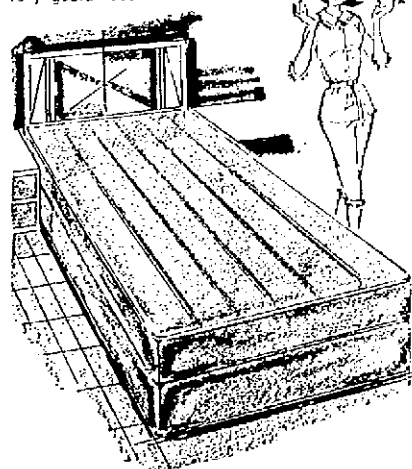


129.50

EVERYTHING NEEDED FOR KING-SIZE
SLEEPING: 11-PIECE KING-SIZE MATTRESS
AND BOX SPRING ENSEMBLE COMPLETE

- 11 PIECES INCLUDE:
- King-size mattress
 - 2 Box springs
 - 6-caster frame
 - "Celacloud" bed pad
 - Fitted "UL" percale bottom sheet
 - Top sheet
 - 4 pillow cases

Choice of firmness . . . extra heavy 8-oz. covering . . . 2 box springs . . . fully guaranteed!

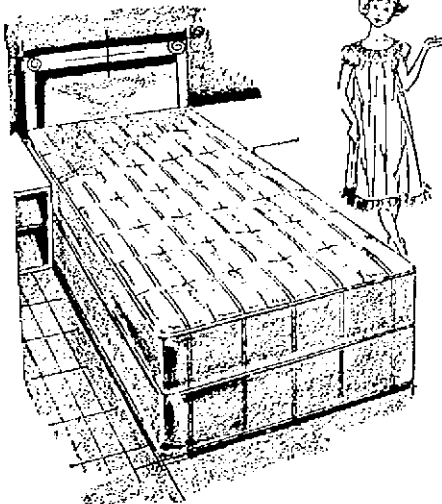


Foam Rubber
Comfort with Economy!
1" latex foam rubber

TWIN OR FULL SIZE and box spring set

Famous national brand latex foam rubber throughout. Infinite variety of firmness to choose from. Extra deep box spring for added resilience.

79.50



EXTRA FIRM 837-COIL
MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING
SET TWIN OR FULL SIZE

Hundreds and hundreds of coils give you firm even support. Sturdy, long-wearing construction throughout. Fully guaranteed.

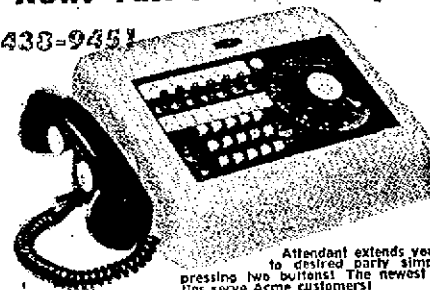
BOTH PIECES

59.50

NEW PHONE NUMBER
438-9451

New! Fast Service Telephone

438-9451



Attendant extends your call to desired party simply by pressing two buttons! The newest facility serves Acme customers!

"Economy" Twin—
Sturdy construction
win-size mattress
and box spring set

BOTH
PIECES 39.50

Ideal for children, spare bedroom
additional sleep capacity.

Hotel-Motel mattress
and box spring set,
win or full size

BOTH
PIECES 49.50

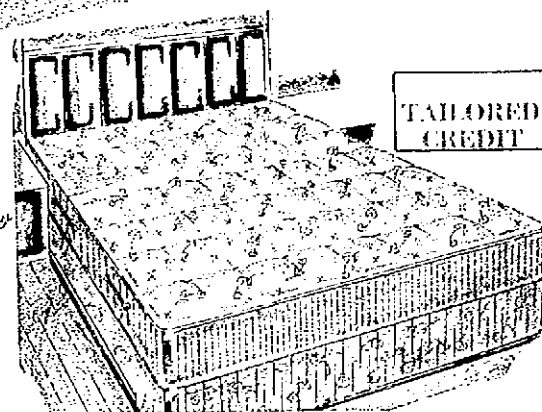
Sturdily built of long wearing materials for institutional use. Proven medium firm 312-coil, 13/4-gauge innerspring construction. Heavy striped covering. Plastic turn handles on mattress and plastic corner guards on box spring.

THE ULTIMATE IN LUXURY COMFORT
FACTORY DIRECT FROM ACME!

Latex Foam Rubber King-Size
Mattress and
Box Spring Set

with Frame \$225
WITH HAND TIED
BOX SPRING 249

Luxurious floral damask cover . . . choice of any firmness from super-soft to extra firm. Matchless "body contouring" feature gives perfect rest and support.



TAILORED
CREDIT

EXTRA FIRM 837-COIL
MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING
SET TWIN OR FULL SIZE

Ask our salesman about changing your present bed set to a Queen Size. Set includes mattress, box spring and 6-caster Harvard frame. Ventilated eyelet border with heavy cord binding for smooth "tailored" appearance. More than 850 coils. Finest materials obtainable throughout!

149.50



LONG BEACH—3425 E. Anaheim St.
Open Mon. and Fri. Till 9—438-9451
SANTA ANA—411 W. 5th Street
Open Friday Till 9—KI 3-6716

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

AUNT JANE is a camera.

She has a steady job on KNBC's (channel 4's) daily "Frandsen's Feature." Proprietor of the daily movie-commentary show is Tom Frandsen and Aunt Jane is his baby.

She is a substitute for over a million persons, more than the combined population of Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

It is because Tom's commentary phase of his program is largely devoted to public service that Aunt Jane is employed.

Many individuals engaged in public service have never before appeared on television.

Tom has the job of chasing their jitters—eliminating their camera nerves—before they go on the air. He uses a dual approach.

★ ★ ★

"LOOK," HE tells them. "You're going to talk about something near and dear to you. You're the expert. So just go ahead and if by some slight chance you seem to be in trouble, I'll get you out of it."

That's Approach No. 1. Then he adds:

"Visualize that you're telling only one person about your project. That person is your Aunt Jane and she's sitting across the table from you.

"Of course, if you're talking to your Aunt Jane, you're going to be looking at her. There she is (indicating the camera)."

It works wonders. Aunt Jane does more to relax the amateur on television than a gross of tranquilizers.

For Tom the result still daily is a "very pleasant surprise."

Pleasant, that is, almost all of the time.

★ ★ ★

THERE WAS ONE TIME when his Aunt Jane approach so relaxed a world explorer that the man decided to display some of the fruits of his exploration.

Casually unzipping a traveling bag, the explorer hauled out a python.

Now a python, according to the dictionary, is a "monstrous serpent." It has the nasty habit of crushing its prey to death.

But the explorer was reassuring.

"As long as you keep him straight, he can't bother you," he told Tom.

And so saying, the explorer handed Tom one end of the giant snake to keep straight.

It was a good interview but, to this day, Tom isn't sure what was said during it.

All the time he was hanging on to the snake, he kept wishing he was home with Aunt Jane—a real one, not a camera.

There was nothing in his contract that said he had to baby-sit with a monstrous serpent.

★ ★ ★

ALTHOUGH it is an unusual contract.

It provides that Tom can say what he wants—no censorship. It eliminates any prior approval of the script—which is a pretty good thing because Tom plays it mostly by ear. The script, what there is of it, is a skeleton blue-print.

Only one other person, to Tom's knowledge, has had a similar contract and that person is Dave Garroway.

The contract also gives Tom some jurisdiction



TOM FRANDSEN

over the commercials to be accepted on the program.

He's rejected some and has been backed in that rejection by the television station.

For Tom is a firm believer in "soft-sell" rather than the sideshow barker's approach.

He's convinced that the commercial spokesmen who do best for themselves and the products they're advertising are the "person-to-person guys."

He has no tolerance for the "pitch, scream and clobber" onslaught used by some video practitioners.

It's a personal conviction that has paid off handsomely for Tom. He's currently in his 11th year with channel 4.

★ ★ ★

IT'S BEEN 11 YEARS that include such typical comments as the one made by a woman who recently stopped Tom in a department store.

"I watch you all the time while I'm ironing," she said.

He thanked her but, at the same time, was thinking to himself that she must burn a lot of shirts.

Later, mulling it over again, he was sure she wasn't burning shirts simply for the privilege of watching him. What she was doing, Tom felt, was listening, rather than watching.

The same thing was probably true for most busy housewives who had tuned in his television program.

"I'm a familiar voice and they're no longer alone in the house," said Tom.

"I'm a sort of woman's home companion whether I mean to be or not."

The television woman's home companion is not complaining.

"It is," said he. "the nicest thing that could happen to me."

DAY IN, DAY OUT—7 DAYS A WEEK



SAVE BIG

WITH DOOLEY'S EVERYDAY LOW MONEY-SAVING DISCOUNT PRICES!

at DOOLEY'S

Take a Good Look at the World's Most Comprehensive
Refrigerator Warranty

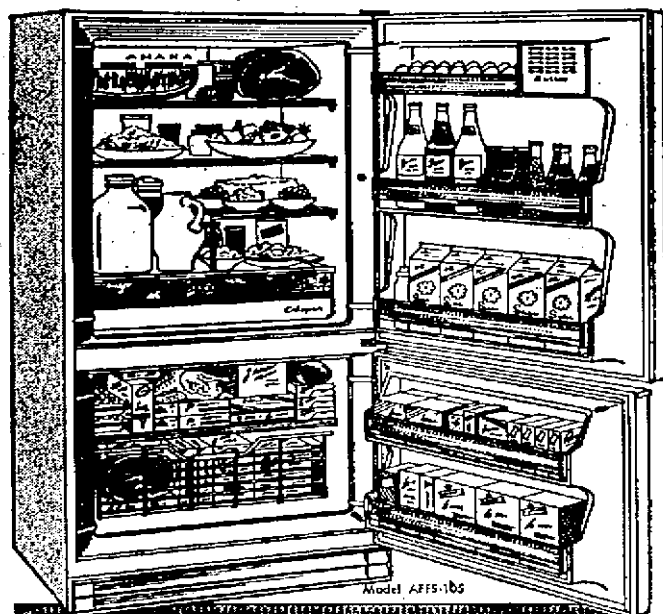
the Big Reliable
Amana 15-cu.-ft.
ALL "FROST FREE"

BACKED BY A CENTURY-OLD TRADITION OF FINE CRAFTSMANSHIP

DELUXE REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

WITH HUGE BOTTOM FREEZER SECTION

ALL "FROST-FREE" IN BOTH REFRIGERATOR AND FREEZER



AMANA FIVE-YEAR WARRANTY ON TOTAL APPLIANCE

Amana Distributors and their Dealers, independently and not as agents of Amana Refrigeration, Inc., extend the following warranty to owners of 1964 Amana Refrigerators or Combination Freezer-plus-Refrigerators:

Free replacement or repair by an authorized Dealer, at his option, including related labor, of parts found defective under normal use as to workmanship or material within five years after delivery to the original retail purchaser. The owner is responsible for normal maintenance service such as cleaning condensing unit, motor lubrication, and door alignment; for replacement of service items such as gaskets, rubber or plastic parts, light bulbs and accessories; and for normal deterioration of appearance items due to wear or exposure. This warranty does not cover local damage or travel expense incurred in performance; nor does it apply to any product subjected to accident, misuse, negligence, abuse, disassembly of serial number plate, or repaired or altered by unauthorized personnel so as to affect adversely its performance or reliability.

This warranty shall be effective only within the United States and when the product is purchased from authorized Distributors or their Dealers. Purchasers from other sources, if any, may obtain service from authorized Distributors or their Dealers upon payment of their regular scheduled charges therefor.

AMANA REFRIGERATION, INC., AMANA, IOWA

This is a most unusual document.

It is the *only* refrigeration warranty that covers both parts and labor for five full years. And it's a warranty on *total appliance*—not just the compressor, or the motor, or other commonly warranted parts. Some small exceptions, like light bulbs, are specifically mentioned.

Amana gives you more protection for your investment than has ever been offered by any refrigeration-appliance manufacturer. No other refrigeration warranty gives so *much* protection for such a long period of time . . . because only Amana has the *quality* to back up such a claim . . . unmatched by any other maker of refrigerators, freezers and room air conditioners.

So you can forget about major repair bills when you purchase an Amana. Amana's warranty assures *trouble-free enjoyment* of your appliance. Ask your dealer to show you the chart comparing competitive promises . . . prove to yourself that Amana's warranty gives *much more comprehensive coverage*.

438⁰⁰

FREE DELIVERY and
5-YEAR WARRANTY ON
TOTAL APPLIANCE



Newest
1964 Model

Color Pack POLAROID CAMERA

Complete with Flash and
Self-contained Case

Small, lightweight and compact! Gives color pictures in 30 seconds. Black and white pictures in just 10 seconds. No. 101.

DOOLEY'S LOW,
LOW PRICE

98⁸⁸

complete

POLAROID COLOR FILM PACK

TYPE 108

3.98

fall PREVIEW

New 1965

Packard Bell

COLOR TV

Console with UHF



IN WOOD CABINET

\$399⁰⁰

FREE SET-UP, FREE 90-DAY
SERVICE, FREE DELIVERY
AND FULL GUARANTEE

Monday and Friday 9 to 9

TUES., WED., THURS., SAT., 9 to 6

SUNDAYS 10 to 5

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

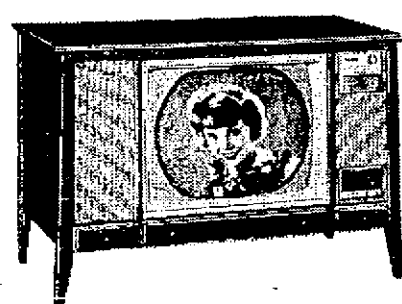
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.,—NORTH LONG BEACH

44 Years in Long Beach

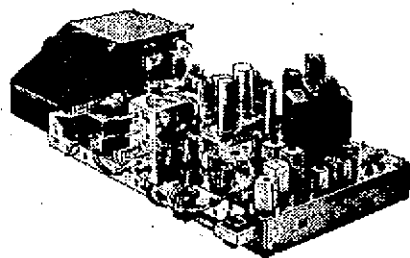
Sunday, August 30, 1964

NOW at DOOLEY'S

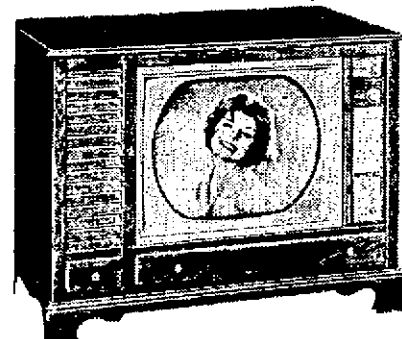
ALL NEW 1965 **ZENITH** COLOR TELEVISION



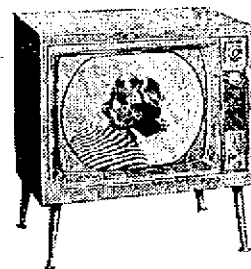
Distinctive Danish Modern Lo-boy styling in genuine oil finished walnut veneers and selected hardwoods.



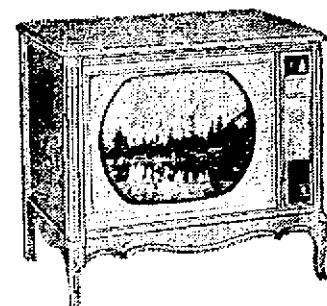
Hand-crafted color TV chassis manufactured to the highest quality standards with no production short-cuts.



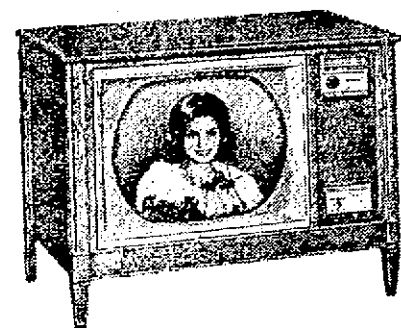
A charming Early American styled console Color TV with all the exclusive new 1965 Zenith features.



NEW LOW PRICES
LATEST MODELS



Exquisite Italian Provincial styling in genuine cherry fruitwood veneers and select hardwood solids.



Exquisite Italian Provincial styling in genuine cherry fruitwood veneers and select hardwood solids.

FREE DELIVERY, 90-DAY SERVICE, SET-UP and FULL GUARANTEE

New 1965 ZENITH COLOR TV CONSOLES

Prices Start **As Low As 399⁶³**

Every Zenith Color TV is built for greater dependability with the finest quality features ever offered in Color TV. Exclusive Push-Pull color level control, exclusive Zenith high gain 3-stage IF amplifier, exclusive moisture-resistant alkyd protected high voltage sweep transformer, exclusive "Fin-cooled" power transformer, one-step tuning.

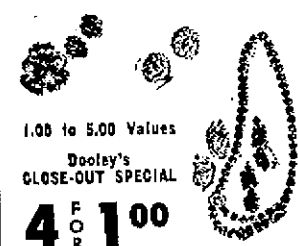
LARGEST COLOR TV DEALER IN THE ENTIRE AREA!

LOW EASY TERMS
90 Days Same as Cash with down payment and approved credit majors \$125 or more

DOOLEY'S Costume Jewelry CLOSE-OUT!

We have a lovely selection of Quality Costume Jewelry at money-saving prices!

NECKLACES & EARRINGS



1.00 to 5.00 Values

Dooley's CLOSE-OUT SPECIAL

4 FOR 1⁰⁰



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BERLE BOILS

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★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

His Life All Money and No Work

By ROBERT MUSEL

NEW YORK (UPI) — Remember Milton Berle? His Tuesday show used to dominate the nation between 8 and 9 p.m. as no other program has been able to do before or since.

Churches had to change bingo nights. Parent-Teacher Associations, yielding to empty meetings, vowed never on Tuesdays. Movie theatres pleaded with passers-by to watch him on television in the lounge in the hope they could be enticed into the film afterwards.

Kids chanted "Sunday, Monday, Berlesday, Wednesday..." and called him "Uncle Miltie." The ratings gave him a colossal 83.2 percent of the possible audience, a figure never equalled.

And after four years of supreme success, NBC, with fanfares suitable to the unique occasion, offered him in 1951 an extra-ordinary "lifetime" contract which was actually a minimum retainer of \$100,000 a year for 30 years whether he worked or not.

"A contract like that, \$2000 a week for doing nothing, should happen to all our friends," said one of the lunchtime crowd at the restaurant where "Uncle Miltie" was being interviewed.

AND BERLE, stopping off on his way to a night-club engagement in Windsor, Ontario, said:

"No it shouldn't."

Over the scrambled eggs (very soft) he told the strange story of his relationship with NBC since 1952 when he made his last regular television appearances.

"Why won't they use me?" he asked. "I thought when they signed me exclusively that I would be of value to them as a performer, a writer, a producer, a director or even a consultant. In the past seven years I've brought in 18 to 20 ideas. They turned them

all down for reasons still unknown to me. I go up to them and ask them why and they say: 'We'll think about it.' But they never do."

Berle — who has all the night club and theatre work he can handle and is in demand for guest shots on all



MILTON BERLE

three networks — said television ideas similar to his proposed programs had later been successful on other stations.

"THERE'S 'Hollywood Palace' on ABC", he said. "About seven years ago I suggested 'A Night at the Palace'—the New York vaudeville theatre—with me at the helm. Then I had another variety idea, 'The Big Time.' No Dice. I take a lot of discouraging so I came along with 'Around the World with Milton Berle' in which I would give performances in the most famous theatres and clubs of other countries with a story line like Jules Verne's 'Around the World in 80 Days'. Nothing doing with that either. I'm one of the backers of 'My Favorite Martian.' We could

just as well have done it for NBC."

BERLE said he had recently finished a role in a Kraft Suspense Theatre program for NBC. He has appeared in guest spots for the Ed Sullivan Show and the Defenders.

"But I had to fight tooth and nail to get permission," he said. "They always say they are afraid I'll hurt the NBC show opposite. But if I'm strong enough to hurt another show, surely they ought to try to use my creative talent against their competitors."

One of the ironies of the situation is that Berle didn't need the NBC money when he signed the contract and needs it less now. He is rich from a long and remarkable career on Broadway, in Hollywood and all the best night clubs and theatres in-between, besides television and investments.

"Ah well," he said, "only 17 more years. Only one million, seven hundred thousand dollars to go and I will be free."

British Election

NBC-TV plans live coverage of the British general election in October.

HEARING AID BATTERIES

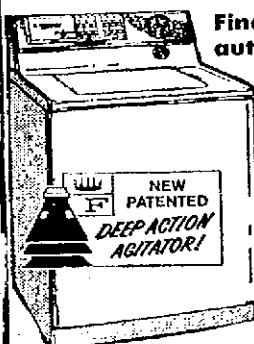
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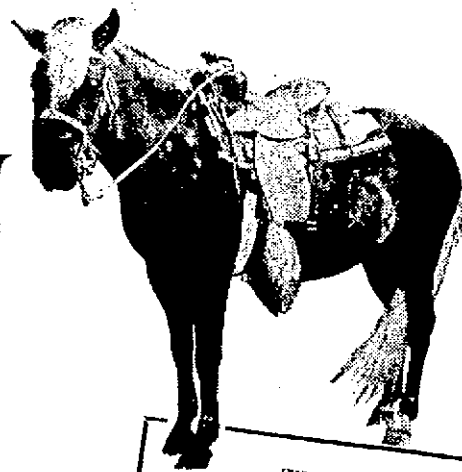
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LOVE LETTER

Dear Shirley: Golly! How You Can Act

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — It's time for our annual love letter to Shirley Booth, the star of NBC-TV's series, "Hazel." Like a great love, she gets better all the time, and, more important wears well. She will, this fall, be starting her fourth season as television's celebrated maid. And, having seen how her presence can work easy-to-take moments into a silly situation comedy, her bosses are reported already trying to extend her association with video. No wonder: Having this great stage actress in the service of situation-comedy television is like having Luchow's cater for a pizza parlor.

ONE OF the best things about Miss Booth is that, though she took on the series in large part for the frank reason of financial security, there has been nothing condescending about her either in her attitude toward the role or the people associated with the simple-minded program. She plays her part as though it were worth it, and with the same professional verve that that she would give to a theater piece. Professional is the word. She made a bargain, and, unlike the young punk actors who moan about artistic limitations though they are lucky not to be digging ditches, she is carrying it off with adult aplomb.

SOMEHOW, because of Miss Booth, the "Hazel" series even seems to have its heart in the right pace. One night, for instance, the story concerned how she got rid of a conniving relative of her boss who came visiting from a small town and tried to move in. And there was a decent little scene of how this visiting nit-wit wanted to turn on a roller derby television show instead of a Telstar broadcast that the family was watching. Well, Miss Booth was just swell. She huffed and puffed around the house like an unpretentious old firehorse. Her earthy voice brought back memories of times when middle-aged ladies didn't try to sound or look like their daughters, or want to either, and of when they didn't have the imbecilic notion that they could become more youthful by shampooing away gray hair, as in video commercials.



SHIRLEY (HAZEL) BOOTH

'Enter Laughing'

Harvey Korman, featured regularly on "The Danny Kaye Show," has been set to direct his second stage play in Hollywood. It is "The Hol-

lywood Players Ring Theater production of "Enter Laughing," adapted by Joseph Stein from the book by Carl Reiner.

Sunday, August 30, 1964

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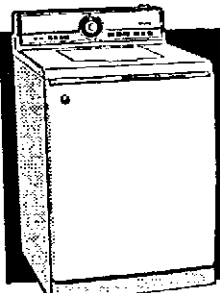
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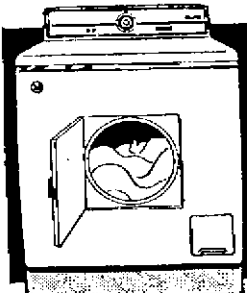
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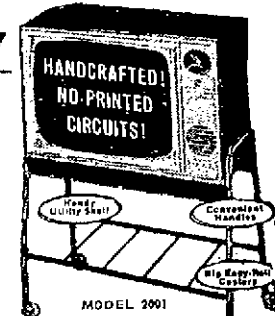


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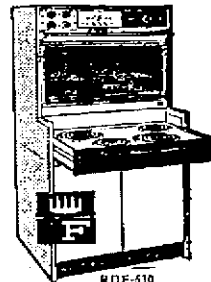


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SUNDAY

August 30, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:00 A.M.
 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
 "Organic Molds"
 11 White Hunter, R. Reason
 7:30
 4 (Clr) Journey of Lifetime
 11 Highway Patrol, Crawford
 13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)
 7:45

- 9 Jr. All-Stars (little league)
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: Most
 Rev. Charles H. Helmsing,
 bishop of Kansas City
 4 Movie: "4 Faces West,"
 Joel McCrea ('48)
 5 In God We Trust
 7 Sunday Story Time (relig.)
 11 Great Churches: St. Ed-
 munds Episcopal
 13 Gospel Favorites (music)
 8:30

- 2 Look Up & Live: "Ham-
 let," scenes star Peter
 Donat, Richard Waring,
 Donald Moffatt
 5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
 7 Movie: "She's Danger-
 ous," Cesar Romero ('37)
 9 King and Odie (cartoons)
 9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "Theories
 of Immanuel Velikovsky,"
 author of "World's in
 Collision,"
 5 The Adventist Hour
 9 Youth Wants to Know
 11 The Gale Storm Show
 13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
 34 Cita con la Muerte
 9:30

- 2 Light of Faith (Christ'n)
 4 Christophers: "TV"
 9 Foreign Legionnaire
 11 Cartoon Festival
 10:00 A.M.

- 2 Learning '64: Redondo
 High Variety Club
 4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
 5 For Kids Only, V. Colvig
 7 Movie: "It Had to Be
 You," Ginger Rogers ('47)
 9 Movie: "3 Bad Sisters,"
 Maria English ('56)
 13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
 10:25

- 8 Baseball (see sports box)
 10:30

- 2 Love to Read, Jean Alex-
 ander: "Mauro's Book"
 4 Faith & the Bible, Devotio-
 nal serviced by Dr.
 Raymond F. Hamilton,
 Amer. sec'y of Internat'l
 Council of Churches
 11 Superman, George Reeves
 13 (Color) Faith for Today
 11:00 A.M.

- 2 Images of America, Prof.

- O'Donnell: "Reform and
 the Big Stick." Days of
 Teddy Roosevelt.

- 4 Movie: "Pitfall," Dick
 Powell, Elizabeth Scott
 5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE —
 ★ Paul Langford visits new
 homes throughout So. Calif.
 10 Baseball (see sports box)
 11 Wonderama, Al Lohman
 13 Church in the Home
 11:30

- 2 The Painter's Art, Prof.
 Palazzola: "Whys of
 Painting"

- 9 Movie: "Cross Up," Larry
 Parks (Br.-'58)
 34 Vivimos en Una Estrella
 12:00 NOON

- 2 Food for Fun, Marian
 O'Brien: Ritzfale, East In-
 dian menu for hot weather
 5 Boots & Saddles, J. Pickard
 7 Movie: "Our Wife," Ruth
 Hussey, Melvyn Douglas
 13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)
 12:30

- 2 Face the Nation: Dean
 Burch, GOP National
 Chairman
 4 (Clr) Journey of Lifetime
 5 PRO FOOTBALL . . .

- ★ Rams vs. Minnesota Vikings
 (at this time, Fred Hess-
 ler's "Chalk Talk")
 13 Social Security in Action
 12:45

- 5 (Color) Rams Football
 (see sports box)
 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Carling World Golf Cham-
 pionship (see sports box).
 4 World Artists Concert
 Hall: "Great Composers,"
 pianist Miklos Schwalb
 plays Chopin, Brahms,
 Beethoven, Debussy
 11 Movie: "Gang's All Here,"
 Alice Faye ('43)
 13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)
 1:30

- 4 (Color) Confrontation:
 "Are Science and Religion
 Compatible?"
 9 Movie: "Cross Up," Larry
 Parks (Br.-'58)
 13 Cal's Corral (to 4 p.m.)
 2:00 P.M.

- 4 Concept: "Tombs of Tar-
 quinia" (Italy)
 7 Press Conference, B. Ward
 34 Un Canto de Mexico
 2:30

- 4 Movie: "Conflict," Hum-
 phrey Bogart ('45)
 7 Discovery '64 (repeat):
 "History of Transporta-
 tion," in visit to Smith-
 sonian Institution.
 34 Arriba el Norte (folklore)
 3:00 P.M.

- 2 Your Ticket to Action,
 Chris Schenkel. Preview
 of CBS' fall sports
 schedule.

- 7 Issues & Answers, How-
 ard K. Smith (see box)
 11 "WAR ZONE"—movie
 ★ BY UNION MORTGAGE

- "Above & Beyond," Robt.
 Taylor, James Whitmore
 34 Guitaras (guitarists)
 3:15

- 2 Time Out for Sports
 5 Player of the Game
 3:30

- 2 L.A. Report, Joe Benti,
 with William Ross
 (for Prop. 15)
 5 Championship Auto Rac-
 ing (Ascot Speedway)
 7 770 on TV, Carl George
 9 Jungle Jim Movie
 34 Voces de Mexico
 4:00 P.M.

- 2 Science Unlimited: "Ex-
 ploring the Solar System"
 4 (Clr) Existence, Jim Todd
 7 U. S. Summer Olympic
 Trials (see sports, box)
 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
 34 Cita con Aldo Monti
 4:30

- 2 Amer. Musical Theatre,
 NYC Center's conductor
 Laszlo Halasz, soprano
 Camilla Williams, tenor
 Thomas Hayward
 4 (Clr) College Report, Bob
 Wright: "Searching the
 Brain" (Claremont), Phys-
 iological psychologists
 demonstrate experiments.
 13 Movie: "Devil's Play-
 ground," Richard Dix
 34 La Hora de Bellas Artes
 5:00 P.M.

- 2 Political Primer: Maury
 Green: "What the Con-
 vention Did," viewed by
 political scientists, Mrs.
 Mervin Glow, chairman of
 L.B. L.W.'s speakers
 bureau.
 4 Sunday, Frank Blair (box)
 7 Ribicoff, Ervin and
 Schlesinger Review the
 Democratic Convention
 (see box)
 9 Movie: "Bwana Devil,"
 Robert Stack ('53)
 11 "CHILLER" PRESENTED
 ★ BY UNION MORTGAGE

- "Disembodied," Allison
 Hayes, Paul Burke ('57)
 5:30

- 2 Viewpoint, Jere Winter
 with author C. Y. Lee
 5 The Invisible Man
 34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)
 6:00 P.M.

- 2 The 20th Century, Walter
 Cronkite (repeat): "Frog-
 men of the Future."
 Navy's underwater demo-
 lition team and its sea-
 air-land team.
 4 (Color) Meet the Press:
 Sec. of State Dean Rusk
 (next week, Bobby
 Kennedy)
 5 POLKA PARADE—LIVE!

- ★ Fun for Whole Family
 by FARMER JOHN BACON

- 7 Movie: "Reform School
 Girl," Gloria Castillo ('57)
 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
 34 Teatro Fantastico (chldrn):
 "La Tonta del Bote"
 6:30

- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young (re-
 peat). Peering falling
 while sheepwalking, Ed
 vetoes the Posts' plans
 for putting in a pool.
 4 (Color) Survey '64, Bob
 Wright. A preview of
 L.A.'s new educational
 station, KCET, ch. 28.
 9 Maverick, Jack Kelly
 11 "MARYLAND"—starring
 ★ Walter Brennan, Fay Bainter
 13 (Color) Rod Rocket Show
 7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost, Wal-
 lace Ford (repeat). Old
 shepherd "borrows" sheep
 Paul is pasturing to give
 his aging sheep dog some-
 thing to make him feel
 useful. This is final re-
 peat for the Martin fam-
 ily, with a new 3-part
 starting next week to part
 Lassie from his defunct
 master.
 4 Bill Dana Show (repeat).
 Jose meets a spoiled teen-
 ager (Betsy Smith) who
 needs a lesson in manners

- 5 Movie: "Stanley and Liv-
 ington," Spencer Tracy
 13 The Outlaws, Don Collier
 34 Voces de Mexico
 7:30

- 2 My Favorite Martian, Ray
 Walston (repeat). Martin
 decides to hitchhike a ride
 home on a new rocket
 4 (Color) Disney's Wonder-
 ful World of Color (re-
 peat): "Scarecrow of Rom-
 ney Marsh," Patrick Mc-
 Goohan, Tony Britton (pt.
 3). The adventurous Dr.
 Syn engineers a daring
 prison break.
 7 (Color) Empire, Richard
 Egan, Claude Akins. Flam-
 boyant promoter involves
 Redigo in comic cattle
 drive.
 9 ALL-STAR CAST!

- ★ "STORY OF MANKIND"
 CH-9 COLOR PREMIERE
 Ronald Colman, Hedy La-
 mar, Marx Bros. ('57-1st
 run). Hendrick Van Loon's
 history of man in love
 and war.
 34 Estudio Pedro Vargas
 8:00 P.M.

- 2 Ed Sullivan Show (repeat),
 with Ginger Rogers, Burt
 Lancaster (in Paris),
 Sophie Tucker, Jan Mur-
 ray, Buddy Greco.
 13 (Color) Adventure Tomor-
 row: "Project Gemini"
 34 Futbol (soccer matches)
 8:30

- 4 Grindl, Imogene Coca,
 Harry Kroeger (repeat).
 Grindl spearheads a
 household strike against
 an autocratic butler.
 7 Arrest and Trial, Ben Gaz-
 zara, Chuck Conors,
 Mickey Callan, Madlyn
 Rhue (repeat). Egan is
 civilian counsel for sol-
 dier accused of larceny
 and homicide in court-
 martial.
 11 "THE TEXAN"—Presented
 ★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE
 13 Mantovani, John Conte
 9:00 P.M.

- 2 THE CELEBRITY GAME
 ★ STARRING CARL REINER
 Stars' private lives, wom-
 en's intuition and men
 who kiss and tell are
 viewed by Edgar Bergen,
 Tammy Grimes, Dwayne
 Hickman, Eartha Kitt,
 Dorothy Lamour, Art
 Linkletter, Jan Murray,
 Charles Ruggles and
 Elaine Stewart.
 4 (Color) Bonanza, Dan
 Blocker, Marlo Thomas
 (repeat). Fiery Chinese
 revolutionary, sent by
 mistake as mail-order
 bride to Hoss, plunges the
 Ponderosa into a class
 warfare turmoil.
 5 "FULLER BRUSH MAN"
 ★ Red Skelton & Janet Blair
 with Hillary Brooke ('48)
 11 "M-SQUAD"—Presented
 ★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE
 13 Harrigan & Son, P. O'Brien
 9:30

- 2 Brenner, Edw. Binns,
 James Broderick. Ring
 prints phony sweepstakes
 tickets in dingy garage.
 9 TELEVISION FIRST!
 ★ "RACE for the MOON"
 TIMEX SPECIAL—TV-9
 (see box)
 11 "WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE"
 ★ Pres. by Reliable Mortgage
 13 Dan Smoot Reports
 9:45

- 13 Capitol Report, D. Jackson
 10:00 P.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Durward
 Kirby, Allen Funt (repeat).
 Surprise stunts on the
 Univ. of Florida campus.
 4 (Color) Show of Week:
 "Ambassador at Large,"
 Peter Falk, Oscar Hom-
 olka, Arthur Kennedy,
 Andrew Duggan (repeat).
 State Dept. trouble-shoot-
 er runs into high adven-
 ture in a dictator-ridden
 Latin American nation.
 7 Movie: "Machine Gun
 Kelly," Charles Bron-
 son, Susan Cabot ('58)



GINGER ROGERS guests
 on "The Ed Sullivan
 Show" repeat at 8 p. m.
 Sunday, channel 2.

- 11 NEWS & SPORTS FINAL
 ★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE
 Larry Burrell, Paul Coates
 13 JOHN ROBERT POWERS
 ★ SHOW—"THE NEW YOU"
 34 Chucheries (musical)
 10:30

- 2 What's My Line, J. Daly
 Guest: Martin Gobel
 5 Open End, David Susskind
 "Narcotics." Doctors, psy-
 chiatrists, law officers and
 two former addicts dis-
 cuss problems
 9 BY POPULAR DEMAND!!
 ★ JAMES DEAN in
 'REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE'
 Pres. by Reliable Mortgage
 Natalie Wood, Sal Mineo
 ('55—in color)
 11 The Best of Groucho
 13 Movie: "Stork Bites
 Man," Jackie Cooper ('47)
 11:00 P.M.

- 2 Sunday News, Bill Stout
 4 (Color) KNBC News
 11 Opinion in the Capitol:
 34 La Universidad Presenta
 11:15

- 2 Movie: "Tower of Lon-
 don," Basil Rathbone.
 4 Movie: "Innocent Sin-
 ners," Flora Robson ('57)
 11:30

- 11 Under Discussion:
 "American Foreign
 Policy," Walter Judd, Dr.
 Wall W. Rostow, Robert
 Strauss-Hupe, James J.
 Wadsworth, Dean Francis
 Wilcox discuss planning
 with columnist Roscoe
 Drummond.
 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
 1:00

- 2 Movie: "I'm No Angel,"

- BASEBALL, 10:55 a.m., ch.
 8 (San Diego), with the Dod-
 gers-Cardinals game from St.
 Louis. Don Drysdale is Dizzy
 Dean's pre-game guest.

- BASEBALL, 11 a.m., ch. 10
 (San Diego), has the Giants-
 Braves game from Milwau-
 kee's County Stadium.

- FOOTBALL, 12:45 p.m., in
 color, ch. 5, offers the tapes
 of Saturday night's Coliseum
 game between the L. A. Rams
 and the Minnesota Vikings.

- CARLING World Golf
 Championship, 1 p.m., ch. 2,
 has the last 6 holes of the
 final round in the first world
 championship tourney with
 an international field quali-
 fied through open competi-
 tion. Jack Whitaker and Cary
 Middlecoff lead sportscasters
 at Oakland Hills Country
 Club (Birmingham, Mich.)

- OLYMPIC TRIALS, 4 p.m.,
 ch. 7, has Jim McKay with
 men's and women's swim-
 ming events, Bill Flemming
 with gymnastics, both taped
 earlier today in New York.

SPECIAL

ISSUES & ANSWERS—Governors from three politically
 crucial areas are quizzed about Democratic chances in their
 states, civil rights and the effect of the choice of Sen. Humphrey
 as Vice Presidential candidate. Taped at Convention Hall in At-
 lantic City, 3 p.m., ch. 7 show features Govs. Edmund G. (Pat)
 Brown (Calif.), Otto Kerner (Ill.) and Carl Sanders (Ga.)

SUNDAY—The way of life at Rossmoor's Leisure World in
 Seal Beach and Laguna Hills is probed by NBC cameras during
 the 5 p.m. hour, ch. 4. Featured segment compares the GOP
 and Democratic platforms and reviews the career of Vice presi-
 dential nominee Hubert H. Humphrey.

CONVENTION REVIEW—ABC convention consultants Sen.
 Abraham A. Ribicoff (who replaced Sen. Humphrey when latter
 was "promoted"), Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. and Arthur
 M. Schlesinger review with William H. Lawrence, Howard K.
 Smith and Edward P. Morgan the accomplishments and signifi-
 cance of the convention at 5 p.m., ch. 7. Hour also previews the
 coming Johnson-Goldwater campaign.

RACE FOR THE MOON—Narrator Bill Stout interviews
 scientists, editors, NASA leaders, Sen. Paul Douglas (Ill.), Sen.
 William Proxmire (Wis.) and Rep. James Corman (Calif.) in
 opposing stands on adhering to the original 1970 target date for
 landing a U.S. man on the moon. Hour-long documentary by
 David L. Wolper, at 8:30 p.m., ch. 9, includes actual closeups
 of the moon taken by Ranger 7 a detailed look at two phases
 of Project Apollo, and views exclusive Russian film showing
 female cosmonaut Valentina Tereshkova in training.

Pan & Jan

Your fine newspaper carried the story and pictures of Miss Talent, U. S. A., last Sunday. The contest was at the Lafayette Hotel.

The \$64 question is will it ever be televised so that we can view it?

My daughter Linda Deutsch, won second place.

I know there were television cameras at the contest.

Mrs. Dorothy Deutsch, Santa Monica

There were films made for television airing. There were several sponsors willing to purchase the air-time, according to Paul Harriman, president of the contest organization.

However, in looking over the films the next day, Harriman said quite a number of technical flaws were evident. They were "pretty bad," according to Harriman, and there's not much chance they'll ever be shown on TV.

Please tell us just whom we should get in touch with to visit the movie studios and to go around to see the stars homes.

We have been told there are certain buses that go to both places. But no one knows where to find such buses.

Mary Haynes, Lakewood

Call Tanner Gray Line Motor Tours in Long Beach. In addition, you might

write to "Studio Tours, Universal City, Calif.," for information on their tram-tours.

Is it true that the voice of "The Little Old Winemaker" on TV is not his own, but that of Walter Cronkite? J. Paul Gleason, Long Beach

Not according to Jim Backus whose residuals for the Winemaker's voice grew finer with age.

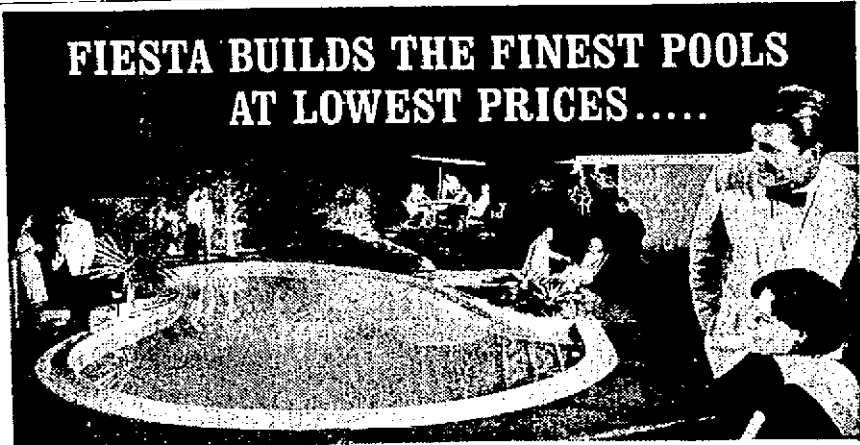
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Save 10c on every lb.
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MONDAY

August 21, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

- 2 Intro'd'n to Space Science 6:30
- 2 Southeast Asia: Crossroad in Crisis: "Troubled Peninsula"
- 4 (Color) Modern Math. First in 4-week series to help adults understand the new teaching methods. "Number and Numeral" is opening lecture.
- 7 Guidelopes (adult educ.)

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs with feature on new cook book, anniversary of Edison's invention of motion pictures
- 7 Scope (adult education)
- 11 Meaning of Communism

7:30

- 7 Pinky Lee, Cartoon Capers
- 11 Kukla and Ollie
- 9 Cartoonsville

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
- 11 The Chucko Show

8:30

- 7 The Count Marco Show
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 News, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 Romper Room, Miss Sally
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Word for Word Bill Wendell subs for Merv Griffin as host for 2 weeks
- 11 Movie: "I Take This Woman," Spencer Tracy
- 13 Morning News

9:45

- 13 Public Service Film

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 9 Movie: "She's Got Everything," Ann Sothern ('37)
- 13 Bomba Movie: "Jungle Girl," J. Sheffield ('52)

10:30

- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 5 Medic, Richard Boone
- 7 Price Is Right, Bull Cullen

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Clr) Say When, Art James
- 5 The Cheaters, John Ireland
- 7 Get the Message, F. Buxton
- Betty White, Carol Lawrence, Chester Morris, Stephen Sondheim are week's guests.

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 Missing Links, Dick Clark
- Darryl Hickman, Tom Poston, Barbara Feldon and Rise Stevens
- 9 Problem of Growth
- 11 Sheriff John, Don Lamond
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 9 En France; Montmartre
- 13 Movie: "Pacific Adventure," Ron Randall ('47)

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 5 Trouble with Father
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford with SFPD bunco squad and Lorraine Desmond
- 9 Movie: "Sister Kenny," Rosalind Russell ('45)
- 11 Movie: "Honky Tonk," Clark Gable, Lana Turner ('41)

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- Florence Henderson, Robert Walker are guests.
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 Movie: "Stand-In," Humphrey Bogart, Leslie Howard ('37)
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- 4 Another World, L. Janney
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- Joan Fontaine, Mel Torme, Carol Reed, Wm. B. Williams
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!

- Mona Freeman, Charles Bronson are week's guests
- 9 Movie: "Stage Door," Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers ('37)
- 13 Mantovani, John Conte

2:15

- 11 Movie: "Kid Glove Killer" Van Heflin ('42)

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- Ann Sheridan, Robt. Q. Lewis captain teams.
- 5 Movie: "Face to Face," James Mason, Robt. Preston ('37). Package of two well-acted stories
- 7 Day in Court: Adoption
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
- 13 Rocky and His Friends

3:15

- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

- 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
- 4 Movie: "Swing Out the Blues," Bob Haynes, Janis Carter ('44)
- 7 Queen for Day, Jack Smith

3:45

- 9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Restless Gun, John Payne
- 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
- 9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
- 11 Sheriff John's Club Time (with Don Lamond)
- 13 (Color) Courageous Cat

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Saracen Blade," Ricardo Montalban ('54). Swashbuckler
- 5 Big John's Fun-for-All
- 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

5:00 P.M.

- 7 The News Hour (see box)
- 9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Billy Barty and 3 Stooges
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Novela Semanal 'El Avara'

5:30

- 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 34 Sucesos de la Semana

5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 7 Ron Cochran, News
- 13 Bill Johns, News

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
- 5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
- 7 Movie: "Return of the Fly," Vincent Price ('59 1st run). New daily early-evening movies, with 7 p.m. teleplays dropped
- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
- 11 Paul Winchell-Bugs Bunny (filmed portions in color)
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- Bob Adkins is new host, joined by his trained collie, "Feather" and puppet friends
- 34 Las Momias de Guanajuato

6:30

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 The News, Stan Chambers
- 9 Bowery Boys Movie: "Up in Smoke," Huntz Hall
- 13 Woody Woodpecker
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 (Clr) Golden Voyage, Jack

- Douglas: "Hill People of Kentucky." Miners, colleges of Pippa Passes.

- 5 Leave It to Beaver

- 11 Wide Country, Earl Holliman, Edgar Buchanan

- 13 (Clr) Wild Cargo: "South America" for tapir, boa, coral snake, water rat, ant eater, king vulture.

- 34 Las Maniquies (serial)

7:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer.
- Betty White, Orson Bean
- 4 Movie: "Man on Fire," Bing Crosby, Inger Stevens, Mary Fickett, E. G. Marshall ('57). Divorced couple fight each other for custody of their 11-year-old son.
- 5 Zane Grey Thr: "The Accuser," David Niven
- 7 Outer Limits: "Architects of Fear," Robert Culp, Geraldine Brooks (repeat). Scientist agrees to a frightening transformation in a plan to insure world peace.
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 (Clr) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "A Day in Old Milwaukee" for an oldtime 4th of July. Series today begins its 7th year on the air.
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M.

- 2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore: Art Linkletter (R)
- 5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 9 COLOR DOUBLE FEATURE
- ★ "SEA AROUND US" & "BELOW THE SAHARA" Oscar-winning 1953 documentary about the sea's beginnings is based on Rachel Carson's book, with the 1953 Denis documentary set in Africa.
- 11 Movie: "Along Came Jones," Gary Cooper, Loretta Young ('45)
- 13 Stoney Burke, Jack Lord
- 34 Cita con la Muerte (serial)

8:30

- 2 Vacation Playhouse: "My Darling Judge," Fred Clark, Audrey Totter, Willie Tsang (repeat). Judge's planned fishing trip runs into one obstacle after another.
- 5 Special of Week: "Dr. Livingstone, I Presume." Tracing of the century-old trip along the crocodile-infested Zambezi River.
- 7 (Clr.) Wagon Train, John McIntire, Ronald Reagan, Ann Blyth, John Doucette (repeat). Frontier post commandant decrees that captain's wife, only woman at the post, must leave with the train.
- 34 Festival de Canciones

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Danny Thomas Show (repeat). The homely grammar school girl that used to chase Danny turns up full-grown (Marilyn Maxwell). And she's still chasing.
- 13 (Clr.) Treasure: "Lost Door to Never Never Land." Violent history of famed Adams mine.
- 34 Vivimos en Una Estrella
- 2 Andy Griffith Show (repeat). Barney jails the bank president as a robber, but gets a chance to redeem his reputation at the annual town picnic.
- 4 Hollywood & the Stars, Joseph Cotton (repeat): "Birth of a Star," as young Stephanie Powers is groomed for stardom.
- 5 Take It From Me, Wink Martindale. Game show.
- 13 (Clr) Vagabond: "Redwood Empire" and king salmon.
- 34 Comicos y Canciones

9:30

- 2 Texaco Star Parade (see box). Preempts "East Side/West Side."
- 4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch (repeat). Hand

SPECIAL

NEWS HOUR—With the plethora of news during the 6 p. m. hour (George Putnam recently abandoned his early news completely), ch. 7 re-schedules its programming to push its news an hour earlier, to offer the first full-hour newscast of the day, at 5 p. m., followed by movies at 6 p. m. Initial 45 min. of news brings Baxter Ward, Carl George, Peter Miller, Jim Healy and a new teenage team, David Monsees of Fullerton and Ruth Anson of Hollywood, followed at 5:45 p.m. by ABC's Ron Cochran.

STAR PARADE—Meredith and Rini Willson wind up their four hours of the summer with a reprise of the initial special aired June 4. Not the best of the memorable trio of musical treats, it's still a breezy, brassy potpourri of Americana, seasoned with a little international spice. Singers Caterina Valente, Sergio Franchi and the Young Americans are featured at 10 p. m., ch. 2, with a new marching song ("Ask Not") introduced and "76 Trombones" performed in French, German, Italian and English by the cast and more than 400 high school band members.

props and old songs "decorate" the bare studio stage on NBC's Brooklyn studios.

5 Roaring 20's, Rex Reason, Gary Vinson. Girl trouble hits pinchhitting lovelorn columnist.

7 Breaking Point, Paul Burke, Susan Strasberg, Jack Oakie (repeat). Trapeze artist is mysteriously unable to walk following her famous father's fatal plunge in the big top.

11 George Putnam, News

13 Bill Johns, News

34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

10:15

9 Clete Roberts, News

13 Bill Johns, News

10:30

9 (Color) Movie: "The Americano," Glenn Ford, Frank Lovejoy ('55)

13 Movie: "Devil's Squadron," Richard Dix ('36)

11:00 P.M.

2 News: Dunphy-Udell-Story

4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham

5 The News, Stan Chambers

7 Boh Young; Baxter Ward

11 Movie: "7th Cross," Spencer Tracy, Hume Cronyn ('44)

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Jack Haskell, Merriman Smith, Marty Ingels

5 Steve Allen Show. Comedienne Phyllis Diller, aided by comic Regis Philbin, emcees this week during the final portion of Steve's vacation, today hosting Dick Gregory, Lisa Kirk, Curtiss & Tracy, Orriell Smith, housewife Mary Agnes Liddell

11:30

2 Movie: "Kronos," Jeff Morrow ('57)

7 Movie: "Boys Town," Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney ('38)

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:00

13 Movie: "Secrets of the Underground," John Hubbard ('43)

12:15

9 Clete Roberts, News

12:30

9 Movie: "She's Got Everything," Ann Sothern ('37)

1:15

2 Movie: "Teenage Crime Wave," Tommy Cook, Sue English ('55-1st run)

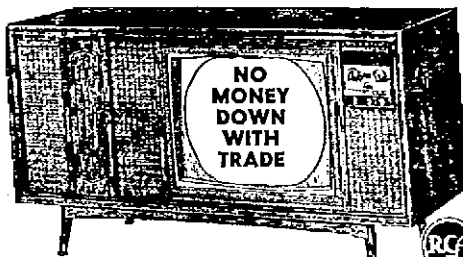
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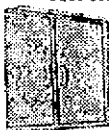
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WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—"Race for the Moon" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 9 is an hour-long documentary on Project Apollo, the U.S. plan to land a man on the moon by 1970. Narrator is Bill Stout.

Monday—"Star Parade" at

10 p.m. on channel 2 is a repeat of Meredith Willson's first special last June. The Young Americans, Sergio Franchi and Caterina Valente are featured.

Tuesday—"The Nut House" at 10 p.m. on channel 2 is an

hour-long comedy special. Included are some "new wave" comic talents.

Wednesday—"The 150-Line Escape" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2 is an hour-long special on the production of movies

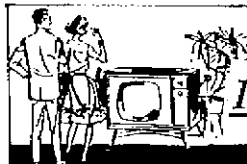
in Italy.

Thursday—"Dr. Kildare" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 4 repeats the first of a two-partter which will be concluded the following week on "11th Hour." Marta Kristen and

Tony Dow star in a drama about young, unwed parents.

Friday—"Portrait in Music" at 9 p.m. on channel 11 is an hour musical special featuring Duke Ellington and his musicians.

Sunday, August 30, 1964



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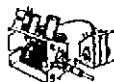


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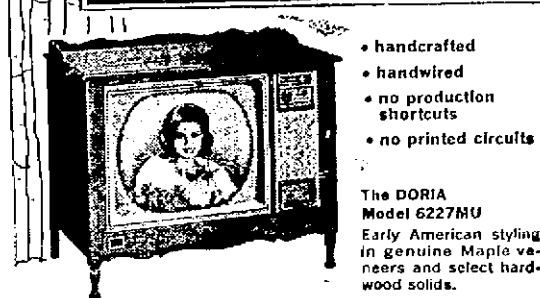
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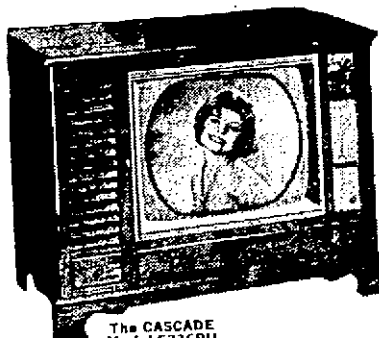
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TUESDAY

September 1, 1964
6:30

- 2 Southeast Asia: Crisis
- 4 (Color) Modern Math
- 7 Guidelines (adult educ.)

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs with Jesse Owens on Olympics, guitarist Juan Serrano
- 7 Scope (adult education)
- 11 Meaning of Communism
- 7:30
- 7 Pinky Lee, Cartoon Capers
- 11 Kukla and Ollie

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
- 11 The Chucko Show

8:30

- 7 The Count Marco Show
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 News, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 Romper Room, Miss Sally
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show

9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Word for Word
- 11 Movie: "Huckleberry Finn," Mickey Rooney
- 13 Morning News

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentration, Hugh Downs
- 5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 9 Movie: "Show Business," George Murphy ('44)
- 13 Bomba Movie

- 10:30
- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 5 High Road: "Kenya"
- 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Clr) Say When, Art James
- 5 Douglas Fairbanks Theater
- 7 Get the Message, F. Buxton
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 Missing Links, Dick Clark
- 9 Communism: Soviet Model
- 11 Sheriff John, Don Lamond
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 9 Youth Wants to Know
- 11 Movie: "This Thing Called Love," Rosalind Russell

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 5 Trouble with Father
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Movie: "They Met in Argentina," M. O'Hara
- 11 Movie: "A Woman's Face," Joan Crawford ('41)

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 Movie: "Woman in Distress," May Robson ('37)
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House Party

1:45

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
- 13 Rocky and His Friends
- 3:15
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 3:30
- 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
- 4 Movie: "Don't Trust Your Husband," Fred MacMurray ('48)
- 7 Queen for Day, Jack Smith

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Restless Gun, John Payne
- 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
- 9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
- 11 Sheriff John's Club Time
- 13 (Color) Courageous Cat
- 4:30
- 2 Movie: "Night Has a Thousand Eyes," Edw. G. Robinson ('48)
- 5 Big John's Fun-for-All
- 34 Escuela KMXC (English)

5:00 P.M.

- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Novela Semanal (drama)
- 5:30
- 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 34 Seguro Social (soc. sec.)

5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 7 Ron Cochran, News
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 34 Consejos Para Seguridad
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
- 5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
- 7 Movie: "Glory Brigade," Victor Mature, Alexander Scourby ('53-1st run)
- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
- 11 Paul Winchell-Bugs Bunny
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Las Momias de Guanajuato

6:30

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 The News, Stan Chambers
- 9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
- 13 Huckleberry Hound (cart'n)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 (Clr) America! (see box)
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
- 13 (Color) Wonders of World: "Attack of the Vikings" on the Isle of Man.
- 34 Las Maniquies (serial)

7:30

- 2 Ralph Story's Los Angeles. Ralph looks at suggestions for new political party emblems, likely candidates for baseball's "Hall of Shame," tours oil derricks and decides beauty contests aren't what they used to be.
- 4 Mr. Novak, James Francis, Richard Evans (repeat). Dropout's attempts to get back into high school run into regulations on maximum age for re-entry.
- 5 Zane Grey Th'rt: "Trail Incident," Cameron Mitchell
- 7 Combat! Vic Morrow, Lee Marvin (repeat). Saunders' squad escorts short-tempered demolition expert behind enemy lines.
- 9 Jump to Conclusions, Wink Martindale

7:45

- 13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Berlin—Freedom's Outpost." Tenth season premiere. Film includes excerpts from JFK's "I Am a Berliner" speech.
- 34 Arriba el Norte (folklore)
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 High Adventure w/Lowell Thomas (repeat): "New Guinea." Expedition deep into the interior, uncontrolled region of stone-age head-hunters and cannibals, where sole means of communication is drum.
- 5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 9 (Color) Documentaries: "The Sea Around Us" and "Below the Sahara"
- 11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Scott Brady. Famed correspondent Floyd Gibbons helps Ness solve reporter's slaying.
- 13 The Olympics—Crisis Year? (see sports box)
- 34 Cita con la Muerte (serial)

8:30

- 4 Moment of Fear: "Try to Remember," Ronald Reagan, Kim Hunter (repeat). Policeman finds a fantastic solution to clear his wife of a murder charge.
- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine (repeat). Big Frenchy has McHale's crew thrown in jail so he can use PT-73 himself.
- 13 Expedition! "Rivers of Fire and Ice" in the Congo
- 34 Casos y Cosas de Casa
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Petticoat Junction, Bea Benadaret (repeat). Betty Jo falls for a hotrodder (Jimmy Hawkins) more interested in her mechanical than her dancing abilities.
- 4 Richard Boone Show (repeat): "A Need of Valor," Boone, Guy Stockwell. State Department is concerned about controversial general stationed in Asiatic trouble spot when his son is killed in ambush.
- 5 Roller Skating Championships (see sports box)
- 7 (Color) Greatest Show on Earth, Jack Palance, Harry Guardino, Joan Freeman (repeat). Carelessness of crippled lion trainer endangers life of pretty juggler.
- 11 87th Precinct, Robt. Lansing, Lin McCarthy.
- 12 (Clr) Hot Spots '64: "Libya," pro-West country bordering on UAR.
- 34 Vivimos en Una Estrella

9:30

- 2 Jack Benny Program (repeat). Jack shows guest Raymond Burr how dramatic scenes can be turned into comedy.
- 13 Mike Hammer, McGavin
- 34 Premier Orfeon (musical)
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 The Nut House (see box)
- 4 Jo Stafford Show (box)
- 7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Joanna Moore, Michael Petil (repeat). Helping injured kidnap victim treats exposure for both abductors and Kimble.

10:30

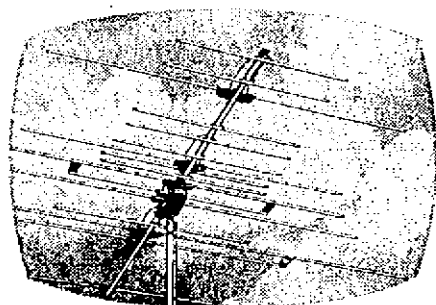
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- 7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Joanna Moore, Michael Petil (repeat). Helping injured kidnap victim treats exposure for both abductors and Kimble.



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ES 10000 THE OLYMPICS



AMERICA!—Premiere. Jack Douglas launches his 8th travel-adventure series using the "open studio" technique he pioneered. A look at Virginia in "Carry Me Back" is the opener, at 7 p.m., in color, ch. 4, in a series described as a program of super armchair vacations, exploring the happy side of the 50 states in their color, culture, glamour, history, spectacle, beauty and entertainment.

THE NUT HOUSE — Jay (Bullwinkle) Ward's wacky comedy hour, originally filmed as a pilot for a proposed CBS series, gets the 10 p.m. hour on channel 2 to take a goofy look at just about everything in a collection of blackouts, satirical sketches and original cartoons. Kathy Kersch (seen on some "Martian" segments) is Squirrel Girl (hostess), with assists from Jane Connell, Adam Keefe, Muriel Landers, Marilyn Lovell, Jack Sheldon, Alan Sues and others. Bob Arbogast headed the writing team, with Johnny Mann as choral director.

JO STAFFORD—Vaudeville still lives at the London Palladium, and Robert Morley and Stanley Holloway guide the Long Beach songstress on a tour of the glamorous showplace at 10 p.m., ch. 4. Holloway recreates his famed character "Sam," recalls (with doubles) Gracie Fields and Harry Lauder, and watches Morecambe and Wise, the Tiller Girls (counterpart of Radio City's Rockettes), the Polka Dots and the Lionel Blair dancers. Syndicated, taped-in-London hour, unfortunately, preempts locally NBC's Civil War double billing of "Project 20's" portraits of Grant and Lee (it was the same station which left local viewers hanging in the middle of a Richard Boone political 2-parter to preempt the second segment here for the Glendale Symphony).

10:30

- 13 News, Johns and Fishman
- 34 Soccer (see sports box)

10:30

- 9 (Color) Movie: "Wide Blue Road," Yves Montand, Alida Valli (Ital-'61). Not released theatrically in U.S.
- 13 Movie: "Spirit of Notre Dame," Lew Ayres ('31)

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News: Dunphy-Udell-Story
- 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
- 5 The News, Stan Chambers
- 7 Bob Young; Baxter Ward
- 11 Movie: "Vacation from Marriage," Robert Donat, Deborah Kerr (Br-'45)

11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Timi Yuro, Don Adams
- 5 Steve Allen Show. Phyllis Diller welcomes Dick Gregory, Choon Hee Lee (Korean Singer), Lou Gottlieb, watusi singer Lance Le Gault.

11:30

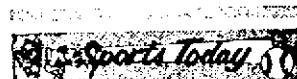
- 2 Movie: "Secret of St. Ives," Richard Ney ('49)
- 7 Movie: "Picture of Dorian Gray," George Sanders
- 12:00
- 13 Movie: "Make Haste to Live," Dorothy McGuire

12:35

- 9 Movie: "Show Business," Eddie Cantor ('44)
- 1:00
- 11 Movies: "West Point of the Air" and "Big City"

1:15

- 2 Movie: "Lady's from Kentucky," George Raft



THE OLYMPICS, 8 p.m., ch. 13, has Alan Sloane and 3 aspirants discussing problems facing U.S. teams.

ROLLER SKATING championship, 9 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at the Olympic.

SOCCER, 10 p.m., ch. 34, has a special taped match between Barcelona (Spain) and Atlante (Mexico).

10:30

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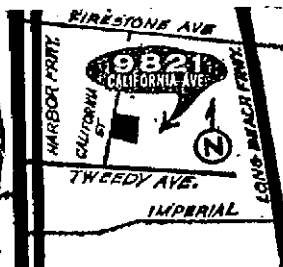
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WEDNESDAY

September 2, 1964

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Intro'd'n to Space Science 6:30
- 2 Southeast Asia: "Indies"
- 4 (Color) Modern Math: "Number Line"
- 7 Guidelines (adult educ.)

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs with film report on Berlin, NASA official on photographic missions in space.
- 7 Scope (adult education)
- 11 Meaning of Communism 7:30

- 7 Pinky Lee, Cart'n Capers
- 11 Kukla and Ollie

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
- 11 The Chucko Show 8:30

- 7 The Count Marco Show
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 News, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 Romper Room, Miss Sally
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show 9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Word for Word
- 11 Movie: "On Borrowed Time," Lionel Barrymore, Sir Cedric Hardwicke
- 13 Morning News 9:45

- 13 Social Security in Action with Edw. G. Robinson

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCays, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 9 Movie: "Til the End of Time," Dorothy McGuire
- 13 Bomba Movie, 10:30

- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, A. Fleming
- 5 Medie, Richard Boone
- 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Clr) Say When, A. James
- 5 The Cheaters, John Ireland
- 7 Get the Message, F. Buxton

SPECIAL

THE 150-LIRE ESCAPE—

Hour-long filmed exploration of the world of Italian movies, particularly low-budget films rarely seen in the U. S., will be narrated by Charles Collingwood at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. Hour also examines the post-war Italian phenomenon known as the "fumetti," a love-story magazine akin to U. S. comic books, but done with photographs rather than cartoons, which brought to public attention Sophia Loren and Gina Lollobrigida. Spotlighted is the production of one low-budgeted quickie, "The Gladiators of Messalina," and the system of due bills and IOUs under which such films are produced.

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 Missing Links, Dick Clark
- 9 How Soviet Econ. Works
- 11 Sheriff John, Don Lamond
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 9 Film: "Island of Pleasure"
- 13 Movie: "Guilt Is My Shadow," Elizabeth Sellers (Br.-54)

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 5 Trouble With Father
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 9 Movie: "Toast of New York," Edward Arnold
- 11 Movie: "20 Mule Team," Wallace Beery ('49)

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 Movie: "Shopworn," Barbara Stanwyck ('32)
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show 1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
- 4 Another World, L. Janney
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 9 Movie: "This Land Is Mine," Charles Laughton
- 13 Mantovani, John Conte

2:15

- 11 Movie: "Kathleen," Shirley Temple ('41)
- 2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn

- 5 Movie: "Adam and Evelyn," Stewart Granger, Jean Simmons (Br.-50)
- 7 Day in Court: Book-making, 1st of 3 parts.
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show 3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
- 13 Rocky and His Friends 3:15

3:30

- 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
- 4 Movie: "Surgeon's Knife," Donald Houston (Br.-57)
- 7 Queen for Day, Jack Smith

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Restless Gun, John Payne
- 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
- 9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
- 11 Sheriff John's Club Time (with Don Lamond)
- 13 (Color) Courageous Cat 4:30

4:45

- 2 Movie: "Skylark," Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland ('41). Wife gets the "7-year-itch."
- 5 Big John's Fun-For-All
- 34 Escuela KMEX (English) 4:45

5:00 P.M.

- 13 Rocky and His Friends
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Novela Semanal (drama) 5:30

5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 7 Ron Cochran, News
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 6:00 P.M.

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
- 5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
- 7 Movie: "Andy Hardy Comes Home," Mickey Rooney ('58-1st run). With flashbacks.
- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
- 11 Paul Winchell-Bugs Bunny (film segments color)
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Las Momias de Guanajuato 6:30

6:30

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 The News, Stan Chambers
- 9 Follow the Sun, Gary Lockwood, Jane Darwell
- 13 (Color) Rod Rocket Show
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 7:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 Death Valley Days: "The Grotto of Death," Robert Colbert, Kathryn Henryk, Elisha Cook. Imaginative rescue of men trapped in mine disaster.
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 11 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Merriweather File," Bethel Leslie, James Gregory. Woman uses circumstantial evidence to see her unfaithful husband executed.
- 13 (Clr) This Exciting World: "Quebec Carnival"
- 34 Las Maniquies (serial) 7:30

7:30

- 2 The 150-Lire Escape (box)
- 4 (Clr) The Virginian, James Drury, Doug McClure, Sonny Tufts (repeat). Flashback shows how Trampas came to the Shiloh seeking vengeance



CAROL LAWRENCE guests during "On Broadway Tonight" at 10 p. m. Wednesday, channel 2. She'll sing four songs from "West Side Story."

for the death of his good-for-nothing father at Garth's hands.

- 5 Zane Grey Th'lr: "Star over Texas," Ralph Bellamy
- 7 Ozzie & Harriet (repeat) June volunteers to fill in during Dave's secretary's vacation.
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 Crusade in the Pacific: "Speeding up the Attack—the Marshalls"
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico 8:00 P.M.

8:00 P.M.

- 5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 7 Patty Duke Show (repeat) Patty's boy friend decides to quit school and look for a job.
- 9 (Color) Documentaries: "Sea Around Us" and "Below the Sahara" ('53)
- 11 Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, Eddie Albert
- 13 High & Wild: "Feather River Run." A slalom race for kayaks.
- 34 Cita con la Muerte (serial) 8:30

8:30

- 2 Suspense, Sebastian Cabot: "Weapon of Courage," Kevin McCarthy, Victor Jory. Bank teller, a disabled war veteran, foils a bold robbery.
- 5 Stump the Stars, Mike Stokely. Guests Ty Hardin, Robert Culp, Grant Williams and James Gregory join regulars.
- 7 Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens, Michael Ansara (repeat). Katy gives a stuffy iron curtain officer a lesson in liberty and romance.
- 13 SurfSide 6, Van Williams
- 34 Miercoles Musical 9:00 P.M.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen (repeat). The local society event of the year is made more momentous by another event—the brewing by Granny of her annual vat of spring tonic
- 4 Espionage: "A Free Agent," Anthony Quayle, Sian Phillips (repeat). Marriage of a lovely Russian spy and a British

secret agent is one their governments want to dissolve—but fast.

- 5 Wrestling (sports box)
- 7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Joan Hackett, Ray Daley (repeat). Casey's gentler side is revealed in his treatment of accident victim who loses her baby through epilepsy she had concealed from her husband.

11 I Search for Adventure: "Uranium Strike"

- 34 Vivimos en Una Estrella 9:30

9:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show (repeat). Laura returns from a trip to find Rob jailed on a charge of illegal gambling and attempted assault on an officer.
- 11 Bold Journey: "Search for the Agurunas." Head-hunters in Peru.
- 13 Silents Please: "The Serials." Pearl White's "Perils of Pauline" and other 1914-1929 cliff-hanger favorites.
- 34 Novilladas (bullfights)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 On Broadway Tonight, Rudy Vallee, Carol Lawrence. Young pros include the Gaslight Singers, comedian Richard Pryor, singers Tobi Reynolds and Jeff Turner, comic David Fisher, City Folk Singers.
- 4 The 11th Hour, Ralph Bellamy, Edmund O'Brien (repeat). A Communist suffers hypertensive headaches and nosebleeds every time he hears his party affiliation mentioned.
- 7 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith, Kathleen Crowley. Asked to stage a jewel theft, Jeff is beaten out by a real gunman.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Bill Johns, News 10:15

10:15

- 9 Cleo Roberts, News
- 13 Harold Fishman; Sports 10:30

10:30

- 9 Movie: "Without Reservations," Claudette Colbert
- 13 Movie: "Triple Threat," John Lital ('48)

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News: Dunphy and Story
- 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
- 5 The News, Stan Chambers
- 7 Bob Young; Baxter Ward
- 11 Movie: "Flesh and Blood," Richard Todd, Glynis Johns (Br.-49) 11:15

11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Eydie Gorme
- 5 Steve Allen Show. Phyllis Diller welcomes Morey Amsterdam, Roger Miller, Regis Philbin, hypnotist Pat Collins, Curless and Tracy, Leslie Gore

11:30

- 2 Movie: "A Thousand and One Nights," Cornell Wilde ('45)
- 7 Movie: "Evelyn Prentice," Myrna Loy, Wm. Powell ('34)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 12:00

12:00

- 13 Movie: "Too Late for Tears," Elizabeth Scott, Dan Duryea ('49)
- 12:15
- 9 Cleo Roberts, News 12:30

12:30

- 9 Movie: "Til the End of Time," Dorothy McGuire ('46) 1:00
- 11 Movies: "A Letter for Evie," "Grand Central Murder" and "Love Laughs at Andy Hardy" 1:15

1:15

- 2 Movie: "High School," Jane Withers ('39-1st run)

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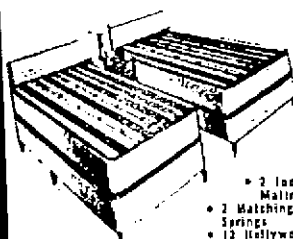
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Sports Today

WRESTLING, 9 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at Olympic.

MIAMI NEXT TV CAPITAL?

If You're Jackie Gleason Fan, It Is Already

MIAMI (UPI)—Jackie Gleason believes the United States will need at least three television capitals to fill the needs of free and Pay TV and he is making what amounts to a multi-million dollar bet on Miami.

"The way I see it, Hollywood and New York won't be able to do it all," said the corpulent comic. He came to this Florida city from New York on a 12-car special train with some 75 of the artists and technicians who

we are the first, we are getting all the breaks. They've spent \$250,000 to fix up the municipal auditorium for us and they've given us the old Chamber of Commerce building for offices.

"What can you do in New York in the winter except ski—and I don't ski. Here I can get some fresh air between shows and play a little golf. But my thinking goes deeper than that. I once wanted to build a television city in Phoenix and I got talked out of it. Miami has the same feel."

RETURNING to business, Gleason thought Pay TV might sometimes be free TV.

"For example," he said, "a sponsor could give away tokens with every purchase of his product entitling the buyer to see a Pay TV program."

He disclosed that his own organization is already signing up lecturers, some of them on fairly recondite subjects such as bird migration.

"We get an audience of more than 40 million for our new show over the CBS network," he said. "Now for Pay TV there might be only 250,000 people in the whole country who want to hear about bird migration. But at 50

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JACKIE GLEASON

put together the Jackie Gleason show, "American Scene Magazine."

"We may be the first to set up shop here for a whole season but we won't be the last. Perry Como said the other day that he was interested in doing the same thing. Ted Mack, Arthur Godfrey and Ed Sullivan are all waiting to see how it works out for us."

GLEASON, who has wardrobes in three sizes to accommodate his fluctuations in weight, was at his most pneumatic in a lavender sweater that could have comfortably covered a Navy blimp.

"I'll knock some of this off playing golf at the Doral Country Club," he said. "They've got a course they call 'The Blue Monster' and I figure to solve it before we begin our 39 weekly shows in late September."

From the days of Charlie Chaplin, the funny men of the entertainment world have surprisingly been among its shrewdest businessmen and Gleason has calculated the move from the familiar surroundings of New York to Miami with his mind on gold rather than gags.

"IN CALIFORNIA, we would be just another show," he said. "Down here, because

cents a throw, that's a lot of loot.

"We get \$170,000 for our

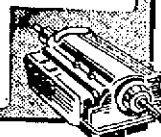
show. When Pay TV comes in, that might go up to \$500,000."

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746 PINE AVE., LONG BEACH

THURSDAY

September 3, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

- 2 Modern Comparat. Drama
- 6:30
- 2 Southeast Asia: "Queen Lands of Buddha"
- 4 (Color) Modern Math: "Structural Properties"
- 7 Guidelines (adult educ.)
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs, with folk singer Jean Tolliver, film on Paris fashions.
- 7 Scope (adult education)
- 11 Meaning of Communism
- 7:30
- 7 Pinky Lee, Cartoon Capers
- 11 Kukla and Ollie
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe with Diana Lynn, Chinese cooking expert
- 7 Married Joan, J. Davis
- 9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
- 11 The Chucko Show
- 8:30
- 7 The County Marco Show
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Make Room for Daddy Guest, Buddy Hackett
- 5 Romper Room, Miss Sally
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Word for Word
- 11 Movie: "Andy Hardy's Double Life," Mickey Rooney (42)
- 13 Morning News
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 9 Movie: "Too Many Girls," Lucille Ball (40)
- 13 Bomba Movie: "Lord of the Jungle," J. Sheffield
- 10:30
- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, A. Fleming
- 5 High Road: "Siberia"
- 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
- 9 GRANT in HITCHCOCK'S
- ★ "SUSPICION"—TV-9
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Clr) Say When, Art James
- 5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'r
- 7 Get the Message, F. Buxton
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 Missing Links, Dick Clark
- 9 Lessons from the Isms
- 11 Sheriff John, Don Lamond
- 13 The Ann Southern Show
- 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young

9 En France: "Montmartre"
13 Movie: "Time Out of Mind," Eddie Albert (47)

- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 5 Trouble with Father
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- Molly Bee, Lorrane Desmond
- 9 Movie: "We Who Are About to Die,"
- 11 Movie: "Without Love," Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn (45)

1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Prichett
5 Movie: "Keys of the Kingdom," Gregory Peck (44)
7 The Mike Douglas Show

- 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
Guests: Bonnie Prudden, Daniel Elmore. Latter is 72-year-old Negro who has put all his 10 children through college.
- 4 Another World, L. Janney
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
9 Movie: "Those Endearing Young Charms," Robert Young (45)

- 13 Mantovani, John Conte
- 2:15
- 11 Movie: "They All Come Out," Tom Neal (39)

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
7 Day in Court

- 13 The Ann Southern Show
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino

13 Rocky and His Friends

- 3:15
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30
2 My Little Margie, G. Storm

- 4 Movie: "Feudin', Fussin' and a-Fightin'," Marjorie Main, Donald O'Connor

7 Queen for Day, J. Smith

- 3:45
- 5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
- 5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
- 7 Movie: "Francis Goes to West Point," Donald O'Connor (52-1st run)

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

- 11 Paul Winchell-Bugs Bunny (film portions in color)

13 (Color) Touche Turtle

- 34 Las Momias de Guanajuato

6:30

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 The News, Stan Chambers
- 13 Yogi Bear (cartoons)

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 (Color) Happy Wanderers: "Oldest Living Thing"

5 Leave It to Beaver

- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker

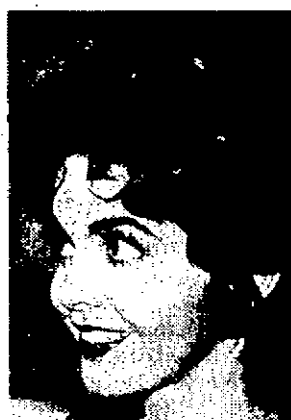
13 PASSPORT TO TRAVEL

- ★ VISITS RURAL JAPAN

Japan in the autumn, and hostel living. In color.

- 13 NFL Football (sports box)

34 Vivimos en una Estrella



MYRNA FAHEY plays a model for an advertising agency during the "Perry Mason" repeat at 9 p. m. Thursday, channel 2.

Pork chops San Francisco

- 9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix
- 5 Restless Gun, John Payne
- 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond

9 (Color) Mighty Hercules

- 11 Sheriff John's Club Time

13 (Color) Courageous Cat

- 4:30
- 2 Movie: "Texas Rangers," Fred MacMurray (36)

5 Big John's Fun-for-All

- 34 Escuela KMXE (English)

4:45

- 13 Rocky and His Friends

5:00 P.M.

- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show

11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges

- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

34 Novela Semanal (drama)

- 5:30
- 5 Whirlbirds, Ken Tobey

11 The Mickey Mouse Club

- 34 Impacto del Servicio Civil

5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 7 Ron Cochran, News

13 Bill Johns, News

- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham

- 5 You Asked for It, J. Smith

7 Movie: "Francis Goes to West Point," Donald O'Connor (52-1st run)

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- 13 PASSPORT TO TRAVEL

★ VISITS RURAL JAPAN

- Japan in the autumn, and hostel living. In color.

13 NFL Football (sports box)

- 34 Vivimos en una Estrella

34 Las Maniquies (serial)

- 7:30
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden.

4 Temple Houston, Jeff Hunter, Abraham Sofaer (repeat). Houston persuades an Indian chief to give justice a chance

- instead of turning to bribery of crooked official.

5 Zane Grey Th'r: "Episode in Darkness," Anne Bancroft

- 7 (Clr) The Flintstones (repeat). Fred's inheritance reactivates on old mountain feud.

13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Bubbles." Search for and capture of Marineland's famed pilot whale.

- 34 Canciones del Recuerdo

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming
- Cesar Romero, Madlyn Rhue, Michael Ansara (repeat). Spanish landholder demands payment of tribute before Favor can move the herd across his land.

5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

- 7 Donna Reed Show (repeat). Dave is fearful when an old flame (Kathleen Crowley) comes to town to write a book about her romances.

9 (Color) Documentaries. "Sea Around Us" and "Below the Sahara"

- 11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Nehemiah Persoff, Harry Morgan, Ness becomes a temporary bootlegger.

13 The Dick Powell Theater: "Obituary for Mr. X," John Ireland, Steve Cochran, Dina Merrill, Nancy Davis (repeat). The one mistake of a small town deputy threatens the happiness of all surrounding him.

- 34 Cita con la Muerte (serial)

8:30

- 4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain (see box)
- 5 Movie: "Stagecoach," John Wayne, Claire Trevor, Thomas Mitchell (39).

7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray (repeat). Robbie fears his "Americanization" of traditional Chinese girl (Aki Hara) has gone too far.

- 34 Guitarras (guitarists)

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Grace Halley, Eric Rhodes, Dorothy Green (repeat). Ad man, enamored with one of his models after tiring of his wife's gambling debts, is found slain in an alley.

7 U.S. Summer Olympic Trials (see sports box).

- 11 Naked City, Paul Burke, Jay Novello, Marisa Pavan. Man tires of the infidelity of his young wife.

13 NFL Football (sports box)

- 34 Vivimos en una Estrella

11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Eva Gabor, Marilyn Burrows

5 Steve Allen Show. Phyllis Diller hostesses Edw. Everett Horton, stripper Miss Beverly Hills, Lou Holtz, Nancy Ames, Bobby Vinton

- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Escape from Red Rock," Brian Donlevy (58)

7 Movie: "Hell Divers," Wallace Beery, Clark Gable (32)

- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:00

- 13 Movie: "Scandal, Inc."

12:25

- 9 Clete Robert, News

12:40

- 9 Movie: "Too Many Girls,"

1:00

- 11 Movies: "Beginning or the End," "Dr. Kildare Goes Home" and "Journey for Margaret"

1:15

- 2 Movie: "Our Leading Citizen,"

SPECIAL

DR. KILDARE—The emotional upheaval in two families when teenagers, unwed and unprepared for marriage, learn they are to have a baby, is explored in a 2-part repeat segment to begin at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4, with its conclusion on next week's "The 11th Hour." The Chamberlain-Massey and Bellamy-Ging duos appear in both parts, with Marta Kristen and Tony Dow playing the youngsters involved, and Phyllis Avery, Richard Carlyle, Ruth Roman and Andrew Duggan their parents. Opener finds the girl near death at Blair Hospital after an unsuccessful abortion attempt.

9:30

- 4 (Color) The New Christy Minstrels. Jackie Mason joins the singers with an ad-lib monologue and his own comic verses to their "Fire Down Below." Taped at the World's Fair in front of the sponsor's pavilion, show is next-to-last for the summer series, next week's from POP.

34 Las Estrellas y Usted

- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 The Nurses, Shirl Conway, George Segal, Kathryn Hays (repeat). Nurse decides to get something off her own chest when her husband, a promising resident doctor, is rumored to have cheated in his med school exams.

4 (Color) Suspense Theatre: "Are There Any More Out There Like You?" Robert Ryan, Phyllis Avery, Katherine Ross (repeat). College students, whose car kills a pedestrian, refuse to reveal which of the four was driving.

- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Bill Johns, News

34 Las Tandas del Cuatro

- 10:15
- 9 Clete Roberts, News

13 Harold Fishman; Sports

- 10:30
- 5 I'll Bet, Jack Narz

7 ABC News Reports: "Campaign Kick-Off" (Final show for series, with "A Conversation with Mrs. Goldwater" getting this slot next week.

- 9 GRANT in HITCHCOCK'S

★ "SUSPICION"—TV 9

- with Joan Fontaine (41)
- 13 Movie: "Larceny, Inc." Edw. G. Robinson (42)

34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News: Dunphy-Udell-Story

4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham

- 5 The News, Stan Chambers

11 Movie: "Cynthia," Elizabeth Taylor (46)

- 11:15
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Eva Gabor, Marilyn Burrows

5 Steve Allen Show. Phyllis Diller hostesses Edw. Everett Horton, stripper Miss Beverly Hills, Lou Holtz, Nancy Ames, Bobby Vinton

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1:15

- 2 Movie: "Our Leading Citizen,"

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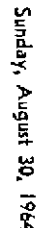
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- with Joan Fontaine (41)
- 13 Movie: "Larceny, Inc." Edw. G. Robinson (42)



That's what Kathy's supposed to be when she serves as hostess for "The Nut House," a one-

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FRIDAY

September 4, 1964

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 SE Asia: "Malaysia"
4 (Color) Modern Math
7 Guidelines (adult educ.)
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: "Mass."
4 Today, Hugh Downs with author Richard Condon, taped visit to Fair.
7 Scope (adult education)
11 Meaning of Communism
7:30
7 Pinky Lee, Cartoon Capers
11 Kukla and Ollie
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
11 The Chuckle Show
8:30
7 The Count Marco Show
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 News, Harry Reasoner
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Romper Room, Miss Sally
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Word for Word
11 Movie: "Bride Goes Wild," June Allyson ('47)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCloys, W. Brennan
4 Concentration, Hugh Downs
5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
9 Movie: "Vivacious Lady," Ginger Rogers ('38)
13 Essentially Sex, Suzy Gluck: "Homosexuality," Psychiatrist, psychologist and Bev Hills municipal court judge discuss contributing environments, early detection, society attitudes.
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, A. Fleming
5 Medic, Richard Boone

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A.A. Appliances

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HE 6-3248

- 7 Price Is Right Bill Cullen
13 Bomba Movie
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Say When, Art James
5 The Cheaters, John Ireland
7 Get the Message, F. Buxton
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Missing Links, Dick Clark with Peter Lind Hayes
9 End Is Just Beginning
11 Sheriff John, Don Lamond
13 The Ann Sothern Show
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Hour of St. Francis (reli.)
13 Movie: "Young Wives' Tale," Audrey Hepburn
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Trouble With Father
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford. Guests are Lorraine
Desmond, two teenagers.
9 Movie: "Wings & the Woman," Anna Neagle, Robert Newton (Br-'42). The flying mollusks.
11 Movie: "Lady in the Lake," Robt. Montgomery
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Flight to Nowhere," Alan Curtis ('46)
7 The Mike Douglas Show
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party Guest Ralph Bellamy
4 Another World, L. Janney
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Colyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
9 Movie: "Tycoon," John Wayne, Laraine Day ('47)
13 Mantovani: Christmas
2:15
11 Movie: "Badman of Brimstone," Wallace Berry ('38)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
5 Movie: "Young and Willing," Wm. Holden
7 Day in Court
13 The Ann Sothern Show
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
13 Rocky and His Friends
3:15
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)



MADLYN RHUE is the girl friend of an unemployed actor during "The Bob Hope Theater" repeat at 8:30 p. m. Friday, channel 4, in COLOR.

- 3:30
2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
4 Movie: "Out of the Clouds," Anthony Steel
7 Queen for Day, Jack Smith
4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Restless Gun, John Payne
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
11 Sheriff John's Club Time
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
4:30
2 Movie: "Fleet's In," Dorothy Lamour, Wm. Holden, Betty Hutton
5 Big John's Fun-for-All
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
5:00 P.M.
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Engineer Bill Show
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Novela Semanal (drama)

- 5:30
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
34 Usted y su Salud (health)
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC News
7 Ron Cochran, News
13 Bill Johns, News
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
5 You Asked for It
7 (Color) Movie: "I Love Melvin," Donald O'Connor, Debbie Reynolds ('53-1st run). Photog falls for stage-struck model.
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Paul Winchell-Bugs Bunny
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Las Momias de Guanajuato
6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 The News, Stan Chambers
9 Maverick, Jack Kelly
13 (Color) Magilla Gorilla
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
5 Leave It to Beaver
11 Movie: "The Invitation," Van Johnson, Dorothy McGuire ('52). Doomed marriage succeeds.
13 Ripcord, Larry Pennell
34 Las Maniquies (serial)

- 7:30
2 Great Adventure (repeat): "The Great Crusader," Brian Keith, Frank Aletter, June Dayton. Drama of the one-time diplomat whose love of animals led to the founding during 1860s of the SPCA.
4 International Showtime, Don Ameche (repeat): "Hungarian Nat'l Circus"
5 Zane Grey Thriller: "Reckoning," Stephen McNally, Cesar Romero
7 U.S. Summer Olympic Trials (see sports box)
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Movie: "Pin-Up Girl," Betty Grable ('44)
34 Un Canto de Mexico
8:00 P.M.
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 (Color) Documentaries: "Sea Around Us" and "Below the Sahara"
34 Cita con la Muerte (serial)
8:30
2 Route 66, Martin Milner, George Maharis, Thomas Gomez, Diane Foster (repeat). Castilian townspeople of New Mexico mesa country kidnap Tod and Buz to serve them as schoolteachers.
4 (Color) Chrysler Theatre: "The Game with Glass Pieces," George Peppard, Darren McGavin, Madlyn Rhue, Don Gordon (repeat). Unemployed, but dedicated, actor refuses to accept realities.
5 Pick 'n' Choose, Jack Barry with Patricia Medina, Paul Richards
7 BURKE'S LAW
★ STARRING GENE BARRY (repeat). Zsa Zsa Gabor, Paul Lynde, Mary Astor, Elizabeth Scott and Chill Wills are among suspects in bizarre slaying of big game hunter.
34 TV Musical Ossart
9:00 P.M.
5 Robt. Taylor's Detectives
11 Duke Ellington: A Portrait in Music (see box).
13 Human Jungle, H. Lom.
34 Vivimos en Una Estrella
9:30
2 Twilight Zone, Rod Serling: "No. 12 Looks Just Like You," Suzy Parker, Richard Long

SPECIAL

DUKE ELLINGTON: A Portrait in Music—The famed jazz musician hosts an hour-long program taped on his own 65th birthday, and produced by Robert Herridge. Opening with his classic "Take the 'A' Train," show features other favorites of the Duke, and the full Ellington hand features such greats as Harry Garney and Johnny Hodges on sax and Coolie Williams on trumpet. Two new compositions are introduced, "Harlem" and "Metromedia," latter in obvious salute to the owners of channel 11 which screens the hour at 9 p.m.



Tired of Being BALD?

If it's gone you can't regrow it... and old fashioned "wigs" are impractical.

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Sports Today

OLYMPIC TRIALS, 7:30 p.m., ch. 7, shows tapes of last week's women's springboard diving finals, plus wrestling finals in 5 weight classes.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 10 p.m., ch. 7, has tapes of tonight's 10-round middleweight bout between Jose Torres and Gomeo Brennan at Miami Beach.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 10:45 p.m., ch. 7, has last week's Pace-Johnson winner challenged by Dick Agge.

(boh playing 6 roles), Collin Wilcox, Pam Austin (repeat). In a conforming world in which science gives everyone a pretty face, homely girl elects to stay as she is.

- 4 On Parade: Jane Morgan.
5 Movie: "Copper Sky," Jeff Morrow ('57)
7 The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen: Jose Ferrer
34 La Hora de Raul Astor
10:00 P.M.
2 Alfred Hitchcock (repeat): "Ten Minutes from Now," Donnelly Rhodes, Jess Kirkpatrick, Lou Jacobi, Lonny Chapman. Rejected artist threatens museum director—but is he insane, or plotting a gigantic hoax?

4 (Clr) Jack Paar Program (repeat), with Bob Newhart, Marguerite Piazza, Criswell and predictions, Bruce Brown and surfing films.
7 Flight of Week (sports box)
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Automex Presenta (music)
10:30
9 (Color) Movie: "Rancho Notorious," Marlene Dietrich, Mel Ferrer ('52)
13 Movie: "The Showdown," William Elliott ('50)
34 Premier Orfeon (musical)
10:45
7 Make That Spare! Johnny Johnston (see sports box)
11:00 P.M.
2 News: Dunphy-Udell-Story
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
5 The News, Stan Chambers
7 Bob Young; Baxter Ward
11 Movie: "Man Who Loved Redheads," Moira Shearer
34 Musica de Ayer (variety)

11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Jan Peerce
5 Steve Allen Show. For last show of Steve's vacation, Phyllis Diller hostesses Shelley Berman, Dizzy Gillespie, Hoyt Axton, Regis Philbin, author-artist Barnaby Conrad on bullfighting.
11:30
2 Movie: "Alexander's Ragtime Band," Tyrone Power, Alice Faye ('38)
7 (Color) Movie: "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter," Tony Randall, Jayne Mansfield ('57)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:00
13 Movie: "Terror at Midnight," Scott Brady ('55)
12:35
9 Movie: "Vivacious Lady," Ginger Rogers ('38)
1:00
4 Movie: "Secrets of the Lone Wolf," Warren William ('41)
11 Movies: "And One Was Beautiful," "Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble" and "A Woman's Face"
1:15
2 Movie: "Senior Prom," Jill Corey, Jimmy Komack, Louis Prima

The Week's Television Movie Tips

Sunday, August 30, 1964

SUNDAY

REFORM SCHOOL GIRL—6 p.m. on channel 7. A 1957 movie about an innocent girl being sent to reform school, then being threatened when she's ready to tell the truth.

THE STORY OF MAN-KIND—7:30 p.m. on channel 9. Based on the book by Hendrick Van Loon, the 1957 movie travels from caveman days to the time of the H-bomb. Included among the many actors are Ronald Colman, Hedy Lamarr, Groucho Marx, Peter Lorre, Vincent Price and Cesar Romero.

THE FULLER BRUSH MAN—9 p.m. on channel 5. A 1948 comedy with Red Skelton and Janet Blair. Salesman gets involved in murder case.

REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE—10:30 p.m. on channel 9 in COLOR. A 1955 movie with James Dean, Natalie Wood, Sal Mineo and Jim Backus. About the emotional crises of three teenagers.

MONDAY

RETURN OF THE FLY—6 p.m. on channel 7. A 1959 science-fiction movie starring Vincent Price and Bret Halsey. Scientist becomes insect. Son works on a matter transmitter.

MAN ON FIRE—7:30 p.m. on channel 4. A 1957 movie with Bing Crosby, Inger Stevens and E. G. Marshall. Businessman and ex-wife fight over custody of son.

THE SEA AROUND US—8 p.m. and nightly in COLOR on channel 9. A 1953 award-winning film tracing the origin of the sea.

ALONG CAME JONES—9 p.m. on channel 11. A 1945 western comedy with Gary Cooper, Loretta Young and Dan Duryea. Mild-mannered cowboy is mistaken for notorious killer.

TUESDAY

THE GLORY BRIGADE—6 p.m. on channel 7. A 1953 movie about a company of Greek infantry in Korea. Stars Victor Mature and Lee Marvin.

THE WIDE BLUE ROAD—10:30 p.m. on channel 9 in COLOR. A 1959 Italian movie about a seaman, his wife and his girlfriend. Stars Yves Montand and Valli.

THE PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY—11:30 p.m. on channel 7. A 1945 movie about a young man who leads a dissolute life. His youthful features, however, don't change. Stars George Sanders and Hurd Hatfield.

WEDNESDAY

ANDY HARDY COMES HOME—6 p.m. on channel 7. A 1958 movie in which Andy, now an attorney, comes home to find a site for an aircraft

corporation. Stars Mickey Rooney.

THURSDAY

FRANCIS GOES TO WEST POINT—6 p.m. on channel 7. A 1952 movie in which a talking mule tutors his owner through West Point. Stars Donald O'Connor and a mule.

STAGECOACH—8:30 p.m. on channel 5. A 1939 movie with John Wayne and Claire Trevor. Excellent western about the behavior of a group of people under Indian attack.

CYNTHIA—11 p.m. on channel 11. A 1947 movie with Elizabeth Taylor and George Murphy. Sheltered young girl falls in love.



ABBE LANE is featured in the 1954 COLOR movie, "The Americans," at 10:30 p. m. Monday, channel 9. A Texas cowboy discovers his partner has been murdered.

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SUSAN CABOT plays the girl friend of "Machine Gun Kelly" when the 1958 movie airs at 10 p. m. today (Sunday) on channel 7.

SATURDAY

September 5, 1964
8:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo, with Mata and Hani
- 4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore
- 5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd
- 9 From the Ground Up
- 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
- 13 Movie: "Bombs Over Burma," Anna May Wong 8:30

- 4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy
- 7 Cartoon Capers
- 9 Movie: "Valley of the Sun," James Craig (42)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
- 4 (Color) Hector Heathcote
- 7 Movie: "Battles of Chief Pontiac," Lex Barker (52)
- 11 Movie: "Kid Glove Killer," Van Heflin (41)
- 13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
- 34 Brindis Senorial (music)

9:30

- 2 Tennessee Tuxedo (cart'n)
- 4 Fireball X1-5 (puppets)
- 5 Movie: "Hot Rod Girl," Chuck Connors (56)
- 34 Momicos y Canciones

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Quick Draw McGraw
- 4 Dennis the Menace
- 9 Movie: "Lusty Men," Robert Mitchum (52)
- 34 Variedades (musical)

10:30

- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
- 7 Magic Land of AllaKazam
- 11 Movie: "Bad Guy," Bruce Cabot (37)
- 34 Telecine Mexicano (movie)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
- 4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
- 5 Movie: "Toughest Man Alive," Dane Clark (55)
- 7 The New Casper Show
- 13 Movie: "Hard Guy," Jack LaRue (41)

11:25

- 8 Baseball (see sports box)
- 11:30
- 2 The Roy Rogers Show
- 4 Movie: "Green Hell," Douglas Fairbanks Jr. (40)
- 7 Beany & Cecil (cartoons)
- 9 King and Odie (cartoons)
- 10 Baseball (see sports box)

12:00 NOON

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 7 The Bugs Bunny Show
- 9 (Color) Documentaries: "Sea Around Us" and "Below the Sahara" (both '53)
- 11 Movie: "If Winter Comes," Walter Pidgeon (47)
- 13 Money in Real Estate
- 34 Blancas y Negras

12:30

- 2 CBS News, Robert Trout
- 5 Movie: "Badlands of Dakota," Robert Stack
- 7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark with Jerry Wallace, Johnny Rivers
- 13 Fore Golfers, Art Parra

34 Las Maniquies (serial)
1:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Meanest Man in the World," Jack Benny
- 4 American Quiz, A. Pike
- 13 Bowling with Art Parra

1:30

- 4 (Color) A Moment with ... Franc Shore, Nat'l. Geographic
- 7 Movie: "World Owes Me a Living," David Farrar
- 11 Movie: "Babes in Arms," Mickey Rooney (39)
- 13 Movie: "House of 7 Gables," George Sanders (40)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 As Others See Us. Foreign students view U.S. party conventions and campaigns
- 4 Movie: "Red Canyon," George Brent (49)
- 5 Movie: "And Then There Were None," Barry Fitzgerald, Walter Huston

2:30

- 2 Repertoire Workshop: "Jubilant," readings and songs by members of famed "Black Nativity" company (postponed). Final show for season.
- 9 Movie: "The Mutineers," Jon Hall (49)
- 34 Baseball de Mexico

3:00 P.M.

- 4 Profile (San Diego State)
- 5 Californians, R. Coogan
- 7 Movie: "Amazing Mr. Williams," Melvyn Douglas
- 9 Championship Bowling

4:00 P.M.

- 4 Teacher '64 Goes Abroad
- 5 Bowling Tournament
- 11 Pro Tennis, Jack Kramer

4:30

- 4 (Color) Agriculture USA
- 9 Roy Rogers Movie
- 13 Movie: "White Savage," Maria Montez, Jon Hall

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Clive of India," Ronald Colman (35)
- 4 (Color) City at Play
- 5 Movie: "Mad Ghoul," George Zucco (43)
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

5:30

- 4 NBC Sports Special, Bud Palmer (see sports box)
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club (box)

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 9 (Color) Surf's Up!
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
- 34 Reloj Musical (variety)

6:30

- 4 (Color) News Conference
- 5 Folk World of Jimmie Rodgers, Nancy Ames
- 7 Talk Back, Carl George
- 9 Movie: "Man from Planet X," Robert Clarke (51)
- 11 Movie: "Cosmic Man," John Carradine (49)
- 13 (Clr) Rod Rocket Show
- 34 La Familia Piripitin
- 6:45
- 2 Jerry Dunphy, News

SPECIAL

MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
Preview—That old warhorse for the small fry; now entertaining a new generation of youngsters, previews some of the new filmed segments which will update the oft-run "Spin and Marty," Jiminy Cricket and the Mouseketeers. During the special 5:30 p.m., ch. 11 hour today, Prof. Julius Sumner Miller, as "Prof. Wonderful," previews his new semi-weekly "fun with science" segments, illusionist Marvelous Martin shows his magic, and host Jimmie Dodd shows new cartoons and serials.

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 4 Biography, Mike Wallace: "Princess Margaret"
- 5 Movie: "Fair Wind to Java," Fred MacMurray
- 7 Have Gun, Will Travel
- 13 Bourbon Street Beat, Andrew Duggan (new time)
- 34 Teatro Familiar (drama)

7:30

- 2 Luci-Desi Comedy Hour: "Lucy's Summer Vacation," Ida Lupino, Howard Duff (repeat). The Ricardos and Duffs spend a mixed-up weekend at a wilderness lodge.
- 4 The Lieutenant, Gary Lockwood, Kathryn Hays, Norman Fell (repeat). Hearing her screams in a dark alley, Rice goes to woman's aid only to get charged with forcing his attentions on her.
- 7 Hootenanny, Jack Linkletter (repeat), with New Christy Minstrels, Mike Settle, Stu Ramsey and Ray Tate, Joe and Eddie, Addiss and Crofut, Dian and the Breenbriar Boys and Pat Harrington Jr. at Arizona.

8:00 P.M.

- 9 (Color) Movie: "Suleiman the Conqueror," Edmund Purdom (Ital. '60-1st run).
- 11 Movie: "Mr. Moto's Gamble," Peter Lorre (39)
- 13 Movie: "San Antonio," Rod Cameron (52)
- 34 Sabado Musical (variety)

8:30

- 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Jeremy Slate, Linda Marsh (repeat). Young man accused of being a fortune-hunter is charged with murder on the victim's deathbed.
- 4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show (repeat). Six stars of the 1963 Dodgers team are booked for a song-and-dance routine on Joey's

TV show. Featured are Don Drysdale, Tommy Davis, Frank Howard, Willie Davis, Ron Peranoski and Moose (now with White Sox) Skowron. 5 Movie: "Man from Texas," James Craig (47)

7 The Lawrence Welk Show. Instrumentalists Mahlon Clark (sax) and Dick Cathcart (trumpet) are spotlighted.

34 Un Canto de Mexico

9:30 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Movie: "Naked Spur," James Stewart, Janet Leigh, Robert Ryan
- 34 Corrida de Toros (bull-fights from Tijuana)

9:30

- 2 Summer Playhouse: "The Apartment House," George Gobel, Sue Ane Langdon, Jane Withers. Manager of apartment building is harrassed by the eccentricities of his tenants. (Fred MacMurray, William Frawley, Steve Allen and Reginald Gardiner play cameo roles in the Sidney Miller-directed pilot.)
- 7 Hollywood Palace (repeat). Louis Jourdan guest-hosts Anna Maria Alberghetti, John Bubbles, Henry Youngman, Lewis and Christy, Johnny Broadway, U.S. Olympic gymnasts and the King Sisters and their daughters. (It was latter appearance which inspired last week's "The King Family" special.)

11 One Step Beyond

11 One Step Beyond, John Newland: "House of Dead"

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Jason Evers, Jacqueline Scott (repeat). After 8 years in prison, embittered man can't adjust to the changes he finds at home.
- 5 Dan Smoot Reports
- 9 People's Choice, J. Cooper
- 11 News, Burrell and Coates
- 13 Jeopards' Creepers (movie): "Devil Commands," Boris Karloff (41)

10:15

- 5 Dean Manion Forum
- 10:30
- 5 Movie: "Night Freight," Forrest Tucker (55)
- 7 Movie: "Night Into Morning," Ray Milland, John Hodiak (51). Tragedy turns professor to alcohol.

9 (Color) Movie: "Cattle Queen of Montana," Barbara Stanwyck (54)

11 Joe Pyne Show (2 1/2 hrs.)

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 34 Aquí Alex Prada

11:15

- 2 Movie: "Brave Bulls," Mel Ferrer, Anthony Quinn, Miroslava (51-1st run). Superb screenplay about



ANNA Maria Alberghetti sings during "The Hollywood Palace" repeat at 9:30 p. m. Saturday, channel 7.

the private and public life of a famed matador.

11:30

- 4 Movie: "Blood Arrow," Scott Brady (58)
- 13 This Man Dawson, Andes

12:00

- 5 Movie: "Paris Express," Claude Rains (53)
- 7 Movie: "Girls at Sea," Guy Rolfe (Br.)

13 Movie: "Black Fury," Paul Muni (35)

12:15

- 9 Movie: "Stranger on the Third Floor," Peter Lorre (40). Suspenseful.

1:00

- 11 Movies: "Keeper of the Flame," "I Take This Woman" and "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever"

1:15

- 2 Movie: "Shadow of a Woman," Helmut Dantine (46)

2:00

- 13 Movie: "Brazil," Tito Guizar (44)

Sports Today

BASEBALL, 11:25 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego) finds the St. Louis Cardinals hosting the Chicago Cubs.

BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), has the White Sox-Indians game from Comiskey Park.

WIDE WORLD OF Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, via tape, has Bill Veeck at Tokyo's Ka-wasaki ball park for an All-Star baseball game between stars of the two professional leagues (Central and Pacific), with Jim McKay and Del Miller at Du Quoin State Fair (Ill.) track for the 39th edition of the Hambletonian.

SPORTS SPECIAL, 5:30 p.m., ch. 4, previews NBC's NCAA football season, which opens next Saturday for a 14-date schedule starting at Pittsburgh with the colorcast clash with the UCLA Bruins. (Also next Saturday, first of Canadian pro football games on ch. 13, with CBS' NFL coverage starting Sept. 13, AFL games the same day on ABC, J. C. games starting Sept. 18 on ch. 13, and four Whittier College home games on ch. 9 beginning Sept. 26.)



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SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1964

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

10:55 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Cardinals
 1:25 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Detroit Tigers at Angels
 7:00 p.m., KABC—Wanted: Convention Facilities

7:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Radio Pulpit
 KABC—American Farmer
 KFI—As We See It
 KFI—News
 KFOX—High Chery
 KGER—Jim Tice
 KNX—The Plant Doctor
 KFI—Kerwin Hoover
 KABC—Paul Condylis
 KHJ—In Faithful Dialogue
 KNX—Church of the Air
 KGER—Hour of Faith
 KFI—Christians Science
 KNX—World Weather (7:55)

8:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Changing Times
 KABC—News: Hair Recruit
 KNX—News: Invitation to Learning (8:05); "Design for Living" (8:10)
 KFOX—Western Cavalcade
 KGER—Christin Brotherhood
 KABC—Paul Condylis
 KFI—Bob Andersen (8:20)
 KNX—Sail into Tabernacle
 KGER—World LII. Crusade

9:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Dick Sinclair
 KABC—News: The Week
 KNX—News: Great Sports
 KGER—Heaven & Home
 KABC—Paul Condylis
 KHJ—Stan Richards (to 1)
 KNX—University Explorer: "Near Surgery"
 KGER—Airman From God
 KNX—Moscow Scene
 KNX—Weekend (9:35)
 KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KNX—News: Sports; KNX
 Weekend (to 9 p.m.)
 KGER—News in Revelation
 KGER—News
 KFI—News: Rattle Up
 KGER—Chosen People
 KGER—Music
 KFI—Baseball: Dodgers
 at St. Louis Cardinals

11:00 A.M.

KGLM—1st Baptist Church
 KABC—News: Flair Reports
 KFOX—Sneakin' Deacon
 KGER—Ch. of Open Door
 KABC—Paul Condylis
 KABC—News
 KABC—Sunday Line. Allin
 State (to 1:30)
 KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

1:00 P.M.

KMPC—News: Bill Rineer
 KABC—News: Flair Reports
 KHJ—Paul Compton Show
 KFOX—Western Cavalcade
 KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts
 KABC—Allin State
 KMPC—Baseball: Detroit
 Tigers at Angels
 KFI—Scoreboard, V. Scully
 KGER—Hour of Faith
 KFI—News: Bandstand

2:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Monitor
 KABC—News: Business
 KGER—Marching Trolls
 KABC—Allin State
 KGER—Forward in Faith

3:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Bandstand
 KABC—Headlines
 KGER—Full Gospel
 KABC—Allin State
 KFI—News: Wilma Sess
 KABC—Harry Lime, Orion
 Welles
 KGER—Revival Time
 KFI—World of Science

4:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Monitor
 KABC—Theater Royal:
 "Colonel's Lady"
 (Hawthorne), Ralph
 Richardson
 KGER—Revival Hour
 KABC—Black Museum
 KHJ—Arch Oboler's Plays
 "Big Ben," Virginia
 Gregg
 KGER—Family Bible Hour

5:00 P.M.

KABC—News: Quincy Howe
 KHJ—The Shadow
 KGER—Hour of Decision
 KGER—Howard Rushol
 KFI—Life Line
 KABC—Tom Clavin; Harmon
 KHJ—The Green Hornet
 KGER—Rev. C. T. Welbers
 KFI—Senior Citizens

6:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Monitor
 KABC—News: Voices in the
 Headlines (6:05)
 KHJ—Family Theatre:
 "H.O." John Howard
 KFOX—News: Studio Ra
 dio Workshop
 KGER—Rescue Mission
 KABC—Issues & Answers:
 Govs. Brown (Cal.) San
 ders (Ga.) Kerner (Ill.)
 KHJ—Reviewing Stand:

Your Horner: A Look
 into the Future
 KFOX—Sun. Scene (to 12)
 KGER—Radio Bible Class
 7:00 P.M.

KFI—The American Way:
 KABC—Wanted: Conven
 tion Facilities; Bill Crapo
 KFI—Scenes in Roundup
 KGER—Gordon Palmer
 KFI—News: C. P. Mac
 Gregor Show (7:35)
 "A Little Child," Her
 Wilson
 KABC—Religion on Line
 KHJ—What's the Issue?
 KGER—Bible Crusaders
 KGER—Bethel Hour

8:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Youth Forum:
 "UNICEF and World's
 Fair"
 KHJ—World in Review
 KABC—Metromedia Mapoz.
 "Secret of Life and
 Toni Tanners' "Railings"
 KFI—Meet the Press: Sec.
 of State Dean Rusk
 KHJ—Lutheran Hour
 KGER—Sunshine Mission

9:00 P.M.

KABC—Sunday Seminar
 KFI—The Gospel Hour
 KABC—Your Child & You
 KHJ—Back to God
 KNX—News
 KGER—Bible Church
 KMPC—M. J. Jackson:
 KABC—"Storybook Time"
 "Poncho & Pink Horse"
 KNX—KNX Weekend
 KFI—Toscanini, Man Be
 hind Legend
 KABC—Or. Billy Graham
 KHJ—Radio Bible Class
 KGER—Zion Hill Baptist

10:00 P.M.

KABC—Exploring Higher
 Education
 KHJ—Hour of Decision
 KNX—News
 KFI—Words We Live By
 KABC—Message of Hope
 KHJ—Lutheran Vespers
 KNX—KNX Sun. Forum:
 "Authority in Home"
 KFI—Song Fellowship
 KABC—Christian in Action
 KFI—The News Wheel
 KNX—Face the Nation:
 Dean Burck
 KGER—Palm Lane Church

11:00 P.M.

KFI—Song Fellowship
 KABC—Christian in Action
 KFI—The News Wheel
 KNX—Face the Nation:
 Dean Burck
 KGER—Palm Lane Church
 KFI—Interlochen's Best
 KABC—Pleasure
 KHJ—Lutheran Vespers
 KGER—Circle Mission

MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1964

7:00 A.M.

KFI—Pat Bishop Report
 KABC—Frank Henningsway
 KHJ—Red McIlvaine (to
 10)
 KFI—World News Roundup
 KFOX—Charlie Williams
 KGER—Christ Faith Miss'n
 KFI—David Starling
 KABC—News: Sports
 KNX—Bob Crane Show
 KGER—SKV Pilot

8:00 A.M.

KABC—News Around World
 KHJ—News: Leo Durecher:
 Red McIlvaine (7:40)
 KNX—News: Russ Powell
 KFI—Pat Bishop, News
 KABC—Sports: News
 KNX—Bob Crane Show
 KGER—Heaven & Home

9:00 A.M.

KFI—News: David Starling
 KABC—News: Paul Harvey
 KNX—News: Sport-Special
 KGER—Wilbur Nelson
 KABC—P.M. Guinness: Sols
 KNX—Bob Crane Show
 KFI—Reporter: News
 KABC—Frank Henningsway
 KGER—Voice of China

10:00 A.M.

KFI—Chuck Cecil
 KABC—Sports: Business
 KGER—World Missions
 KABC—Bill Crapo: News
 KGER—Lutheran Hour
 KFI—Myron J. Bennett
 KABC—Bob Crane Show
 KGER—John Brown Hour
 KABC—Wendell Noble
 KNX—Ask Miss Fickett
 KGER—News

10:00 A.M.

KFI—News: David Starling
 KABC—News: BKIosi Club
 KHJ—News
 KNX—News: Arthur Godfray
 KFOX—Lee Ross (to 12:30)
 KGER—Rescue Mission
 KHJ—Paul Compton (to 2)
 KFI—Emph.; Chuck Cecil
 KGER—Overcoming Life
 KGER—Rev. Leroy Koop

11:00 A.M.

KABC—Bill Crapo: News
 KNX—News: Art Linklater
 KGER—Bible Institute
 KABC—Carlton Fredericks
 KNX—Dear Abby; Garry
 Moore Show (11:35)
 KGER—Sunshine Mission
 KFI—Pat Bishop: Sports
 KNX—Ruth and Pat Show
 KGER—Rev. C. T. Welbers

12:00 NOON

KFI—News: Jim Todd
 KABC—Paul Harvey news
 KNX—Noon Hour News
 KGER—High Noon Bible
 KABC—Pamela Mason
 KFI—Call, Agric. (12:20)
 KFI—News: Ed Hart
 KFOX—Cliffie Stone
 KGER—Dr. O. B. Bibe
 KNX—In Hollywood

1:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Emphasis:
 Mary Hickox (1:10)
 KABC—News
 KNX—News: Story-Line
 KGER—Airmail From God
 KABC—Open Line, J. Wells
 KGER—News in Revelation
 KFOX—Ask and Tell
 KGER—Christian Crusade

2:00 P.M.

KABC—News
 KHJ—News
 KFOX—Bill Colite (to 3)
 KGER—Social Security:
 Peter Slack organ (2:05)
 KABC—Open Line, J. Wells
 KHJ—Don Ross Show (to 2)
 KNX—The Story Line
 KGER—George McLain
 KGER—Life Line
 KABC—Flair Reports
 KNX—Edith Head Notes

3:00 P.M.

KABC—Bob Ferris, News
 KGER—Dan Pike Show
 KABC—Open Line, J. Wells
 KNX—The Story Line
 KFI—Chuck Cecil Show
 KNX—Personal Close-up:
 The Story Line (3:35)
 KFI—News: Dave Shaw
 KABC—ABC News
 KNX—News

4:00 P.M.

KFI—Chuck Cecil Show
 KABC—Bob Ferris, News
 KNX—The Story Line
 KGER—World Missions
 KABC—Bob Ferris, News
 KGER—Dan Pike Show
 KABC—Open Line, J. Wells
 KNX—The Story Line
 KFI—Chuck Cecil Show
 KNX—Personal Close-up:
 The Story Line (4:35)
 KFI—News: Dave Shaw
 KABC—ABC News
 KNX—News

5:00 P.M.

KFI—Chuck Cecil Show
 KABC—Bob Ferris, News
 KNX—The Story Line
 KGER—World Missions
 KABC—Bob Ferris, News
 KGER—Dan Pike Show
 KABC—Open Line, J. Wells
 KNX—The Story Line
 KFI—Chuck Cecil Show
 KNX—Personal Close-up:
 The Story Line (5:35)
 KFI—News: Dave Shaw
 KABC—ABC News
 KNX—News

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 KPEK 90.7 KABC 95.5 KHOF 99.5 KBLA 104.3
 KUSC 91.5 KRKD 96.2 KMLA 100.9 KGLA 105.5
 KFAK 92.7 KFI 97.1 KUTE 101.1 KLFM 105.9
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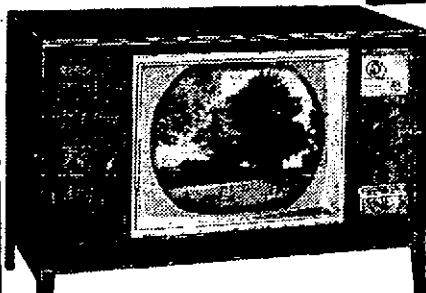
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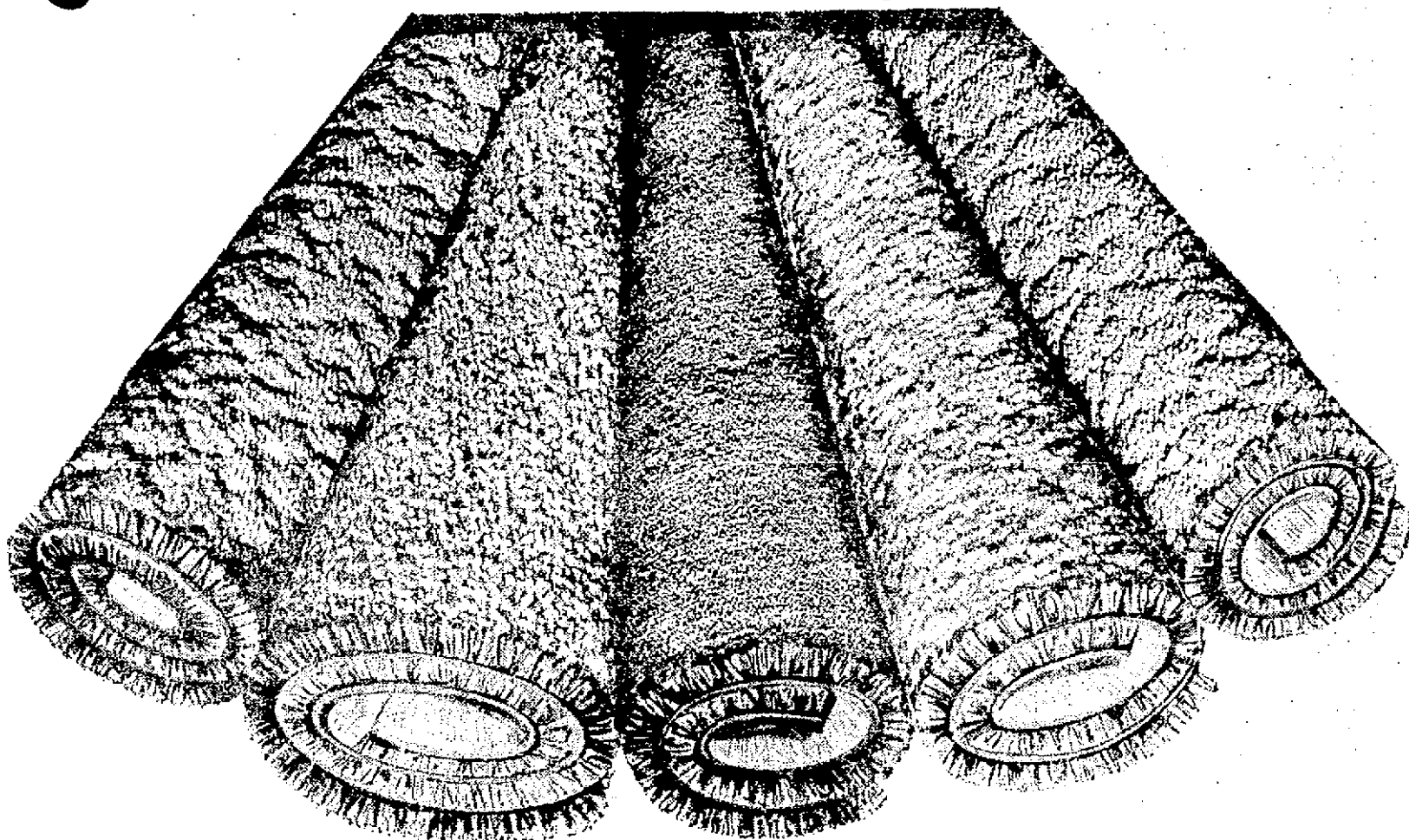
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Parade

THE NEWS & Independent - Press - Telegram

DRAMATIC STORIES OF
ESCAPE FROM
RED CUBA

by JACK ANDERSON



August 30, 1964

Walter Scott's

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



Q. Prince Radziwill, who is married to Jackie Kennedy's sister, had two previous marriages. What has happened to brides one and two, and were both of these marriages annulled?—Janice Worthington, Syracuse, N.Y.

A. Radziwill's first marriage to a Czechoslovak beauty was annulled by the Roman Catholic church. She is now the Baroness de Chollet, wife of a Swiss banker. His second marriage, to Grace Kolin, a shipping heiress of Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, was a civil marriage which ended in divorce. Miss Kolin is now the Countess of Dudley.

Q. Does Big Sam Accardi still run the Mafia in New Jersey? Wasn't he in charge of all East Coast vice?—T. T., Elizabeth, N.J.

A. Settimo (Big Sam) Accardi, 61, is a former enforcer for the Mafia who jumped bail of \$92,500 in 1955 and fled to Italy. There he acted as narcotics buyer for the Mafia in the U.S. He smuggled narcotics into Toronto, directed further smuggling from there into the U.S. A presidential warrant was issued for his arrest in 1960 in Turin, but the Italian government did not recognize it until the Kennedy administration put on the pressure last year. The Italian government then picked up Accardi, shipped him back to New York, where he was convicted a few weeks ago of having violated the Narcotics Law.

Q. Tony Richardson, the noted English director, is married to a Vanessa Redgrave. Is she any kin to actor Michael Redgrave?—Mrs. Elizabeth Moffett, Fort Wayne, Ind.

A. Yes, his daughter.



Q. Is there a feud between Ann-Margret and Elvis Presley?—Ida May Harvey, Spartanburg, S.C.

A. At this time they don't particularly like each other.

Q. Has Arthur Miller written a new play since the one he wrote about his life with Marilyn Monroe?—Milton Newman, Jersey City, N.J.

A. Yes. It's called *Incident at Vichy*, will open in New York in November.

Q. The parents of the Fischer quintuplets of Aberdeen, S.D., signed an advertising and sales promotion deal with some company. Which one?—L. Endicott, Allentown, Pa.

A. Borden Co. has an exclusive three-year license, starting September 14, the quint's first birthday, to use the children in advertising, endorsing and publicity of Borden products. The deal also includes Mr. and Mrs. Fischer and their five other children.

Q. What is the difference between a state and a commonwealth?—B. Dale, Madison, Wis.

A. No real difference. Of our 50 states, four—Massachusetts, Virginia, Kentucky and Pennsylvania—call themselves commonwealths.



Q. What is the status of Rock Hudson and Marilyn Maxwell? Is marriage near?—Vicki Ross, Van Nuys, Calif.

A. It's a long friendship, apparently with no marriage in the offing.

Q. I am a stockholder of American Broadcasting Company-Paramount, and I'd like to know how much our corporation paid General Eisenhower for his television commentary at the Republican National Convention. And who was responsible for making such a deal?—R. A., Greenwich, Conn.

A. Reportedly \$50,000. Leonard Goldenson and James Hagerty made the deal.

Q. I would like to know how much the film Tom Jones cost to produce and how much it will earn.—J. Lord, Pasadena, Calif.

A. Approximate cost—\$1,500,000. Approximate world-wide gross—\$25,000,000.

Q. General MacArthur's only son, Arthur—does he plan to continue the family's military tradition by entering the service?—David Gold, New York, N.Y.

A. No, he plans to become a writer.

Q. Is it true that Henry Fonda has a 10-year-old daughter?—Janet Malinoff, Oakland, Calif.

A. Yes—Amy, offspring of his marriage to Susan Hammerstein.

Q. Of whom has it been said: "He's the only man to have won a million in golf and to have saved four"?—Frank Elmer, Raleigh, N.C.

A. Sam Snead, U.S. senior golf champion, famous for his thrift.



Q. Who is the Catherine Milinaire who's quietly been dating Eddie Fisher?—Florence Epstein, Klamath, N.Y.

A. She is the 20-year-old daughter of the Duchess of Bedford.

Q. What loused up William Zeckendorf, head of Webb & Knapp?—Gerard Fulton, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. Overexpansion, not enough cash.



Q. Is it true that actor John Wayne has invested heavily in pay-TV?—Pete Boothe, Baltimore, Md.

A. Wayne is a stockholder in Home Theatres, which has been granted a license by Paramount Pictures to use its pay-TV system in Houston and Dallas.

Q. Who first developed the closed-chest method of restarting a heart that failed?—John Ranslow, Rutland, Vt.

A. Much of the credit should go to Dr. James R. Jude and Dr. W. B. Kowenhoven of Johns Hopkins.

Q. Is it true that Robert J. Kleberg, Jr., president of the King Ranch, largest in the nation, put \$1,000,000 in escrow and said it would be available to the Republican Party only if Barry Goldwater was chosen that party's presidential candidate?—T. R., Houston, Tex.

A. Says Kleberg: "Absolute nonsense. I never put a penny in escrow for Goldwater, and I don't know anyone who did. I've been a lifelong Democrat, but in 1960 I decided to support Goldwater and I'm not going to desert him now. I've contributed to his campaign, but only a nominal sum."

Parade

THE SUNDAY

NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

AUGUST 30, 1964

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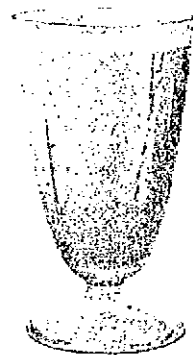
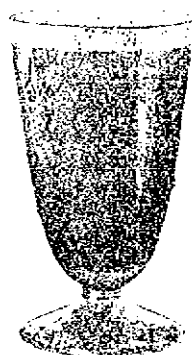
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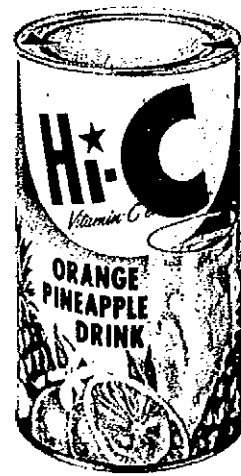
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THE DRAMATIC STORY OF HOW ESCAPE

MIAMI.

All the world has watched the drama of the Berlin Wall, of the daring dashes to freedom over, under and through it. But the world has paid only passing attention to the thrilling escapes across the Cuban Wall, a far more dangerous, more murderous barrier of water.

Each month, hundreds of desperate Cubans brave sharks, heavy seas and bullet-spitting patrol boats to attempt wild flights from Cuba to the United States, 90 miles away. Reliable sources on the scene estimate that only one in four makes it.

Their adventures add up to a stirring story of peril and pathos that should move the world's conscience. Men, women and children have set out in pitiable boats with little more than a ragged sail and a dream of freedom. Babies have been born, loved ones have died on the broiling ocean. Thousands have been gunned down or have died of exposure, clutching their rosaries. Some have gone mad from drinking sea water.

The most deadly stretch is the 30 miles that separate northern Cuba from the nearest of the Bahama Islands. "Machine Gun Alley," seamen call it. From the captain of a British cargo ship (his name can't be revealed since he frequently puts in at Cuban ports) has come the heartbreaking solution to a mystery which has long troubled Cuban refugees here. Word reaches them from Cuba that friends or relatives are "leaving soon by the usual route." Then nothing is ever heard of them again.

WHAT REALLY HAPPENS

Now the British skipper has revealed their fate. "Time and again, we come across small boats drifting helplessly," he says. "When we look inside, we find bodies riddled with bullets—men, women and children. I have seen many bodies floating on the sea, too."

With a tone of helplessness in his voice, he continues: "There is nothing we can do. We either try to sink the pathetic little boats or just veer away. Often we see gunfire in the distance. And when we get to the spot, we find more murder."

Castro's Russian-built patrol boats swarm all over this tragic sea lane, the Britisher reports, showing up like fireflies on his ship's radar screen. They outnumber and outmaneuver the British frigate and two U.S. Coast Guard planes that operate in the area.

Indeed, one patrol boat pursued 29 refugees to the shores of Anguilla Cay, a British island, on the other side of Machine Gun Alley. The Cuban Reds waded ashore, captured 19 of the escapees (including a mother and two infants) and whisked them back to Havana, where, according to underground reports, three of the men were executed by firing squads. British demands for their release have been ignored.

For those who make good their escape, the first stop on the perilous journey to freedom is usually a tiny, wind-swept, isolated island nearest Cuba: Cay Sal Key. Its abandoned lighthouse has appeared like the Statue of Liberty to thousands of refugees. To-



Family of escapees is reunited at the Cuban Refugee Center in Miami. Father had escaped alone in an earlier attempt during which his wife and children were forced to turn back. Wife tried again and this time made it.

HEROIC MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN BRAVE TERROR AND TORTURE TO FROM RED CUBA

gether with its two sister islands of Elbow Cay and Anguilla Cay, this has become the most popular way station on the refugee route. All three islands, part of the Bahamas, are under lease to the Hughes Tool Company of Houston, Tex. An official on the spot estimates that no fewer than 27,000 Cubans have made their way to the island group.

Perhaps the most horrifying refugee story is told by 38-year-old Vincente Mayans, the sole survivor in a boat that had left Cuba with 18 hopefuls. He was washed upon Grand Cayman Island after 17 days at sea, the body of his dead wife in his arms.

ONE PARTY'S FATE

The tragic party pushed off last March 2 from an isolated beach near Santiago de Cuba, their destination: Jamaica, 140 miles to the south. They estimated the trip would take about two days. On board, they stocked 10 gallons of water, 6 cans of ham, some bread and canned milk.

But the motor conked out; then the wind rose and broke their flimsy mast. They joked about it for awhile. But as the tricky currents took their craft in one direction then another, they realized they were hopelessly lost. Alberto, a mechanic, tried for 24 hours to fix the motor. But the boat drifted aimlessly, and the sun burned down. The women fingered their rosaries.

Food and water were restricted to the children. Then on the fifth day they ran out. Next day, a hotel worker named Luis managed to land a shark on a hook baited with seawater-soaked bread. Mayans recalls: "We tore it apart with our hands like animals and ate it raw."

On the seventh day, the first woman died. Mayans remembers, "I was frightened of what might happen if we left the body in the sun too long, so we pushed it over the side." Soon the sharks came. More deaths, both adults and children. The sharks were circling constantly now. Mayans recounts: "Death came almost quietly. They would just lie down in the boat to

save strength and assumed when they woke up we would have been rescued. But they never woke up."

One day, two men announced desperately that they would swim for help. They slipped over the side and were never seen again. About 24 hours later, four tankers passed but didn't stop, though the refugees set fire to a shirt to attract their attention.

Finally, Mayans and his wife, Digna, were alone. Then she died. Reciting his rosary through parched, cracked lips, he was still clinging to her when the boat washed up on the shore of Grand Cayman. He had been at sea 17 days, had not eaten for more than 12.

But if life is taken, it is also given in the tiny boats. Barbara Benita Mejias was born last April in a refugee craft bobbing in the ocean 13 miles off Florida's Marathon Key.

In recent months, authorities have noted some significant changes in the small-boat escapees. They used to be largely professionals or tradesmen who traveled in boats that were small but seaworthy. They brought along wives and children.

Now those who arrive are usually younger and poorer than their predecessors. Their boats are unsafe and unseaworthy. The Miami refugee center reports that most are laborers, factory workers, fishermen and farmers who have become disillusioned with the Castro regime. Many of the young men leave to escape the Cuban conscription laws. Few women and children try the arduous journey any more.

Here are a few of their stories:

- Though on the water 10 days without food and water after their motor quit, 6 out of 7 young Cubans managed to reach the Florida coast by rowing. The seventh died because he drank sea water.
- Another young Cuban arrived in Key West with a bullet in his back. He had been shot by Castro militiamen as his party swam desperately from a beach to a 22-foot motor boat.
- Two men in a 14-foot rowboat were spotted by a pleasure craft 60 miles from Miami. At sea six days

with their food gone, they had converted an oar into a makeshift mast and had sewed together a pair of trousers and some canvas to make a sail.

- Nine Cubans, who stowed away aboard a Lebanese freighter in Havana, faced a desperate alternative. Denied asylum when the ship stopped at Grand Bahama, they left the ship on an improvised raft of empty oil drums and a few boards, measuring six-by-four feet. They came ashore on Great Abaco Island and were rescued by a lighthouse keeper.

- The prize for ingenuity must go to the group who disguised their boat as the roof of a house trailer, so they could get it to the beach unnoticed. They also carried the motor to the shore piece by piece. Unfortunately, their metal boat began to leak soon after departure and had to be bailed out constantly. But they used a hand mirror to signal a Coast Guard plane, which arranged their rescue.

The ship which appears over the horizon, however, isn't always good news. For many refugees have been picked up by Soviet vessels, which take them right back to Havana. Although Cuban authorities inspect outgoing vessels closely, stowaways continue to have some success.

FREEDOM TOWER

The lucky escapees eventually reach the refugee center in Miami's Freedom Tower. The center has registered 171,606 refugees all told and has managed to resettle 76,725 in various U.S. communities. The small boat arrivals are estimated at 200 a month.

The U.S. government gives \$100-a-month assistance to refugees until they can become self-supporting. A proud people, they have accepted menial work and often paid back Uncle Sam out of their meager salaries. A former judge who is over 60 and speaks little English, has a nightly newspaper route. A former Cuban congressman works as a waiter, and a former lawyer has learned the barber trade.

Most Cuban refugees are crowded into a sunny ghetto in southwest Miami. They live in a little world of their own—full of wishes, hopes, dreams, rumors and conspiracies. Perhaps their thoughts are best summed up in the words of 15-year-old Marine Esteva Cobian, a product of Havana's Columbus School, where classes were taught in English. In the last two lines of a poem, "Cuba, a Pearl in the Vast Blue Sea," she declares:

"Don't be sorry for me or my people,
But be sorry for the pearl we lost in the
vast blue sea."

What can be done to help these brave but pathetic people who make the daring break for freedom? Exile groups have pleaded that the Red Cross or the U.S. station mercy ships off Cuba to pick them up, that merchant ships and airliners watch for their boats.

In the name of humanity, this should be done. For if the Berlin Wall has made a concentration camp of East Germany, then the Caribbean has made a Devil's Island of Cuba.



Small open boats like this one are the typical escape vessel in which desperate Cubans cross the sea to U.S.



Kissing the ground is a common act of thanksgiving for oppressed Cubans who reach the safety of U.S. shores.

Dudes Love Him

Ranch Host Relieves Itching
Of Guests' Poison Ivy, Sunburn,
"Saddle Sores", Chafing

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**DON'T
fool with
matches!**



Pupils & teacher: Leslie Weber and Donna Truelock prepare to dive with Corky, seal whose technique they study.

SEALS, SWIMMERS AND SPEED

by LLOYD SHEARER

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

Champion swimmers will do pretty nearly anything to increase their speed. They will shave their heads and body hair, lift weights, undergo months of the most strenuous dry exercises, confine food intake to a high protein diet. All of this, mind you, to cut a fifth or tenth of a second from their race time.

The latest development in swimming improvement, however, is mental. It's called seal study.

Bob Read, a swimming coach at Ocean House here, has his aquatic hopefuls observe and swim with seals at the famous San Diego Zoo.

Seals swim twice as fast as humans, mainly because their bodies are designed and shaped for the water. They rely almost entirely on their front flippers for propulsion, using their tails largely as stabilizers. This is similar to the way most of our ace long-distance swimmers now swim. Their kick is light and short, because in a lengthy swim a heavy kick takes too much out of a man.

FLIPPERS AND HANDS

Operating on the theory that "we can learn something from any mammal that swims faster than humans," instructor Read says he decided to study the seals "because in physical make-up they are closely associated to human anatomy. For example, the construction of their front flippers is similar to the hand of man with five fingers extended, and so on."

In a joint effort with Benny Kirkbride, the veteran seal trainer at the San Diego Zoo, Read has photographed the mammals in and out of water.

"I was very lucky," he says, "in getting Kirkbride to line up his seals on a starting platform, to have them dive into the water and race against each other. I think it was the first time anyone has gotten seals to perform as competitive swimmers."

"I timed the seals, brought in training equipment we use for our regular swimmers, then photographed them in regular and slow motion."

"These films have taught our swimmers how to relax in the water and swim faster."

Read, who is a stroke specialist indoctrinated by former Olympic champion Johnny Weissmuller, believes that in swimming circles there is currently too much emphasis on body conditioning and not enough on techniques.

"We're going about our swimming teaching methods backwards," he asserts. "Before we build up a swimmer's strength and endurance, we should

teach him the technique of stroking properly so that he can swim at maximum efficiency with controlled effort. Right now many swimmers swim at maximum effort with little real control. They're going all-out depending upon their strength."

SPEED IS NOT ALL

"What we've learned from observing seals is that when they want to increase their speed, they accelerate their body movement forward without any loss of efficiency. They get hold of the water with their flippers and propel themselves quickly. Humans, on the other hand, will increase their stroke speed, get their arms in and out of the water many times, but this won't make them go faster unless they learn how to take hold of the water and move themselves along. How many times have you seen a swimmer with a slow stroke, what we call slow turnover, negotiating much more distance than the swimmer with a fast turnover, churning up the water like mad? Speed depends in part on the stroke technique, not on the rate of turnover."

"We've taught seals to swim like man, and immediately they lose their efficiency. Seals instinctively know stroke mechanics and how to apply them to propulsion, and that's the secret we're trying to adapt from them."

Read claims his film entitled *Seals and Competitive Swimming* is responsible for marked improvement in his pupils. One of them, Donna Truelock (see cover), 14, says: "Without saying a word, Corky the seal has taught me a lot!"



Apostle of seal study, Bob Read (l.) talks with noted swimmer Johnny Weissmuller.

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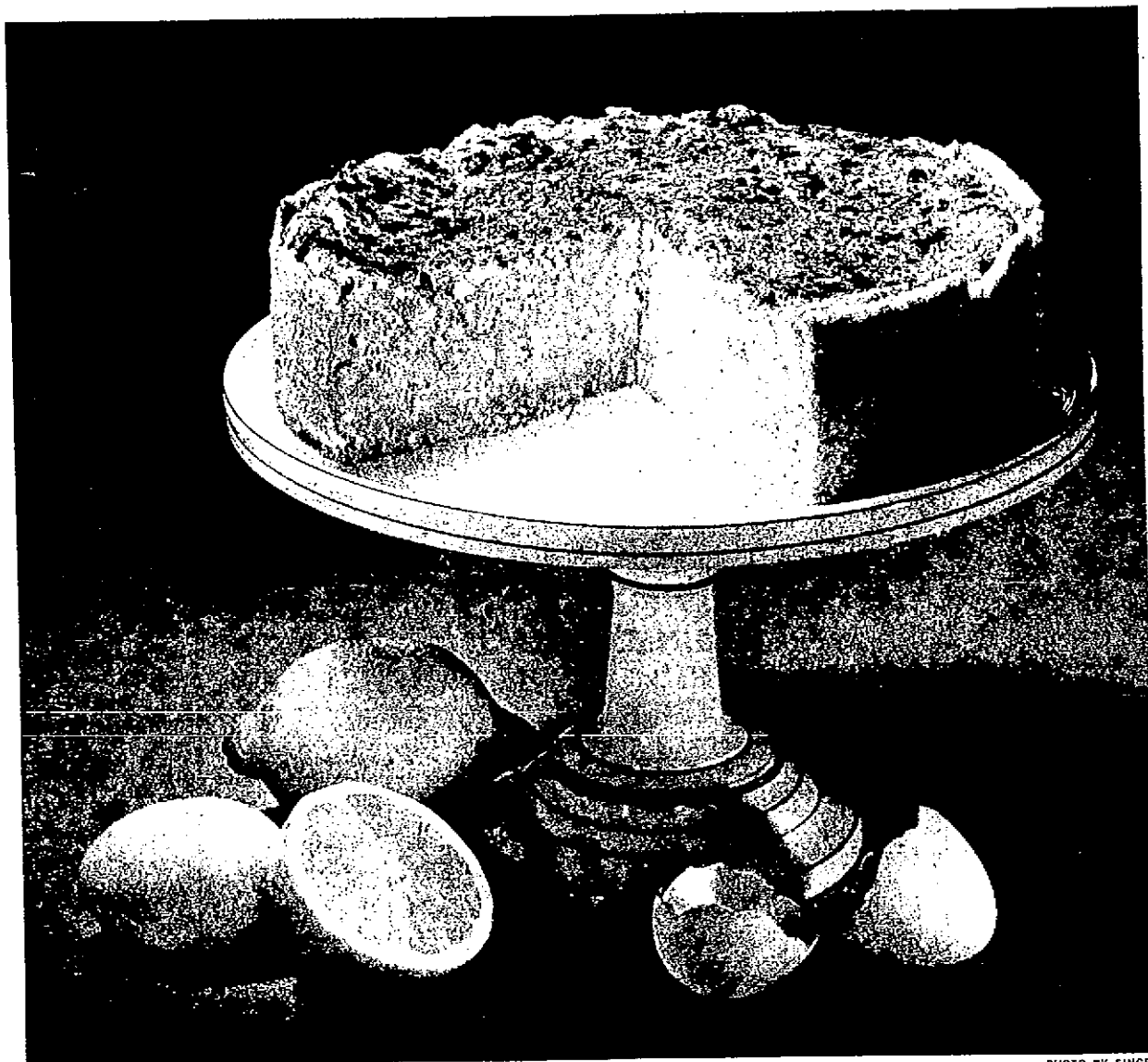


PHOTO BY SINGER

CHEESE CAKE, ECONOMY STYLE

How can you make a rich cheese cake without spending lots of money on the ingredients? This age-old recipe from Alsace-Lorraine calls for inexpensive cottage cheese instead of cream cheese and a delicious crust made of cookie dough.

By Beth Merriman

PARADE 1000 EDITOR

Cookie Crust

1 egg • $\frac{1}{4}$ cup vegetable oil
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder • $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt • 6 tablespoons milk
Beat egg; beat in oil. Mix and sift dry ingredients; add alternately with milk to egg mixture. Spread evenly in thin layer on bottom and sides of 8-inch spring-form pan, using a rubber spatula.

Filling

1 cup fine-curd cottage cheese
1 cup dairy sour cream
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar, divided
4 eggs, separated
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 tablespoon lemon juice
cinnamon

Blend cheese, sour cream and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar. Beat egg yolks slightly, blend in with flour, lemon peel and juice. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form; beat in remaining sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time; fold into cheese mixture gently but thoroughly. Spoon into spring-form pan. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Bake at 350° for 10 minutes. Lower heat to 325°; bake 1 hour longer. Turn oven off; open door. Let cake cool to room temperature in open oven; chill.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



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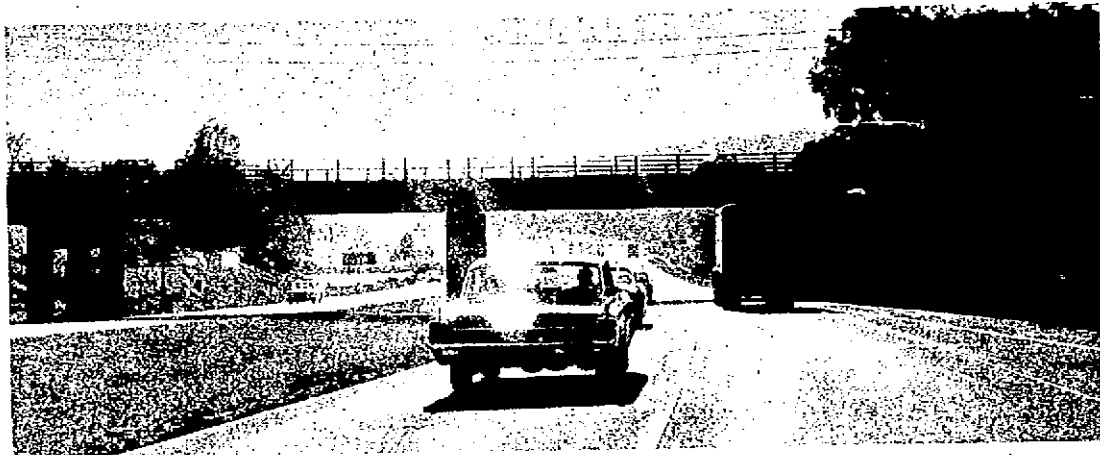
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Time to slow down: glare, bright sunshine and heavy highway traffic are good reasons for holiday drivers to reduce speed.

A SPEED SCORECARD FOR LABOR DAY WEEKEND

how fast should you drive?

by E. D. FALES, JR.

On Labor Day weekend, millions of American families will be on the highways. Their autos will be carrying them to grandmother's house, to the lake, to the ballgame, to campgrounds.

Many will arrive at their destinations tense, uncomfortable and irritable. Some will suffer injury or death in the heavy, swift-moving traffic.

Your destiny isn't fully in your hands in today's fast-paced driving. But one important element is in your control: how fast you go.

Most highways, of course, have posted speed limits. But experienced drivers know those limits don't hold for every car in every situation. Sometimes it's more realistic to drive slower—or faster—according to condition of the highway, weather, age of your car and other variables. You can drive faster in the day than at night, in morning than in afternoon. In fact, there's a right speed for every car in every situation—and it may be different from the car in the neighboring lane.

But how do you find the correct speed for you this Labor Day weekend?

A SAFE, COMFORTABLE SPEED

Here for the first time is a "family speed formula" to help you decide. Developed by PARADE after scores of interviews with motorists and police and emergency repair crews and 3,000 miles of test driving, it's based on factors of road conditions, safety and comfort and helps you to figure how much to vary your speed when weather changes or traffic gets heavier. It tells when you're going too fast or too slow for most comfort and safety and least tension.

Let the youngsters help to fill out the Scorecard. It will give them a feeling of participation and make them aware of the dangers they'll face as drivers.

To devise the Speed Scorecard, PARADE reporters drove coast to coast, accompanied, and advised, by two national traffic specialists, William L. Carson, chief traffic engineer of the American Automobile Association, and William J. Toth, of the New York University Safety Center.

The Speed Scorecard lists 4 basic safety and comfort conditions. Then it adds 10 "trip variables"—elements that change from trip to trip.

To arrive at a good judgment cruising speed for your family's Labor Day weekend trip, ask yourself these questions and score yourself *once* in each of the following 14 categories. (The Scorecard is based on highways having a 60 mph speed limit.)

	Score (check one)
1. How old is your car? Class A: New to 2 years. Class B: 2-4 years, good condition. Class C: 4 years or older.	Comment New cars handle better in emergencies. For a Class A car you'll find 63 mph a comfortable top speed for a family on a super-road under ideal conditions: light traffic, dry road, skilled driver. Hold Class C cars to 58-60 at best.
2. How are the tires? New or nearly new. Some wear showing. Much wear. Recaps. Treads worn bald.	Speeds over 60 are unsafe for any but the best tires. Don't drive recaps over 55. Hold well-worn tires to 45—and don't risk over 35 on bald treads. (Even one bald tire is very dangerous.)
3. How experienced is the driver? Class A: Over 5 years experience, including much fast-highway driving. Class B: Over 5 years but little time on fast highways. Class C: 2-4 years. Class D: 1-2 years. Class E: 1 year or less.	Only Class A drivers should attempt to drive a family over 60 mph. Class E drivers are wise to hold top speed to 52, Class D to 55.
4. How heavy will your load be? Class A: Driver traveling alone. Class B: 2 adults & luggage. Class C: 3 adults, or 2 adults & 2 children with luggage. Class D: 4 adults, or 3 adults & 2 children with luggage. Class E: Car tends to tip backward when fully loaded.	Heavy-laden cars tend to sway at higher speed, are harder to stop in emergencies. If you're in Class C or D, hold top speed to 60. In Class E, don't go over 55.

Now total up the four items above, for your base speed score. If, for example, you checked the first item under each question, your base speed now is 20.

Base speed _____

Next, check the following "trip variables":

5. What kind of road will you use?

- Superhighway. 4 ☐
Old-style 4-lane dual with intersections & driveways. 3 ☐
Old-style 2-way road. 1 ☐

6. What is the weather?

- Clear. Emergency rule-of-thumb: in heavy 4 ☐
Light rain. rainstorm, hold top speed to 42; 3 ☐
Heavy rain & wind. less in gusty winds. 1 ☐

7. How heavy is traffic?

- Light (fewer than 7 cars in view in 1/4-mile ahead). 4 ☐
Medium (10 cars in view in 1/4-mile ahead). 3 ☐
Heavy (many cars moving smoothly). 2 ☐
Heavy and turbulent (bunchy, with many cars 1 ☐
changing lanes).

8. Does your family mind speed?

- No. Nobody gets tense. 4 ☐
Yes. Some get tense at higher speeds or in heavy traffic. 3 ☐

9. Will you face morning or afternoon sun glare?

- No. Glare is far more dangerous than 4 ☐
Yes. has been recognized. It blinds you 3 ☐
without your realizing it. In severe
glare, cut speed at once by as
much as 20 mph.

10. Day or night trip?

- Day. In general, when night falls your 4 ☐
Night. speed should drop at least 5 mph. 1 ☐
Another point: you're overdriving
your headlights at speeds over 50
mph.

11. How comfortable is the weather?

- Pleasant. Everyone expects to feel fine. 4 ☐
Hot and muggy. Family will be uncomfortable, edgy, 3 ☐
anxious to get it over with.

12. Tired or fresh driver?

- Driver will be behind wheel 1 to 5 hours in any day. 4 ☐
Over 5 hours. 3 ☐

13. How fresh is the driver?

- He feels fine, no fatigue. 4 ☐
He is tired after a hard day's work or a poor 3 ☐
night's sleep.

14. How well do you know the roads you'll use?

- Know them well. 4 ☐
Unfamiliar with them. 3 ☐

Total variables _____
Add your base speed score _____
Total score _____

WHAT YOUR SCORE MEANS

You now have the approximate good-judgment cruising speed for your holiday weekend trip.

For a highway having a 70 mph speed limit, add 7 to your score. For a 50 mph limit, subtract 10.

Examples: Let's say your good-judgment speed for a 60 mph highway proves to be 57. On a 70 mph highway your family should be comfortable and safe at 64. On a 50 mph road, 47 should be satisfactory.

Your Speed Scorecard tally may surprise you. If you find you've generally been traveling faster than your score speed, examine the factors which tend to reduce your safe speed. These include an older car, worn tires, a heavy load, bad weather conditions, darkness and length of trip. Have you been giving these factors sufficient consideration on the highways?

On the other hand, if you note that you've been driving slower than your score indicates is permissible, scan your answers for an explanation. Maybe, with a good, well-maintained car and a well-rested and congenial family, everything is "Go!" for you.

Just remember this Labor Day weekend: You can't tell your best good-judgment highway speed without a Scorecard!

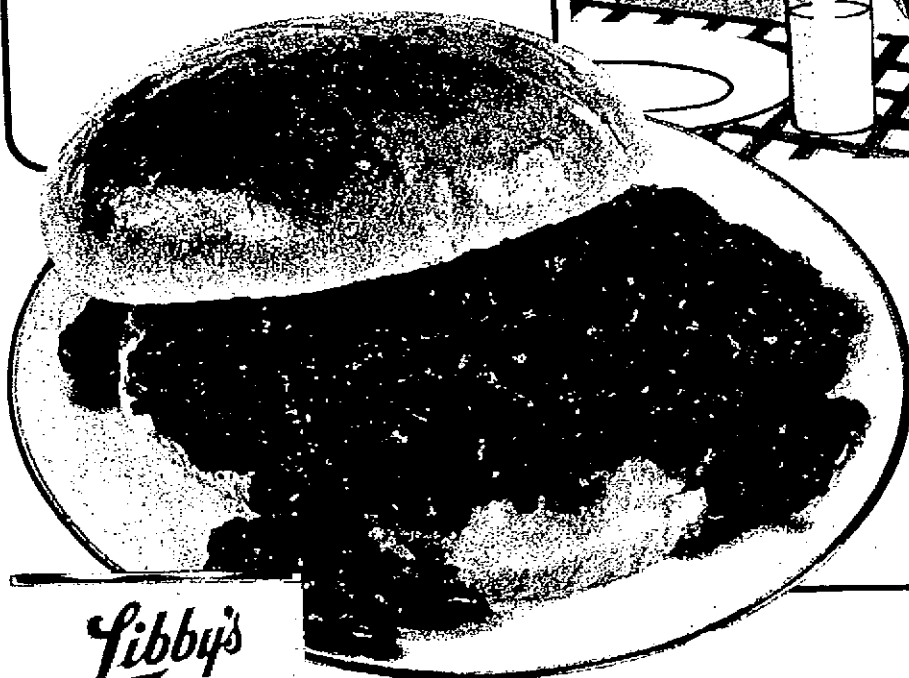
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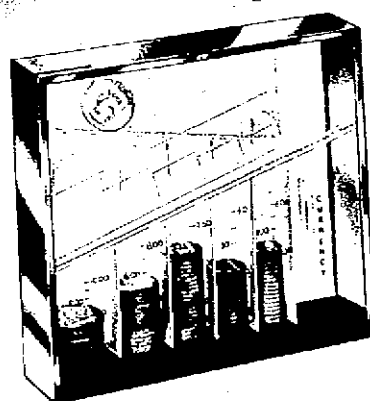
It's not Jockey brand if it doesn't have the Jockey boy

parade of progress

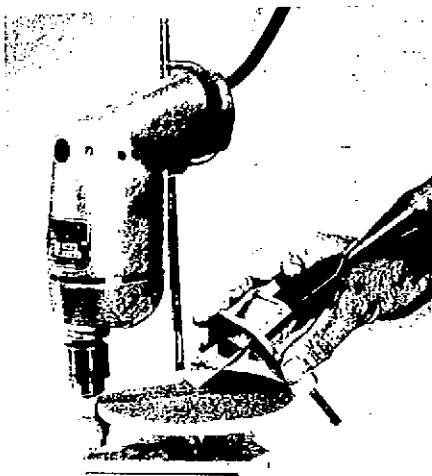
MAKE LIVING EASIER—TAKE A LOOK AT THESE SMART NEW IDEAS DESIGNED FOR YOUR HOME AND YOUR FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



Milk on tap



Coin bank



Hone with your drill



Travel pad

Milk on tap: Here's a new dispenser unit (left) you can slip onto any half-gallon or gallon milk jug—and then pour your milk just by a turn of a nondrip tap. An automatic siphon action drains jug completely. Milk stays fresh longer since jug never leaves refrigerator. Dispenser is useful, too, for keeping ice water on tap. \$3.95, or 2 for \$6. *Gordon Engineering, Dept. PP, Box 12041, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33314.*

Coin bank: This one (left) automatically sorts coins as you let them roll in, holds about \$25 worth—and shows at a glance how much of each denomination you've accumulated. The 6½" wide by 6½" high unit is made of clear plastic and chrome-plated steel, has separate compartment for bills, comes with lock and key. \$2.25. *Buyways, Dept. PP, 72 MacDougal St., New York, N. Y. 10012.*

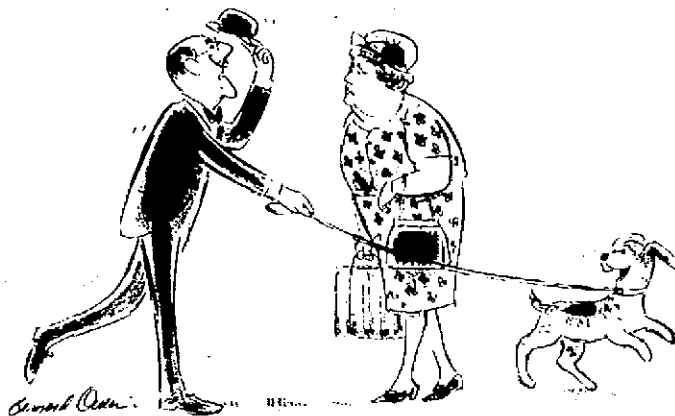
Tough finish: An unusual new oil finish penetrates into wood, becomes a permanent solid, makes the wood 25 per cent harder—and remains imbedded, not on the surface where it can wear and chip away. Result is a durable yet soft-glow finish with a hand-rubbed look. You simply brush or wipe on with a cloth, then wipe dry. It's useful for natural finishing of walnut, teak, mahogany, pine, cherry, oak, all exotic or domestic hardwoods—in hi-fi cabinets, natural kitchen cabinets, doors, trim, floors. \$2.45 a pint. Details: *Watco-Dennis, Dept. PP, 1756 22 St., Santa Monica, Calif.*

Hone with your drill: This new accessory for your electric drill or drill press (left) quickly and accurately puts keen edges on knives, scissors, chisels, other tools and even delicate instruments. It's made of aluminum castings and bronze bearings—and comes with two adhesive-backed discs, one coarse and one fine, plus complete instructions (chisel honing guide shown in picture is not included). \$6.45. *Jenkins Industries, Dept. PP, Squires St., Cortland, N. Y.*

Ink off: Apply a new liquid cleaner directly from its roll-on bottle and it removes finger and hand stains caused by ballpoint pens, stamp pads, marking inks, and hectograph and ditto inks. Ink disappears almost immediately and there is no lingering odor or harshness. \$1. *Homestead Enterprises, Dept. PP, Box 228, Westwood, Mass.*

Travel pad: You can use this new ironing pad (left) for on-the-spot pressing wherever you go. It has a thick inner foam cushion and scorch-resistant, heat-reflecting aluminum silicone cloth cover. You can work with it on kitchen table, dresser top, any flat surface. For convenience, a chemically treated, see-through pressing cloth is attached at one end. The 8" x 24" pad weighs 3 oz., folds to fit smallest suitcase. \$2. *Trauni, Dept. PP, 15 E. 26 St., New York, N. Y. 10010.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will gladly consider your new ideas but regrets that it is unable to correspond about them.



don't blame it on your age

by DR. HERBERT L. HERSCHENSOHN

NOT EVERY AILMENT IS DUE TO ADVANCING YEARS

a few years ago a doctor was invited to a party where a famous actress was a guest. In her prime she had been one of the most beautiful women on the screen.

When he arrived, the doctor looked for her in vain. The hostess took him across the room and introduced him to a woman who looked like a caricature of a washwoman. Her features were coarse, she was overweight, her skin was rough in spite of make-up, her face sagged and her eyes were dull.

His expression revealed his thoughts. The actress was gracious enough to set the doctor at ease. "Time takes its toll, doesn't it, Doctor? When you get old, you get old and there is nothing you can do about it."

Her appearance was so typical a medical student could have guessed what was wrong with her. "It is improper to make a snap diagnosis," the doctor ventured, "but I think age has nothing to do with it. More likely you have a lazy thyroid gland."

It had never occurred to the actress that her problems resulted from anything but age. She was growing older, so she felt it natural to be more readily tired, to become heavier and to have sagging muscles. However, she needed no urging to go to a clinic for a complete physical examination. The tests proved her thyroid was not functioning properly. She was given a carefully regulated dose of thyroid medication daily. Within a year the actress looked and felt at least 10 years younger.

She regained her youthful figure, without going on a rigid diet. The muscles of her face tightened without plastic surgery. On her occasional television appearances she goes through her paces with the same grace and verve she had years before.

INEVITABLE DEAFNESS?

As we get older we do walk a little slower, get out of breath more easily and have various minor discomforts unknown in our youth. However, none of these should be taken as due solely to advancing years.

A man of 70 was brought to a university medical clinic by his daughter much against his wishes. He had been getting progressively deaf during the past six years. He was old and old people get deaf, so why the fuss?

When the doctor looked into the man's ears he found them plugged with stone-hard wax. The material was softened and gently irrigated until the ears were clear. The man cried out. He heard a child in the next room shouting. The noise was so loud it was painful to him. He had to wear cotton in his ears for several days until he became accustomed to everyday sounds.

Age had nothing to do with his deafness. It could have happened to him if he were 30.

A doctor in his late 60s was resting after dinner at home, watching his dog running about the room. He

was aware that he was looking at the dog enviously. All his life he, too, had been bouncing with endless energy; he never walked up stairs but ran up them two steps at a time. Now it was an effort to walk across the room. He bemoaned the fact that age seemed to be catching up with him so quickly.

One day a 25-year-old man came to his office and recited a list of complaints which could have been a carbon-copy of the doctor's symptoms. The young man was given a routine physical examination and laboratory tests. The diagnosis: hepatitis.

OYSTERS, NOT AGE

A few evenings later the doctor awoke from a nap, into which he had fallen exhaustedly, with a broad grin. It had suddenly occurred to him that he, too, might have hepatitis. An examination proved he was right. It took several months for him to recover completely, but knowing that his symptoms were due to an ailment which would eventually disappear changed his attitude immediately. His trouble was due not to old age but to eating contaminated oysters!

An elderly saleswoman had osteoarthritis of her fingers—a condition which does often come with advanced years. Then, overnight, her left knee became swollen and so painful that she could hardly stand. It was natural to assume that the new symptom was related to her arthritic condition.

One day a speck of dirt got in her eye. She went to her doctor to have it removed. He noticed her limp. When he examined the knee he agreed that it was arthritis but of a kind different from that affecting her fingers. It was gout. The doctor prescribed colchicine tablets, which she started taking immediately. By the next morning the swelling and pain of the knee had virtually disappeared.

When older people act crotchety and irritable, it also is taken for granted as part of growing old. There can be many physical reasons for such symptoms. Put a pebble in your shoe for an hour and it will make you irritable regardless of your age. Take the pebble out and the irritability goes away. Similarly, if we control or get rid of any physical ailment, we can sometimes change a person's emotional behavior.

- For people over 50, a 16-page booklet called "Guide to Better Health" contains the latest facts and authoritative information on maintaining and improving health. It covers such subjects as diet, sleep and exercise, deals with serious chronic illnesses such as heart conditions, diabetes and strokes; it also offers advice on health insurance, hospitalization, nursing homes. This complete, concise and up-to-date booklet costs 10 cents. Write for the "Guide to Better Health," Harvest Years, 681 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. 94105.

At the American Medical Association's annual convention in San Francisco this year, cases were reported of elderly patients who suffered from memory loss, depression, aggressiveness and argumentative behavior which were at first blamed on thickening and fatty degeneration of the inner walls of brain arteries. By giving a drug which stimulated respiration these symptoms began to go away. If they had been solely due to the aging process, the symptoms would have persisted.

Of all the symptoms blamed on age the most common and most frustrating is impotence. Virility does decrease with age but its loss may be due to other causes.

As a man gets older he establishes a dignified image which may contribute to impotence. He may love his wife so dearly that he is afraid to perform an act which he fears will degrade him in her eyes. This attitude is especially true as children grow up in the same house and he wishes to preserve the father image. His constant control of his impulses eventually becomes a way of life.

Impotence can likewise be the result of a physical disability or ailment. A 50-year-old man with five children became impotent. During a physical examination the doctor found his patient had diabetes although none of the usual symptoms—abnormal thirst, frequent urination, craving for sweets—had yet appeared. The diabetes was treated in its early stages and the impotence simultaneously cured.

VICTIMS OF MYTH

Many women are victims of myths about the Change of Life, the menopause. They actually believe that if they become easily irritated, are less responsive to affectionate overtures, put on weight or tire easily that the trouble is due to age and that the menopause has taken control of their minds and bodies.

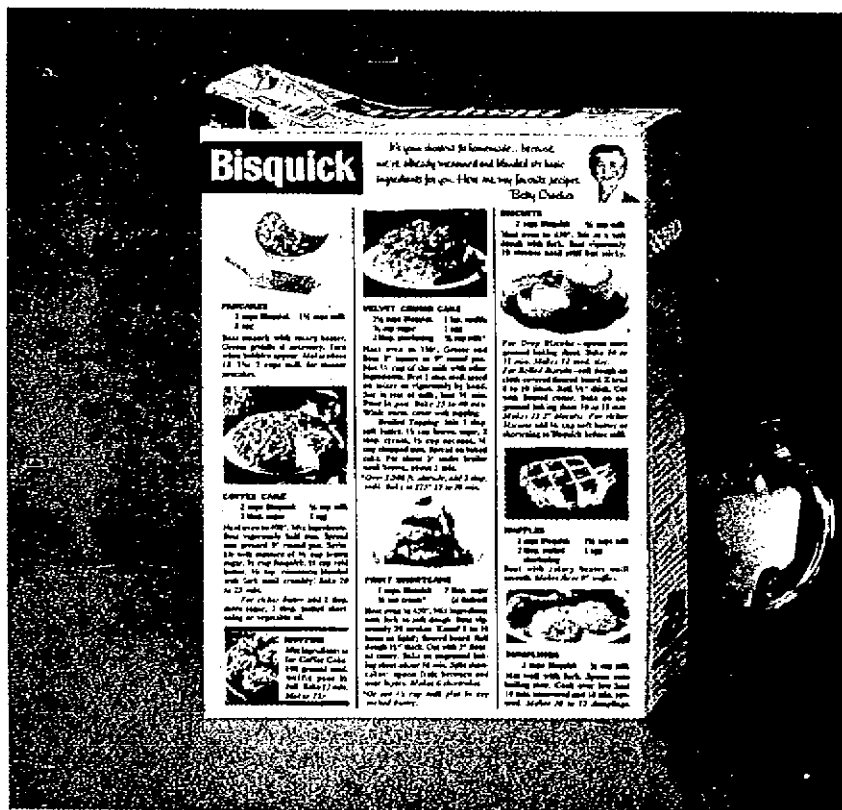
A 48-year-old woman who began to have menstrual irregularities complained of great fatigue on slight exertion. Her friends advised her to ask her doctor for hormone shots. The doctor's examination revealed a large tumor in the pelvis. It was removed. Fortunately it was not malignant. Getting rid of the tumor which was pressing on her vital organs was such an immediate relief that her energy was completely restored.

There is no doubt that age is responsible for many changes in the body and mind. But before age is blamed for whatever it is that bothers you, ask yourself this question, "If I were 20 years younger and had these symptoms, what would I do?"

The answer is that you would see a doctor. The chances are good that he will be able to relieve or get rid of your symptoms either with drugs, surgery, diet or simple advice so you feel and look as good as you did many years ago.



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my favorite jokes

by Pat Collins

EDITOR'S NOTE: Pat Collins, 28-year-old blonde bombshell, entered the magic Hollywood circle via a unique route: she has made a fortune hypnotizing just about every star from Cary Grant to Tuesday Weld during her record-breaking engagements along the Sunset Strip. Pat was studying drama in her native Chicago when severe personal problems led her to consult a hypnotist. The therapy was so successful that she studied the art and decided to practice it professionally. Her act was immediately acclaimed in such clubs as New York's Basin Street East, Hollywood's Crescendo and Chicago's Sahara, where she was held over for six weeks. She has appeared on leading television shows, and her first album, *Sleeping With Pat Collins*, has just been released. Pat is engaged to comedian Lou Alexander. They have joined forces professionally, and their spicy on-show badinage goes like this:

My doctor was telling his neighborhood pharmacist about one of his patients who suffered from loss of memory.

"What did you do?" asked the druggist.

"Made him pay in advance," was the reply.

* * *

The old-fashioned girl used to hide money inside her bodice, but the modern girl prefers to put it where it won't be seen!

* * *

A friend of mine is a real go-getter. His wife works—and all he has to do is go get her.

* * *

The owner of a small crossroads store in South Carolina was appointed postmaster. Over six months went by and not one piece of mail left town. Deeply concerned, postal authorities in Washington wrote the postmaster to inquire why.

They received this short and simple explanation: "The bag ain't full yet."

* * *

Many a starlet has made it to the top because her clothes didn't.

* * *

Hollywood; a place where people marry secretly whether anybody cares or not!

* * *

My neighbor was telling me about his bald-headed barber trying to sell him some expensive hair tonic.

"How can you expect to sell any," asked my neighbor, "when you have no hair yourself?"

"Why not?" said the barber. "I know a guy who's made a fortune selling brassieres!"

* * *

A man walked into the Missing Persons Bureau in Chicago and announced that his wife had disappeared. He was immediately asked for a description.

"She's 5-foot-1," he began, "weighs 250 pounds, has frowzy red hair and is cross-eyed. Also," he added, "she's kind of sloppy and usually goes around barefoot."

The policeman on duty wrote down the description, then asked: "When did you first notice the disappearance?"

After giving the matter some thought, the man replied: "It was about five weeks ago."

"Five weeks ago?" the policeman repeated incredulously. "Why have you waited so long to report it?"

"To tell you the truth," the man answered sheepishly, "for the first three weeks I thought it was only a dream."

* * *

Russia doesn't have to resort to war to destroy us. All they have to do is poison the glue on our trading stamps!

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF LARGE MAIL VOLUME, PARADE CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

BEATLE SHARES. James Isherwood, the 43-year-old London accountant who advises the Beatles on how to invest their millions, plans to take over a company whose shares are listed on the London Stock Exchange. He will combine the Beatles' earnings with the income of the listed company. When this happens, the public will be able to buy stock in it and presumably share in the Beatles' fabulous earnings from records, films, personal appearances and product royalties.

FACT OF LIFE. The ratio of women to men patients under psychiatric care in the U.S. is almost consistently 2 to 1.

SELF-DEFENSE. Sales of antibandit weapons are booming in cities racked by violence and crime. Most popular are fountain pens which emit tear-gas. Women are buying these for "self-protection." Other weapons they favor are acid bombs and guns which fire pepper compounds.

CHINESE TOURS. Communist China is opening her doors to foreign tourists for the first time. Package tours are now available to six cities: Shanghai, Peking, Canton, Soochow, Hangchow and Wusih. Chinese consuls in London, Geneva and Paris are granting visas almost automatically. The tours are organized by Luxingshe, the Chinese equivalent of the Soviet Intourist, which means that tourists see only what the Chinese Reds want them to see. Americans, Spaniards and Nationalist Chinese are forbidden by their governments to tour China.

SLAVE PAY. Three of Germany's largest corporations, Krupp, AEG Electric and Siemens, have quietly agreed to compensate Jewish slave workers who were forced during World War II to labor in their factories. The amount of their compensation has not as yet been fixed.



LIKE MANY FILM YETS OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND TRIED HORROR, STARRING IN *LADY IN A CAGE*.

HORROR STORIES. What's new, program-wise, on TV for 1964-65? The half-hour horror show is upcoming. Only difference from the Hollywood version is that horror on the small video screen will be combined with comedy. *Bewitched* will star Elizabeth Montgomery as a suburban housewife who also plays a witch. *The Living Doll* will star Julie Newmar as a robot. And *The Addams Family* will feature Carolyn Jones as a spook. Long a Hollywood staple, horror has recently attracted Tallulah Bankhead to its fold. Tallulah has signed to star in *Fanatic*, a horror feature film about a madwoman who spends most of her time torturing her late son's fiancée. Other veteran actresses who've made a fortune in

horror are Joan Crawford, Bette Davis and Olivia de Havilland.

SUNGLASSES. According to physicians of the Northwestern National Life Insurance Company, many people don't know when and when not to wear sunglasses. Sunglasses should be worn in direct and reflected sun glare, at a beach, on a boat, on a ski trail and when driving in glaring sun. The glare can burn the retina of the eye. Sunglasses should always be removed at sundown and never used as a shield against bright headlights, as they reduce all the light in the wearer's field of vision. When the sun goes down, driving or not, remove those sunglasses.

TV AND CULTURE. Television has been debasing "high culture" in this country by distracting the "highbrows" while raising the level of mass culture by involving them in it. So concludes sociologist H. L. Wilensky of the University of California after studying 1,354 men in the Detroit area. Writing in the *American Sociological Review*, Dr. Wilensky declares: "The problem is not that the taste of the masses has been debased, but rather that the creators and maintainers of high culture in the humanities, the arts, the sciences, have an increasingly difficult time doing their proper work. Intellectuals are increasingly tempted to play to mass culture, and this has the effect of reducing their versatility of taste and opinion, their subtlety of expression and feeling."

Is it true:
summer colds
are worse
than
winter colds?

In some ways your summer cold does seem worse. Your nose seems runnier. You're especially uncomfortable — plagued with sniffles and sneezes. And your summer cold seems to last so long!

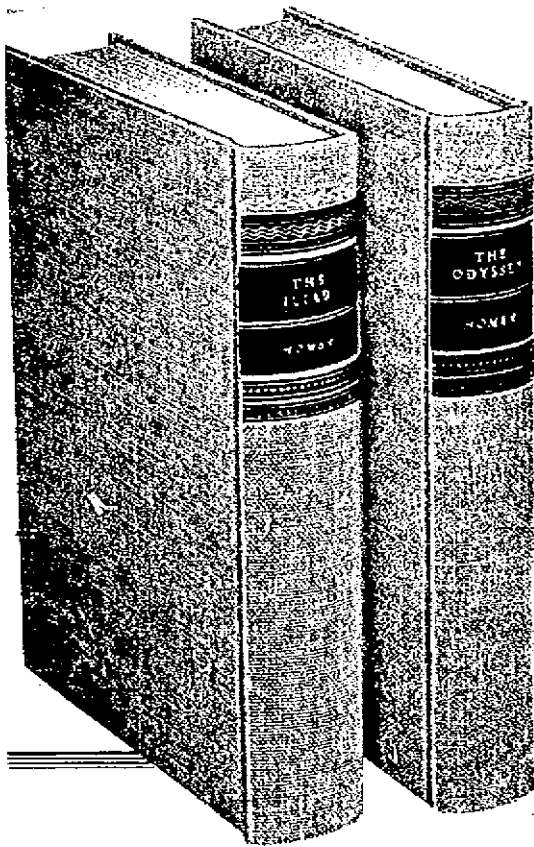
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Contac is today's largest-selling cold medication at your pharmacy. That's because more people choose this effective way to relieve head cold symptoms—in both summer and winter. Contac is great for hay fever, too!

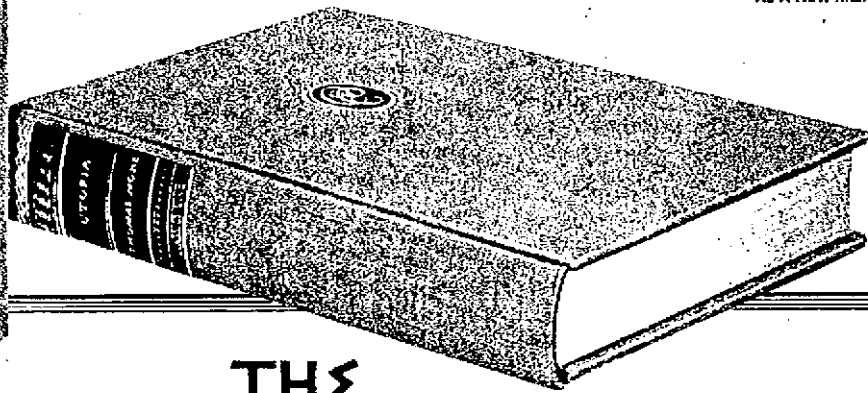


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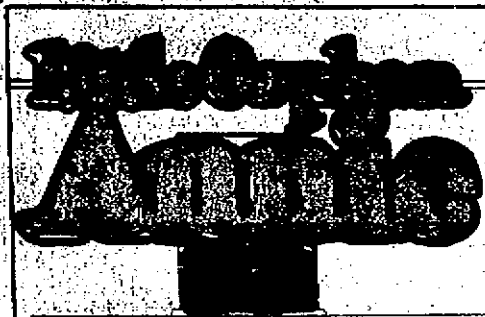
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Sunday



LOW SLIGHT A CHANCE MAY RAISE OR
SINK A SOUL! - E. J. BARLEY -
THROUGH DIVERSE MISHAPS, THROUGH SO
MANY PERILOUS CHANCES! - VIRGIL (ÆNEID).

IT WAS REAL NICE O' JOE'S
PUBLISHER FRIEND, BILL
BREVIER, T' THROW A BIG
BON VOYAGE PARTY FOR TH'
FOLKS! THEY'VE SURE BEEN
HAVIN' FUN!

TH' GOIN' ASHORE BLAST JUST
BLEW! THAT'LL BREAK UP TH' PARTY!
BETTER GET BACK 'FORE I'M MISSED!
IF ... IF ONLY I COULD BE SURE SANDY
MADE IT ABOARD O. K. ... EH?

WAY BACK THERE IN TH'
SHADOWS, IN TH' PIER SHED, BACK
O' THOSE BAGGAGE TRUCKS! IT ...
IT ... IT IS! IT'S SANDY, ALL
ALONE! OH, NO!
SANDY!

NO, NO, MISS!
YOU MUSTN'T!

OH,
I SAY!

**SANDY!
SANDY!**

I SAW HIM, RIGHT
HERE! ALL ALONE AND
HEADIN' THAT WAY!
SAN-DEE?

POOR OLD GUY! HE'S
LOST, LOOKIN' FOR ME!
NO TIME T' LOSE, BUT IN
A CROWD LIKE THAT?
HEY! THERE HE GOES!

NO USE TRYIN' T' MAKE
HIM HEAR ME, WITH ALL
THAT CROWD HOLLERIN' AN'
WHISTLES TOOTIN'! BUT
MAYBE I CAN CATCH UP
TO HIM IN TIME ... IF ...

I SAW HIM
COME THIS
WAY, BUT
WHERE?
OH-H, NO!

Y'DON'T DARE
SHOOT, OR TH'
COPS'LL HEAR
YUH SURE!

COULDN'T HEAR
A BOMB,
WITH THAT
RACKET!

THAT WHISTLE BLAST!
THAT MEANS TH' SHIP'S
PULLIN' OUT! POOR GUY!
BUT I GOTTA FIND SANDY!

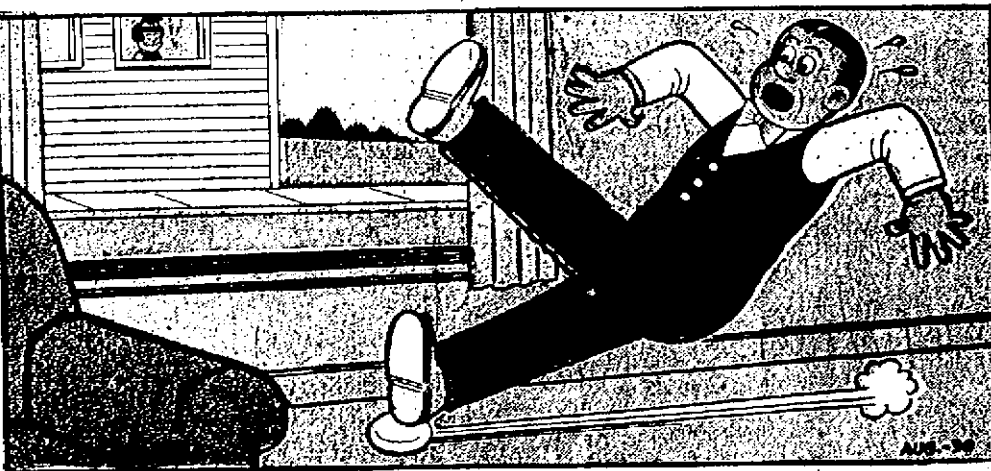
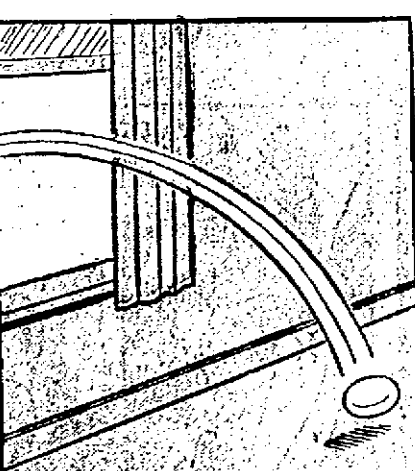
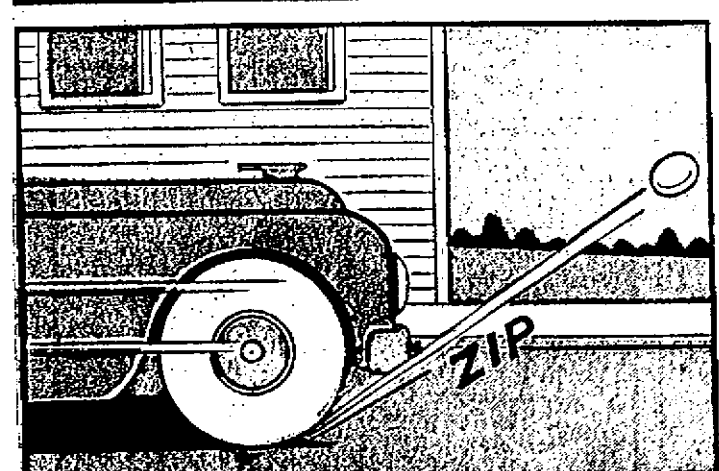
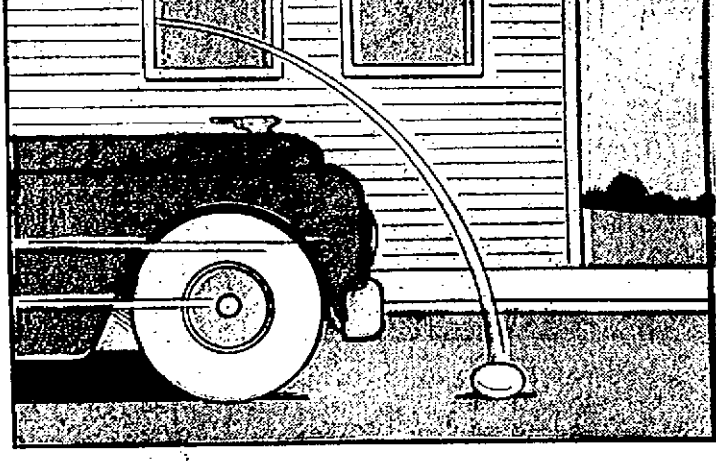
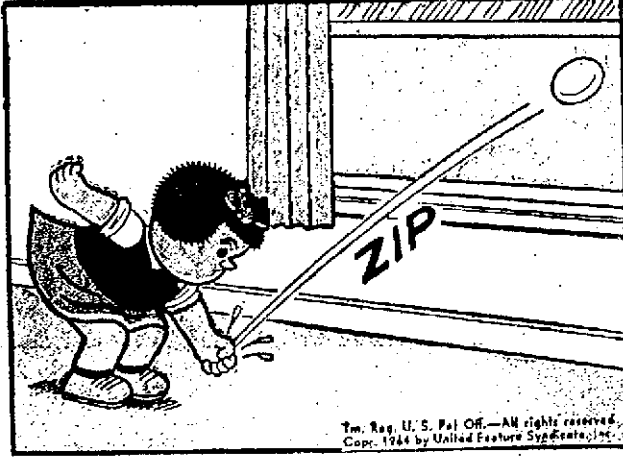
HOLD IT, KID!
Y' HAD T' STICK YER
NOSE INTER TROUBLE,
EH? OH, NO,
Y'DON'T!

WHERE'D SHE
COME FROM?
TROW 'ER IN
TH' BOAT
AN' LET'S GIT
OUT O' HERE!

HAROLD
GRAY
8-30-64

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



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build-up in
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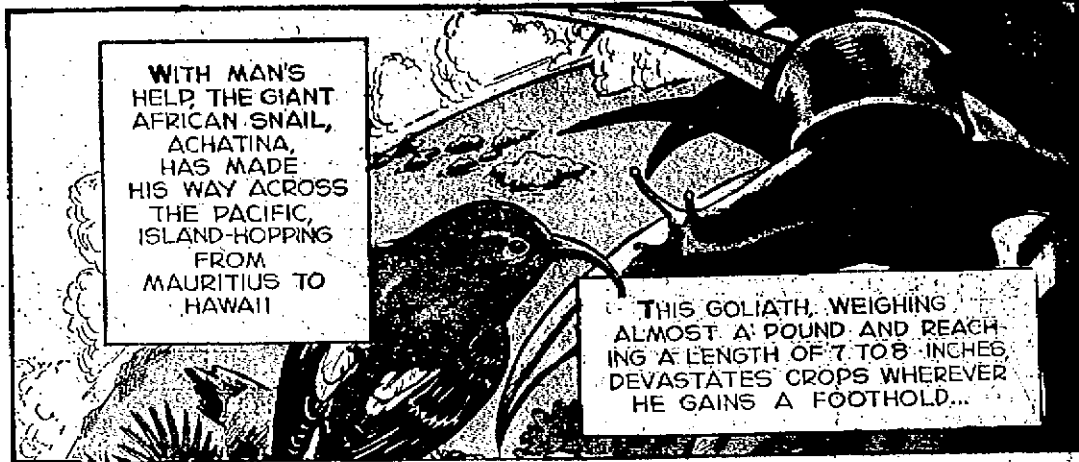
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by

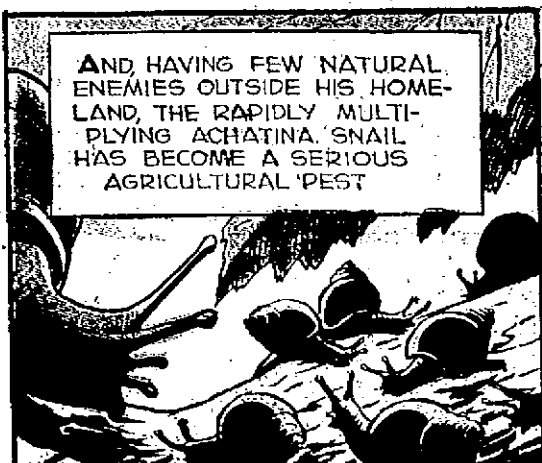


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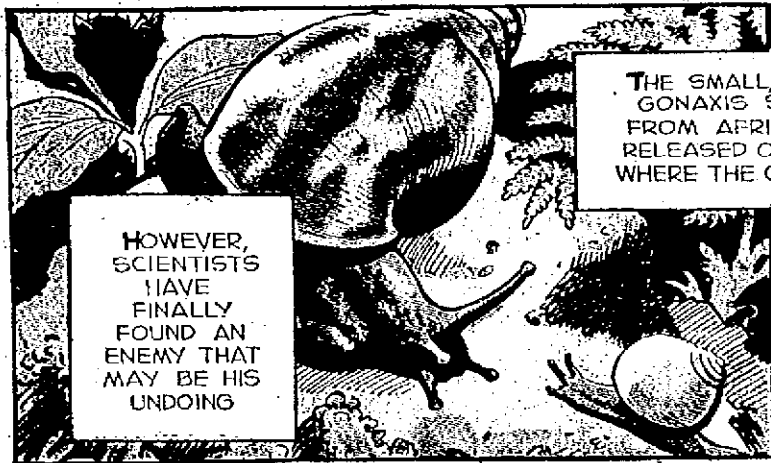


WITH MAN'S HELP, THE GIANT AFRICAN SNAIL, ACHATINA, HAS MADE HIS WAY ACROSS THE PACIFIC, ISLAND-HOPPING FROM MAURITIUS TO HAWAII.

THIS GOLIATH, WEIGHING ALMOST A POUND AND REACHING A LENGTH OF 7 TO 8 INCHES, DEVASTATES CROPS WHEREVER HE GAINS A FOOTHOLD...

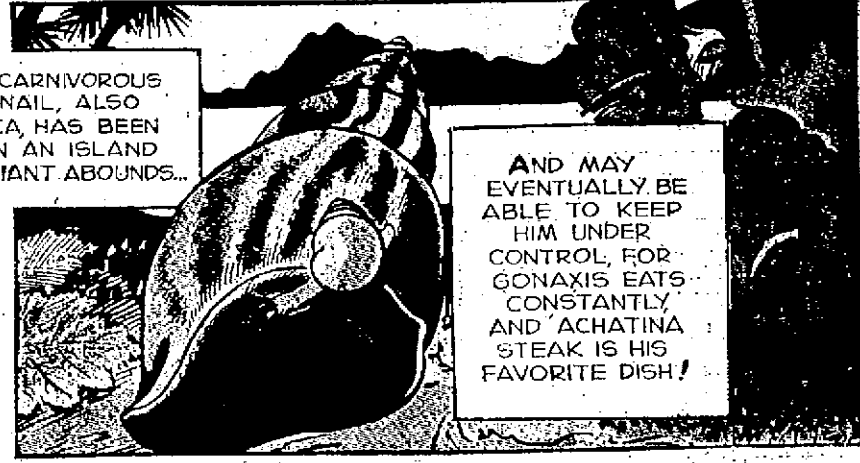


AND HAVING FEW NATURAL ENEMIES OUTSIDE HIS HOME-LAND, THE RAPIDLY MULTIPLYING ACHATINA SNAIL HAS BECOME A SERIOUS AGRICULTURAL PEST.



THE SMALL, CARNIVOROUS GONAXIS SNAIL, ALSO FROM AFRICA, HAS BEEN RELEASED ON AN ISLAND WHERE THE GIANT ABOUNDS...

HOWEVER, SCIENTISTS HAVE FINALLY FOUND AN ENEMY THAT MAY BE HIS UNDOING.



AND MAY EVENTUALLY BE ABLE TO KEEP HIM UNDER CONTROL, FOR GONAXIS EATS CONSTANTLY AND ACHATINA STEAK IS HIS FAVORITE DISH!

ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



WE HIT THE OLD DRAGON'S ROOM FIRST—AND THEN HER DAUGHTER'S. THE LOOT OUGHT TO KEEP US IN CLOVER THE REST O' OUR NATURAL LIVES!



LATER.

O.K., THIS IS THE DAUGHTER'S ROOM!

CROOKS!



NO, YER DON'T—AND IF YER DO, IT'S OVER MY DEAD BODY!

THAT'S A DISTINCT POSSIBILITY! LET 'IM HAVE IT, HERBERT!



STILL LATER.

HELPPPPP!! THIEVES!!



I DON'T MIND LOSING A FEW DIAMOND BAUBLES—BUT MY PRICELESS ANTIQUE! THEY'VE (SOB) STOLEN IT!!

HIS BUDDIES GOT AWAY—BUT WE NABBED THIS ONE, MRS. RICHWORTHY. YOU GOT ANYTHING TO SAY, MAC?



WHAT I GOT T' SAY YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE ANYWAY, EVEN I (SOB) DON'T BELIEVE IT!!



BAILING YOU OUT COST ME ALL THE PROFIT I MADE ON THE SALE OF YOU TO OLD LADY RICHWORTHY!

EASY COME, EASY GO, I ALWAYS SAY!

JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



KNOBBY, WHAT'S WRONG? ... YOU'RE WHITE AS A GHOST!

JOE... I'M AFRAID KITTY HAS GONE OFF TH' DEEP END...

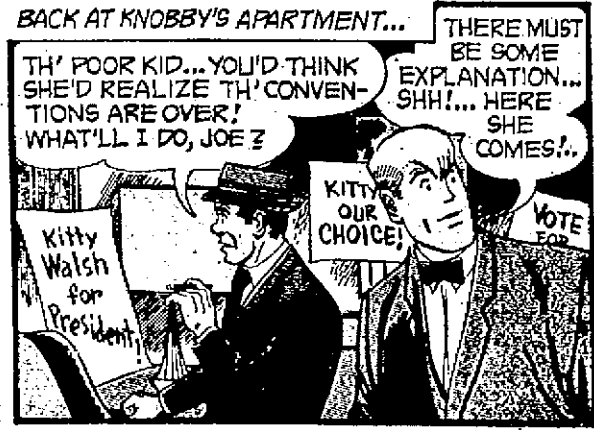


SHE THINKS SHE'S RUNNIN' FER PRESIDENT!

KNOBBY, THAT'S RIDICULOUS!! YOU MUST BE MISTAKEN!



YA DON'T BELIEVE ME... C'MON AND I'LL SHOW YA!



BACK AT KNOBBY'S APARTMENT...

TH' POOR KID... YOU'D THINK SHE'D REALIZE TH' CONVENTIONS ARE OVER! WHAT'LL I DO, JOE?

THERE MUST BE SOME EXPLANATION... SHH!... HERE SHE COMES!...



I WON! I WON!!

KITTY, HONEY... CALM DOWN! IT ISN'T EVEN ELECTION DAY...



IT IS SO ELECTION DAY... AND WHY SHOULD I CALM DOWN?...



IT ISN'T EVERY DAY I'M ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE WOMAN'S CLUB!



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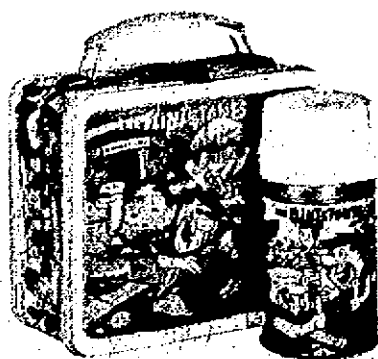
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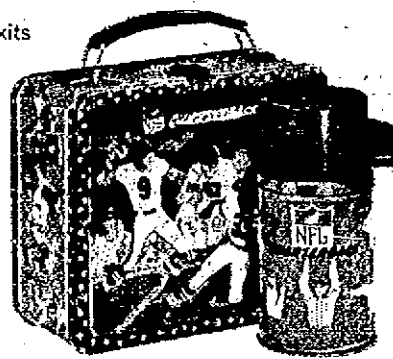
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N.F.L. QUARTERBACK IN 3-D
© by NFL Properties, Inc.



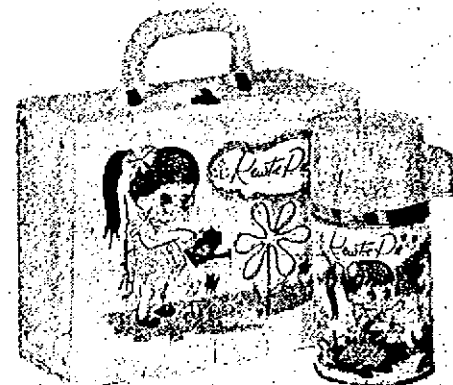
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KEWTIE PIE soft vinyl

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Aladdin

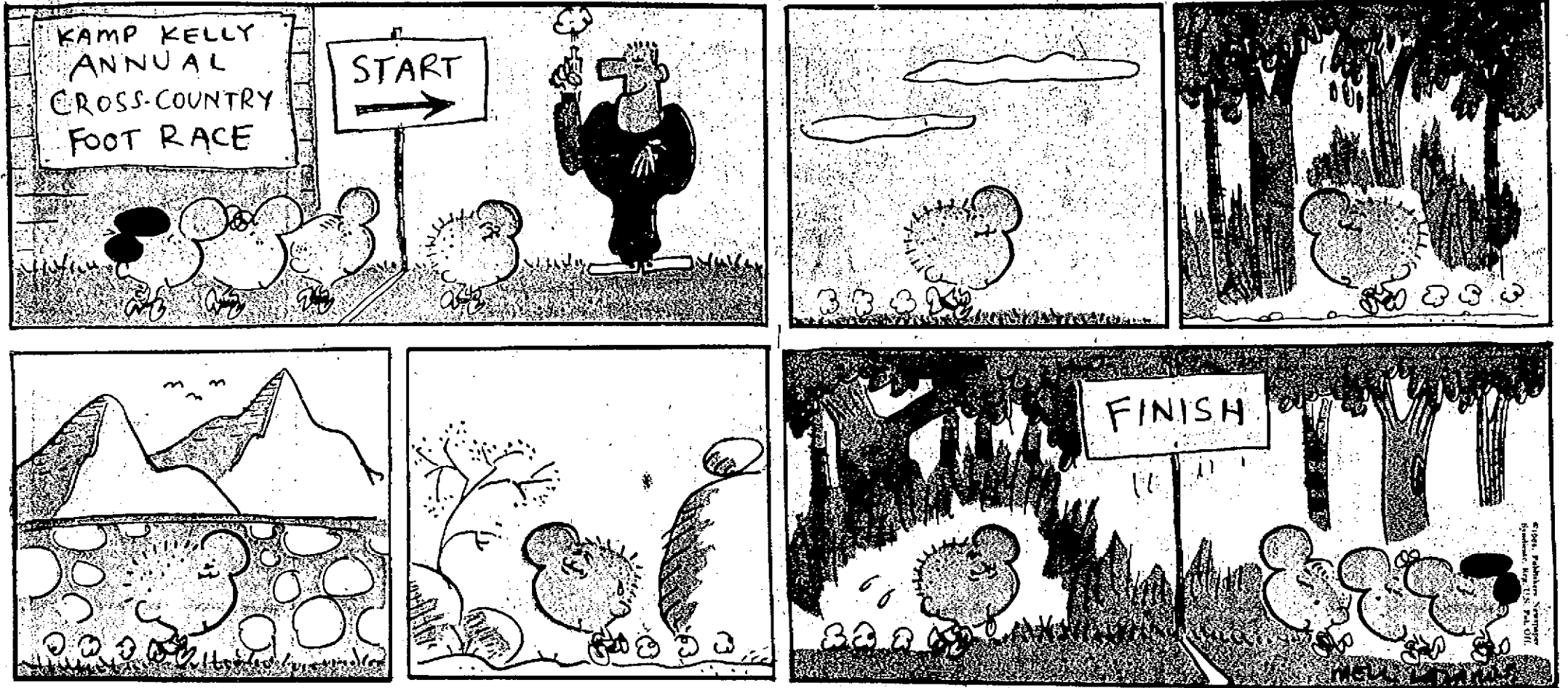
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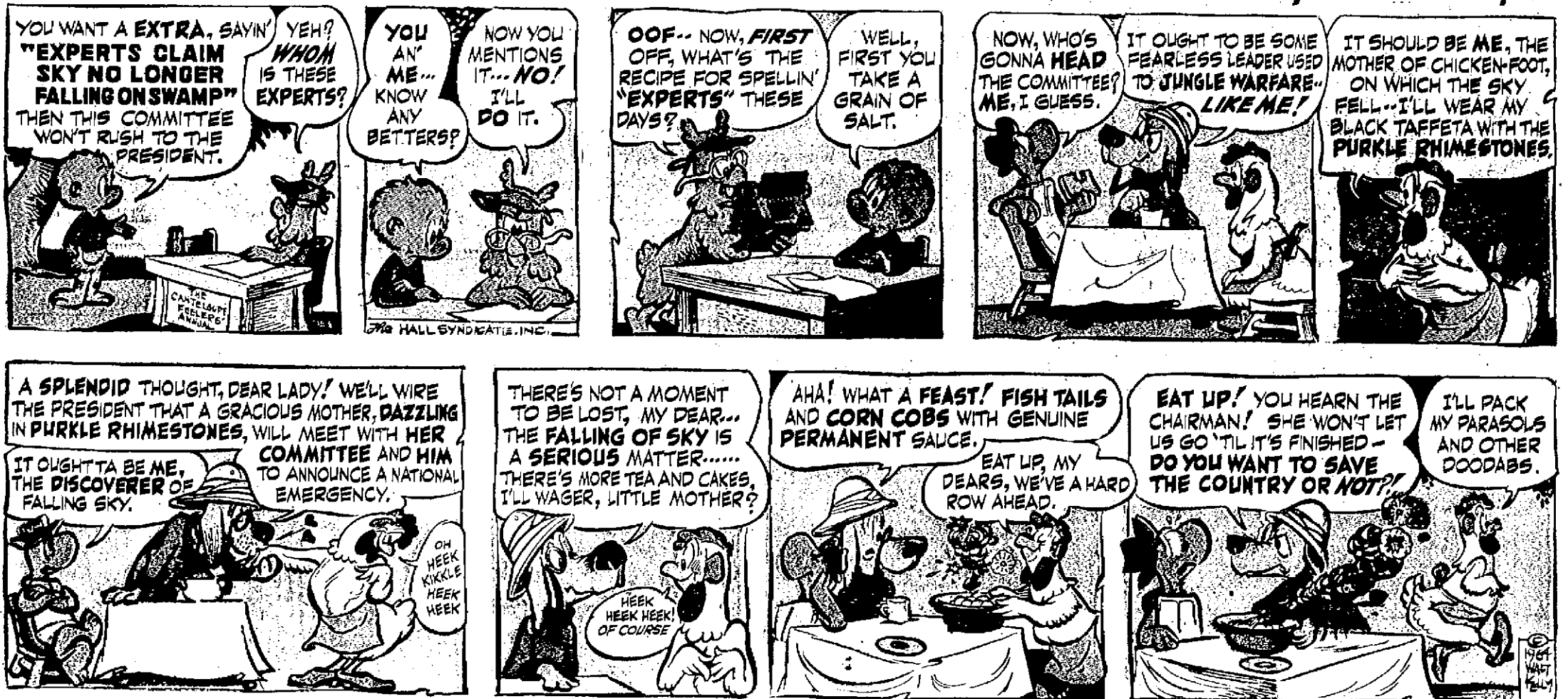
MISS PEACH

By Mell



POGO

By Walt Kelly



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



Dennis Menace

by Hank Ketcham

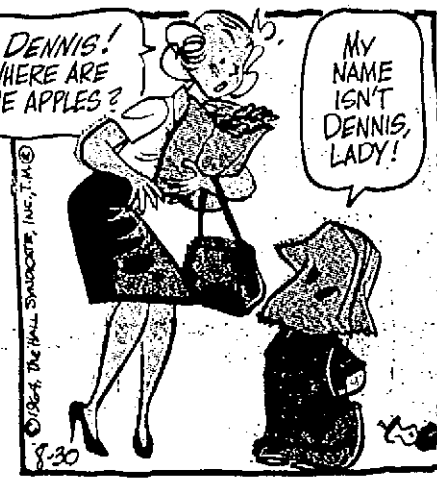
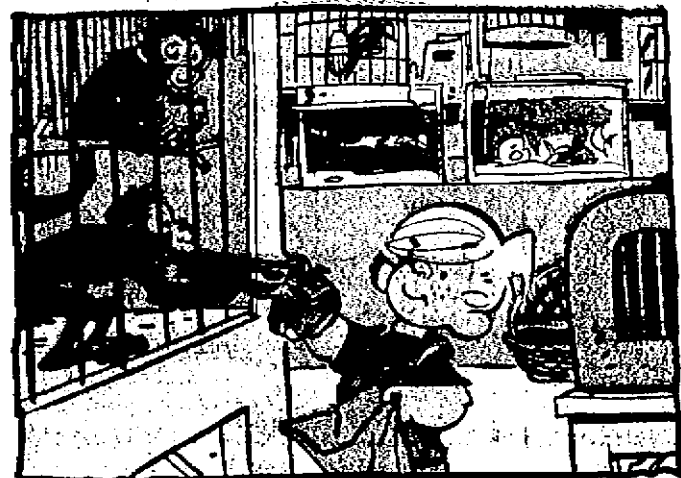
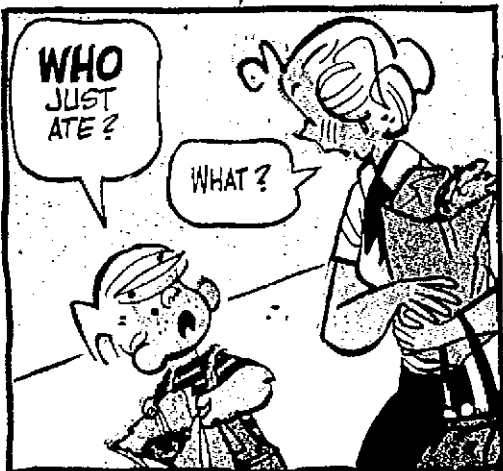
WILL THERE BE ANYTHING ELSE, MRS. MITCHELL?

A BOX OF PRETZELS!

Is YOUR NAME MRS. MITCHELL?

No.

I THOUGHT HE SAID "MR. MITCHELL!"



THE BROWN BOYS

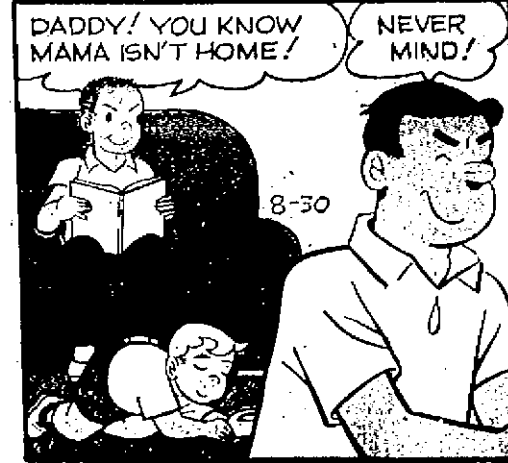
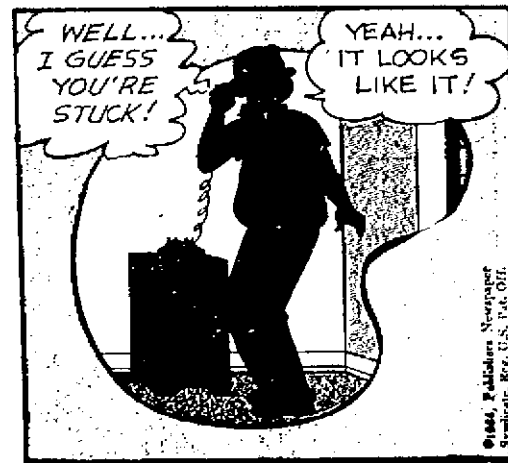
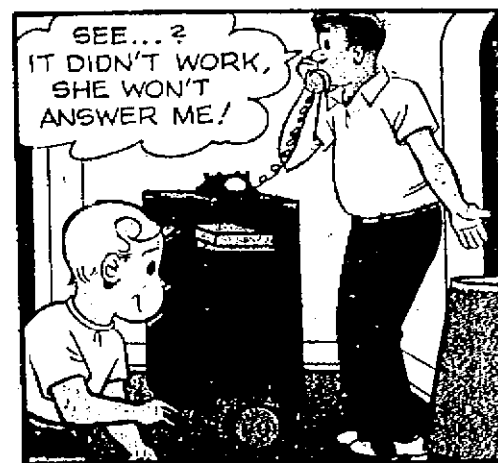
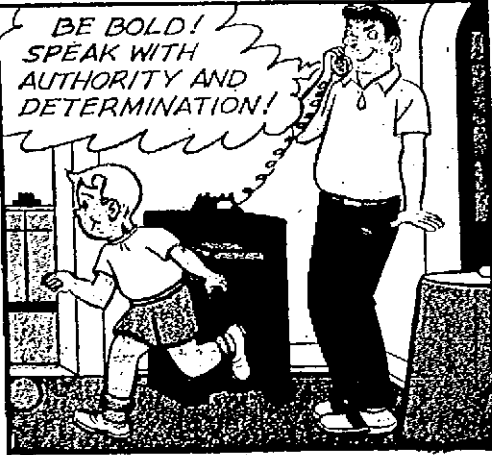
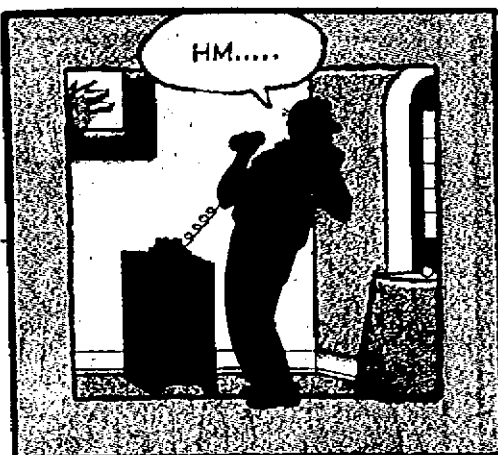
by CARL GRUBERT

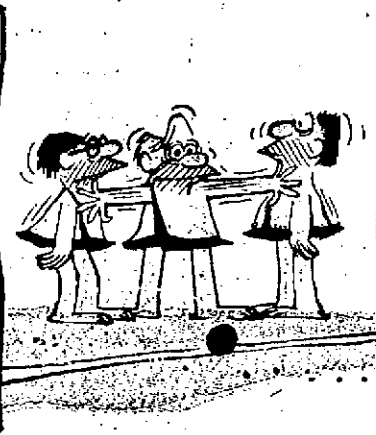
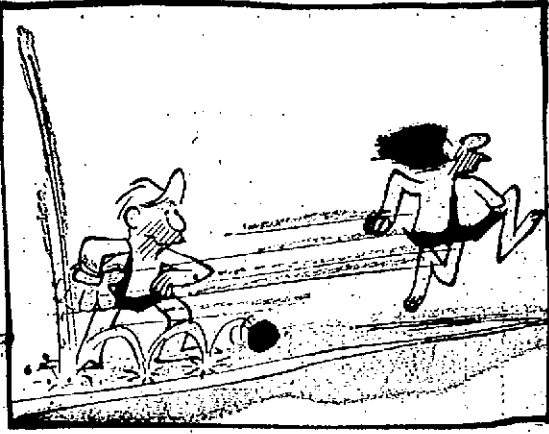
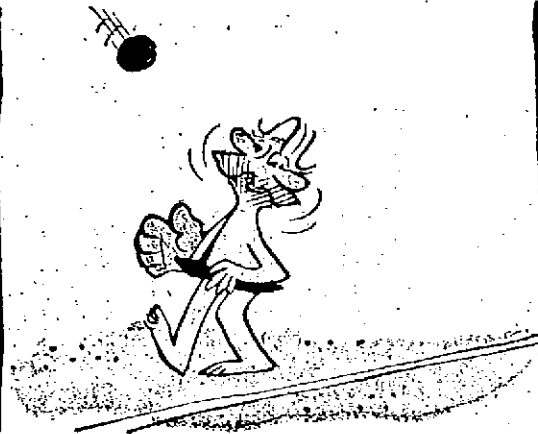
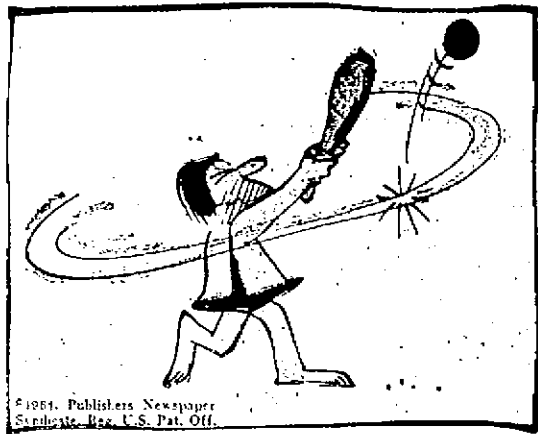
ASSERT YOURSELF, PETE!

IF SHE GIVES YOU AN ARGUMENT, JUST ACT MAD AND WALK OUT!

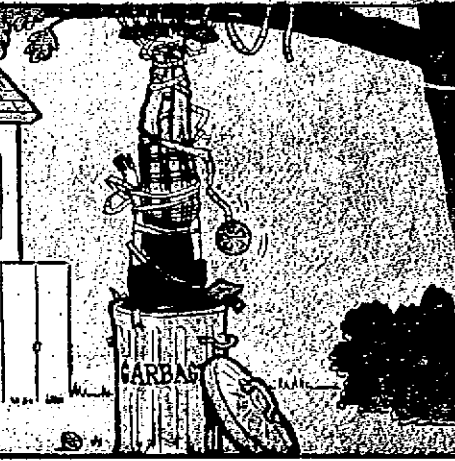
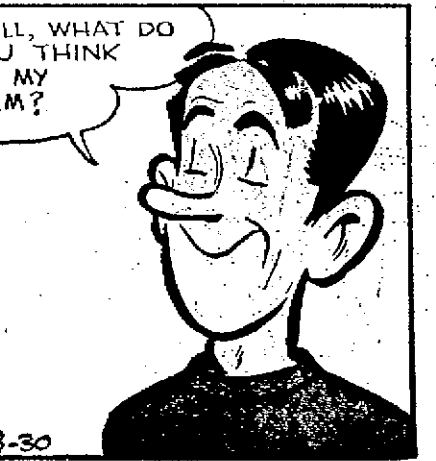
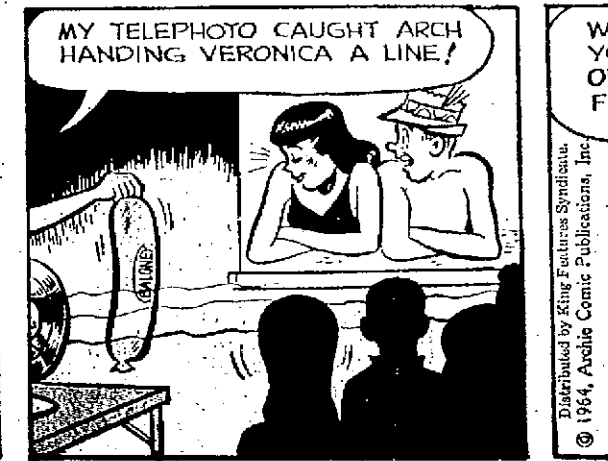
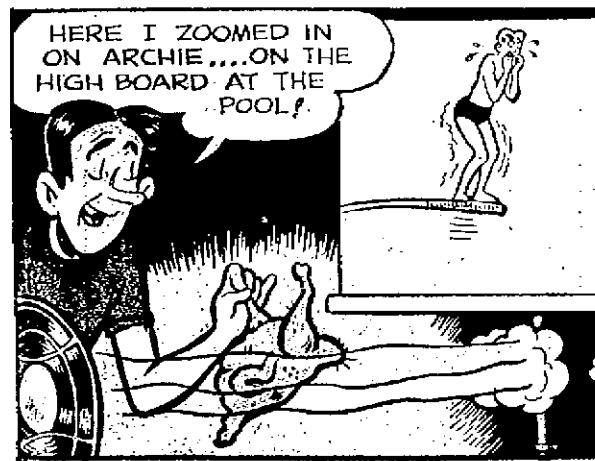
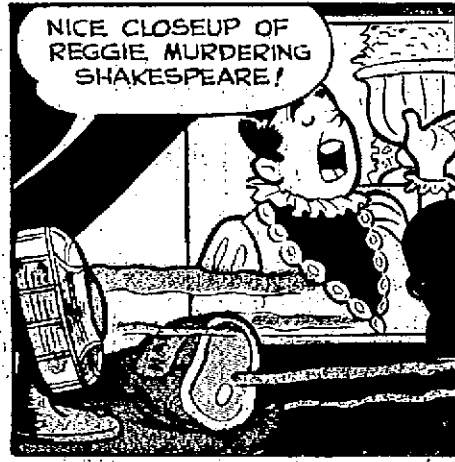
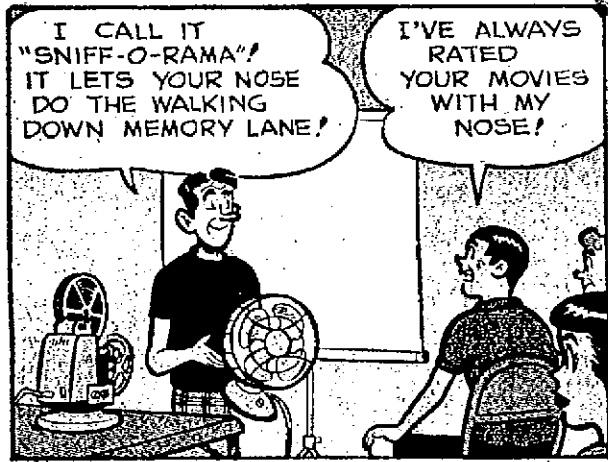
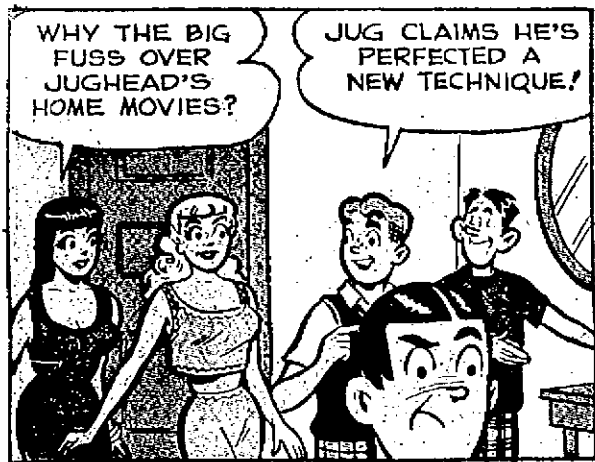
OKAY... I'LL TRY IT, BUT I DON'T THINK IT WILL DO ANY GOOD!

HONEY... I'M GOING OUT TO THE CLUB AND PLAY ANOTHER NINE HOLES WITH THE BOYS!

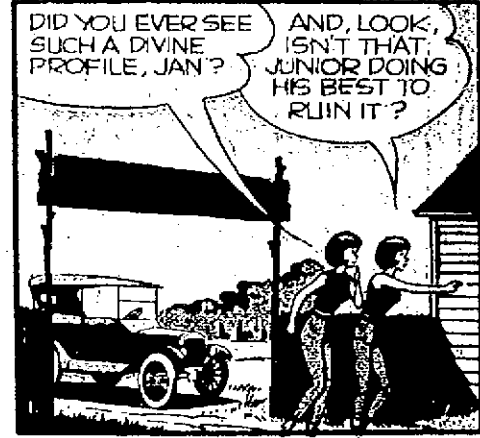




ARCHIE



THE JACKSON TWINS



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Harry Shorten



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



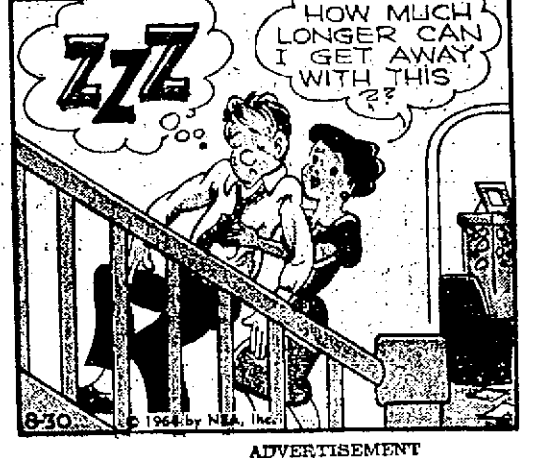
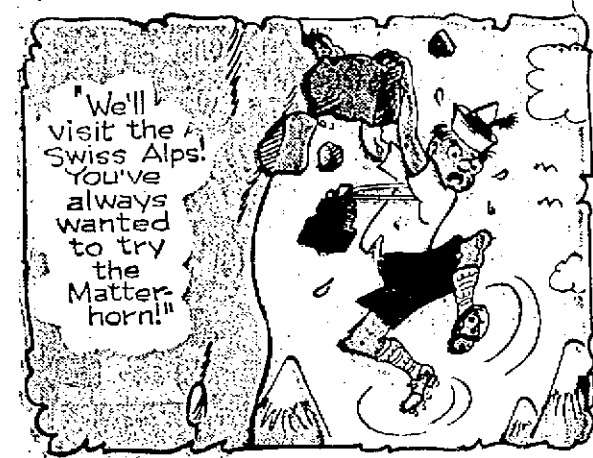
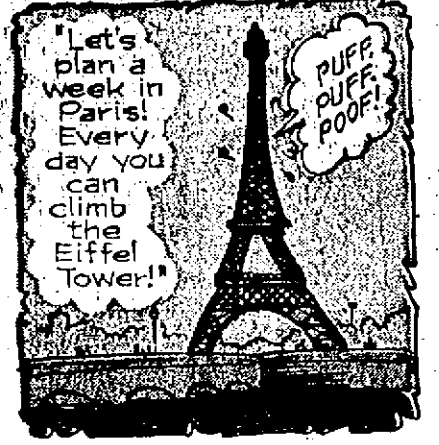
Dan Flagg

by DON SHERWOOD



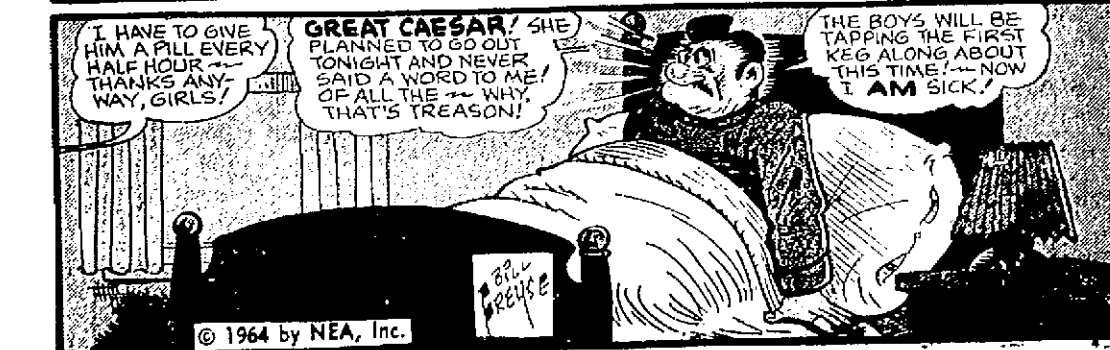
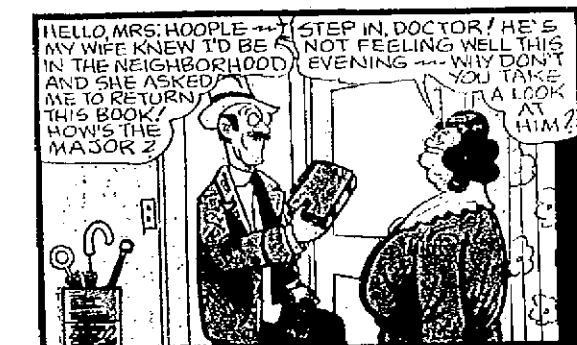
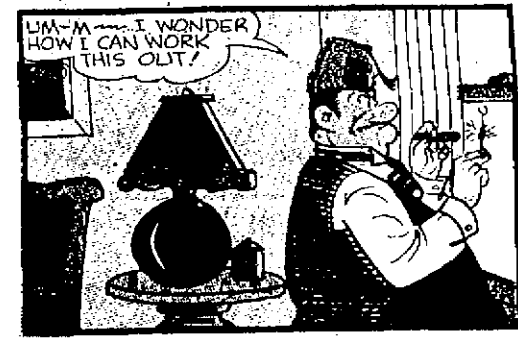
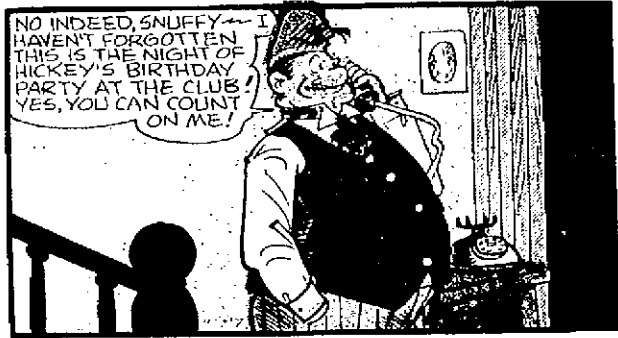
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



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SCOTT'S BAKED IN BUTTER FOR YOU

UNAWARE IN HIS UNDERWEAR

By ANN TERRY
P.T. Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The President of the United States is an informal man.

Lyndon Baines Johnson, his vice-presidential nominee, and this reporter had cocktails and light supper last Wednesday night in the White House private quarters, just before he left for Atlantic City.

(There were some other reporters there too.)

We had all been invited by the President, at an earlier press conference, to "come on up" to the second floor and help me celebrate my birthday a day early.

Once we were there, the informality was spectacularly apparent.

After the President had seen to it that the four Negro waiters had served us, he retired to his nearby bedroom to change clothes for the trip to Atlantic City.

But he neglected to close the bedroom door.

This reporter, more or less curious, peered inside and saw: First, the three television sets on which he watches all three networks simultaneously. Second, his massage cot. Third, the President himself, clad only in BVDs, an undershirt and his shoes and socks.

As we said, the President is an informal man.

We wandered around the gold-and-white maze of the second floor and inspected Lincoln's bedroom, which holds

the furniture that Lincoln had while he lived at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue.

We tested the extra-long bed (made of horsehair) and admired the headboard which managed to dwarf the rest of the room by its size.

We remembered that the last person to sleep in President Lincoln's bed had been the late President Kennedy who had vowed he would sleep there alone on the first night he lived in the White House.

A fully clad President Johnson (to our relief) reappeared and, between munches on his delicious hors d'oeuvres, discussed politics and the Democratic Party.

"The Democratic Party is the protest party," the President said. "We are the party who hears all the complaints from the sweatshops, the Negroes, the minimum-wage people and all the rest."

The President also praised various members of Congress, particularly Sen. John Pastore of Rhode Island and House Majority Whip Carl Albert of Oklahoma for their ability at handling the protests.

After all of us had finished off the caviar, the steak en brochette, the cold, rare roast beef, the chicken livers wrapped in bacon, deviled eggs and miniature frankfurters wrapped in batter, the President's pre-White House staff presented the President a birthday present.

They gave him a African mahogany "bed-desk" which

matches, according to one aide, his bed. A bed-desk (for those of us who do not own one) is what we are served our food on in the hospital.

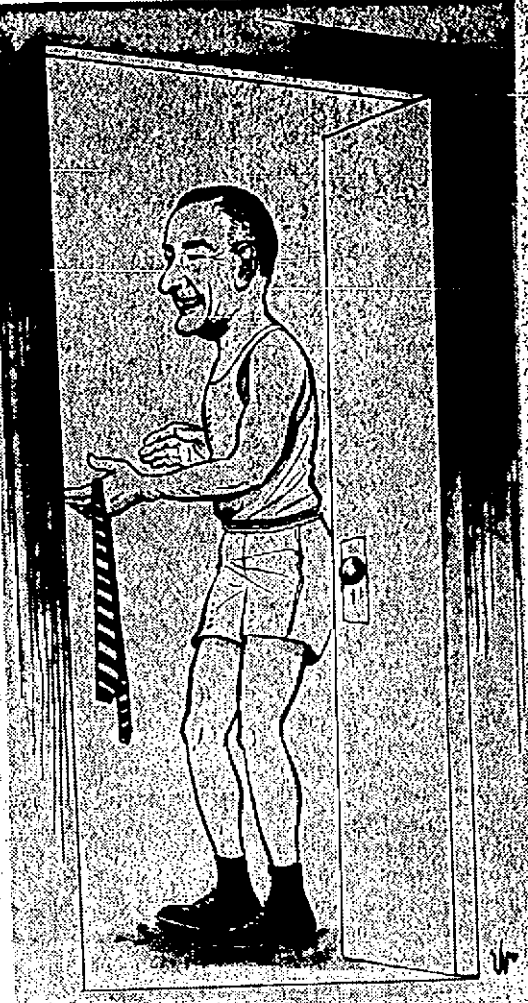
"That's mighty sweet," the President said when the gift was rolled out and shown to him. "Thanks a lot."

Then the President, with a friendly wave of his hand and a "see y'all later," took the elevator downstairs and with Sens. Humphrey and Dodd jumped into the helicopter for the first leg of their journey to Atlantic City.

Even when President Johnson is right there, still the second-floor quarters are dominated by the Kennedys. Two out of three of the "Johnsonian additions" to the upstairs are gifts from the Kennedys to the Johnsons. One is a picture of President Kennedy, his daughter Caroline and her pony "Macaroni" on the White House lawn. The inscription reads, "To the Johnson family: we hope that 'Tex' and his family will always feel as much at home here as you do at the LBJ Ranch. Signed Jackie and Jack."

The other gift is a gold cigarette box with the map of the first plan of Washington engraved on it, given to the Johnsons at Christmas 1962.

The Johnson contribution is a set of 20 oil paintings of Indian scenes done by an Indian painter named Catlan. Even though they don't quite fit the French and formal mood of the rooms, they do add a touch of Americana.



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Phone HE 5-1161 —PRICE 20 CENTS — LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1964 VOL. 13—NO. 1 152 PAGES

Egg Throwers, Hecklers Take Aim at Salinger

Sen. Pierre Salinger, California newest senator, opened his election campaign Saturday with an old-fashioned, railroad-train tour of Southern California and ended up with an egg-throwing episode in San Clemente.

The former White House press secretary spoke from the observation platform of his campaign train as it whistle-stopped from Los Angeles to San Diego, warning of dangers from the "radical right" of the Republican Party.

At almost all the stops, Salinger was heckled by a few persons carrying Barry Goldwater banners or placards supporting Salinger's Republican opponent in the November election, former actor George Murphy.

AT SAN CLEMENTE the train stopped adjacent to the beach and a large crowd of teen-agers hooted frequently at Salinger.

Three raw eggs were thrown at the campaign train, one striking a railroad official. The others hit coach windows.

During a stop at the city of Orange, in what is considered the heart of John Birch Society territory, Salinger was greeted with a mixed chorus of boos and cheers by a crowd of about 300 persons.

MANY IN the crowd chanted, "We want Murphy! We want Murphy!"

Salinger appeared unruffled by the mixed reception and made his standard speech criticizing "ultra-conservative Republicans."

At Santa Ana, also a Birch stronghold, there

Cleo's Last Lash Hits Dixie Hard

LAURINBURG, N.C. (UPI)—A tornado spawned by dying Hurricane Cleo marched silently into this town Saturday "like a dark wave" in a blinding rain, crushing homes and offices on a mile-long path.

A small boy was missing and at least 15 persons were injured.

Another tornado, "sucking up water like a typhoon," roared across Lake Murray in South Carolina and smashed into a marina, causing heavy damage but injuring no one. A third tornado struck a residential section of Charleston, S.C.

ALL THREE twisters were part of the dying throes of Hurricane Cleo, blowing itself out northwest of Savannah, Ga.

The tornado at Laurinburg swept through a trailer park. Several hours after it passed, radio announcer Tom Shields, whose trailer was the only one left standing, said he couldn't find his child. He said the boy was supposed to have been in the trailer when the tornado struck.

The tornado hit only a few hours after Gov. Terry Sanford had dedicated a seed plant in town. He was having coffee at the home of his parents when it struck.

"IT DIDN'T sound like a tornado to us," he said. "We didn't realize there had been anything at all unusual except high winds."

Scotland County Sheriff

Philadelphia Mobs Battle 1,500 Police

Gangs of Negroes Continue Looting

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Roving bands of Negroes battled police, smashed windows and looted stores Saturday in the second straight night of rioting in North Philadelphia. Shots were fired from a rooftop and police pressed a helicopter into service.

A reinforced 1,500-man emergency police force made 122 arrests after Negroes refused to heed the pleas for law and order by the mayor of the nation's fourth-largest city. At least 69 persons were injured, including four policemen, and more than 150 stores sacked.

In rioting Friday night and though mid-afternoon Saturday, 127 persons were injured and another 127 persons arrested. Damage exceeded \$500,000.

"THINGS ARE not getting out of hand," Mayor James H. J. Tate declared shortly before midnight. "We have effective control under Police Commissioner (Howard R.) Leary."

Negro toughs, ignoring a hastily imposed street curfew in the riot zone, struck throughout the 414-block area, despite beefed-up police squads.

Negro women and children joined the men in hurling rocks, furniture and debris at plastic-helmeted police. Cars were stoned.

THE GUNFIRE was laid to an unidentified man who fired from the rooftop of a house one block from Columbia Avenue, heart of the riot zone. A helicopter hovered over the rooftop in the glare of a ground spotlight, but the gunman got away.

Residents said they heard three shots, but were unable to say whether they were fired at police on duty in the streets below.

Mayor Tate asked residents of the curfew area to stay away from church Sunday because of the riot conditions, which he termed "critical but under control."

HE SAID he had contacted leaders of various religious faiths to ask their support should police decide to continue the curfew beyond Sunday noon.

Tate said Roman Catholic Archbishop John Krol told him the safety of the people was paramount and that he would agree with any decision made by police.

Mayor Tate, in a television address to "Mr. and Mrs. Philadelphia," appealed to Negroes and whites alike to return to their homes in accordance with an emergency proclamation making it a misdemeanor to be on the streets in the six-square-mile riot zone.

WEARY police raced throughout the debris-strewn area, chasing down isolated instances of teen-agers smashing windows and looting stores and radio

'WHO CARES?' MAMIE SCOFFS
Prof Claims Bosomy Girls Stupid

HOUSTON, Tex., (AP)—A Houston authority on fertility says women with small breasts generally are more intelligent than their bosomy sisters.

Dr. Erwin O. Strassman, a clinical professor at Baylor University College of Medicine, has published his findings in the current issue of the International Journal of Fertility.

He said after a study of 717 childless women, he could offer doctors this rule of thumb:

"The bigger the brain, the smaller the breasts, and vice versa, the bigger the breasts, the smaller the I.Q."

"There is a basic antagonism between intelligence and the reproductive system in infertile women."

He said women with large breasts usually have an intelligence — based not on logical thinking but on



MAMIE VAN DOREN



JAYNE MANSFIELD

Another of Hollywood's leading bosom queens, Jayne Mansfield, was unavailable for immediate comment. She has been quoted in the past as saying that her brains, as well as her bosom, have contributed greatly to her success in show business.

Dr. Strassman said he had been studying the relationship of body build to fertility for 40 years and only recently added the I.Q. component to the equation when he observed that infertile patients "stood out by their active minds and high intelligence."

"When we realize the high intelligence of so many infertile women," the doctor said, "our first reaction is a feeling of regret."

"Why is it that these women, who because of their intellects should be the first ones to have

THE ARIZONA senator fired off the statement from the 83-foot yacht Sundance, cruising near the Santa Barbara Islands. It has been his vacation headquarters since last Tuesday.

Press secretary Paul F. Wagner relayed the Goldwater statement to newsmen waiting at Newport Beach. Wagner said it was written largely aboard the boat and dictated ashore by radio telephone.

Wagner said Goldwater decided to issue the statement after he reported to him on the situation in South Viet Nam.

The press secretary talked with the Senator earlier by ship-to-shore phone.

IN SAIGON, Nguyen Xuan Oanh has taken over as acting premier of a caretaker government with the senator helmeted troops brought the South Vietnamese capital back from the brink of civil war.

Goldwater said there are trouble spots all around the world. He quoted Johnson

Johnson Talks of Conflict

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI)—President Johnson, predicting a "long rough campaign," gave his home town neighbors a preview of it Saturday night, keyed to a strong defense of U.S. policies in Viet Nam and other crises points.

The chief executive, who has been under attack by Republican presidential candidate Barry M. Goldwater about the U.S. role in Southern Asia, said he refuses to follow advice which would "enlarge and escalate the war" in Viet Nam.

"I HAVEN'T chosen to enlarge that war, nor have I chosen to retreat and turn it (South Viet Nam) over to the Communists," Johnson said.

The President spoke at

INMATES MEET BOTTLE
Sextette's Sweet Adeline All Over

Six inmates of Orange County's Theo Lacy Security Facility got hold of a bottle Saturday and after it got hold of them they kicked up such a fuss they all were transferred back to the main jail in Santa Ana.

Sheriff's Sgt. Graydon Zwilling, on duty at the facility near the city of Orange, spotted the men on a handball court after they had polished off a fifth of whiskey and were starting on beer chasers.

Visitors were in the institution, a minimum security affair for prisoners sentenced on minor violations, and the sergeant tried to handle the situation as quietly as possible.

But the imbibers attacked him and he was forced to call for reinforcements.

Fifteen inmates—including some from Orange and Santa Ana police departments—responded to his call. But the sergeant and Earl Williams, a civilian athletic instructor at the facility, had subdued the wild ones before help arrived.

As to how the men got the booze . . . well, it was visitors' day and Sgt. Zwilling believes one of the visitors planted the goods in the Santa Ana River bed just outside the facility's fence. When no one was looking, one of the inmates may have climbed over the fence, picked up the firewater and climbed back in again.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- MILLION-DOLLAR-a-year realty salesman Ric Owen strives for his quota in nine months, makes it, then shoves off on his 11th tour around the world. Mary-Ellis Carlton tells some of his adventures on Page A-10.
 - A SMALL STONE wheel found in the Newfoundland wilderness is hailed by archeologists as proof of a Viking settlement in North America almost 1,000 years ago. Page A-20.
 - SECRETARY OF STATE Dean Rusk, speaking to a veteran's convention, hits Barry Goldwater's "mischief making" on foreign policy. Page A-9.
- | | | | |
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| Beach Combing | B-1 | Radio-TV | TV 1-20 |
| Bridge | W-7 | Real Estate | K-12 |
| Classified | C-1-23 | Ship Arrivals | A-22 |
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L.A.C. Says: Battle for a State

There was little doubt about how the Democratic convention would act in choosing its nominees for president and vice president. The administration had complete control. The delegates rubber-stamped virtually everything for which the President stood. But their big problem now is—What will the voters of their states do on Nov. 3? The greatest interest in this respect now centers on California.

That election day is now less than 10 weeks away. It will mean nine weeks of debates over issues that were given little consideration at the convention. In California the issues will be widely discussed. In no other state has the issue of liberalism versus conservatism been so pronounced. The term "extremism" has been widely publicized. But there are few candidates who have been as extreme in their attitudes than have the ultra-liberal Humphrey and the disregarding of personal ethics by the President.

The question is: Do the people really care about these principals? If they are satisfied to re-elect a man who has gained great wealth through using his political influence for personal gain then there is assurance of Johnson carrying the state. If they are satisfied with the Humphrey support of the left-wing CDC and ADA principles, then he will strengthen the ticket in this state.

Civil rights will not be the big issue. Goldwater has pledged that he will enforce the law—and the President has said little more on that subject. But the Rumford Act passed by the Democratic majority in the state legislature and vigorously supported by Governor Brown and Pierre Salinger can be the deciding issue when Californians go to the polls.

The Republican program is conservative in that it calls for fiscal responsibility, an end to deficit spending with its danger of ruinous inflation. It calls for a more realistic view of foreign aid and foreign affairs. By contrast, the Democrats have promised even greater deficits in their extended programs for ever-greater spending. It is apparent union leadership will go all-out for the Democrats because of their fear that their powers would be reduced under Goldwater. But there is reason to believe large segments of rank and file members would welcome curtailment of this power over them by some union leaders.

It now means an all-out fight for the large number of California's electoral vote. The state was won by Nixon in 1960 regardless of the 3-2 Democratic majority of registered voters. It can happen again if the conservatives of both parties again join in defeating the forces that oppose conservatism.

The true conservative is one who opposes the encroachment of centralized government on purely local affairs. It calls for the enlargement of our economy under free enterprise with greater encouragement to investment in private, non-government jobs. It calls for the right of workers to get and hold jobs free of complete domination by unions. In this the conservative is the real liberal because he fights for the freedoms that were supposed to be protected by the Constitution and Bill of Rights.

There will be about nine weeks of intensive and vitriolic campaigning. The odds are with the Democratic candidates because they control the state offices from which propaganda will flow. But if those who believe in political morality and less centralized government join forces these odds can and will be reversed. The time is here for choosing sides and fighting for principles that you believe in. It is no time for fence sitters who refuse to accept responsibility. It is time to stand up and be counted and to work for the candidates whose integrity and views you favor.

—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

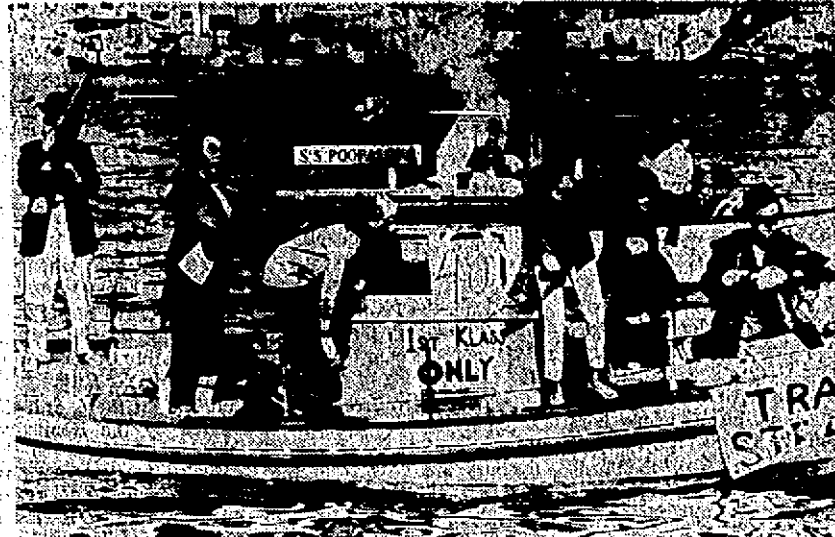
COMPLETE WEATHER									
FORECASTS									
Long Beach and Vicinity: Low morning clouds, but mostly sunny late this morning and afternoon. Not much temperature change. High today 76, tomorrow 78. Afternoon: Mostly sunny, but early morning fog and low clouds over lower coastal slopes. Little temperature change.									
Interior and Desert Regions: Sunny. Local gusts this afternoon, mostly in northern valleys. Little temperature change. High today is in 90 upper valleys, 95 to 105 lower valleys.									
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (P.M. Conception to Mexican Border): Light variable morning winds becoming west to southwest 10 to 20 knots this afternoon. Low clouds in the morning, mostly sunny in the afternoon. Little temperature change.									
SUN, MOON AND TIDES									
Sunrise: 6:26 a.m. Sunset: 7:21 p.m. Moonset: 7:08 p.m. Tides: High, 3 1/2 feet at 4:52 a.m. and 5 1/2 feet at 3:40 p.m. Low, 2 1/2 feet at 1:44 a.m. and 1 foot at 11:30 p.m.									
SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS									
California									
Long Beach	72	83	Late Arrowhead	73	86	Albuquerque	54	74	W. Prec.
Los Angeles	72	83	Newport Beach	73	86	Albany	54	74	W. Prec.
San Diego	72	83	Palm Springs	73	86	Albany	54	74	W. Prec.
Bakersfield	72	83	Riverside	73	86	Albany	54	74	W. Prec.
Big Bear Lake	72	83	Sacramento	73	86	Albany	54	74	W. Prec.
Bishop	72	83	San Bernardino	73	86	Albany	54	74	W. Prec.
El Centro	72	83	San Diego	73	86	Albany	54	74	W. Prec.
Fresno	72	83	San Francisco	73	86	Albany	54	74	W. Prec.
			Victorville	73	86	Albany	54	74	W. Prec.
Across the Nation									
Albuquerque	54	74	Albany	54	74	Albany	54	74	W. Prec.
Albany	54	74	Albany	54	74	Albany	54	74	W. Prec.
Albany	54	74	Albany	54	74	Albany	54	74	W. Prec.
Albany	54	74	Albany	54	74	Albany	54	74	W. Prec.
Albany	54	74	Albany	54	74	Albany	54	74	W. Prec.
Albany	54	74	Albany	54	74	Albany	54	74	W. Prec.
Albany	54	74	Albany	54	74	Albany	54	74	W. Prec.
Albany	54	74	Albany	54	74	Albany	54	74	W. Prec.
Albany	54	74	Albany	54	74	Albany	54	74	W. Prec.

Negro Tots Enter Biloxi's Schools

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Sixteen Negro first-graders are to enter four previously all-white elementary schools at Biloxi Monday, beginning the first year of school desegregation below the college level in Mississippi.

The sixteen students are among 17 who registered Aug. 14 to begin classes in the Gulf Coast resort city, becoming the first of their race to crack the color barriers in this last holdout state.

Mississippi is the only state which, until this year, had not made at least a token start toward school mixing since the Supreme Court's historic antisegregation ruling 10 years ago.



POOPALONG ON PARADE
Comedian Edgar Bergen's entry in the Fourth Annual Character Boat Parade in Newport Beach Saturday was the "Poopalong," a 27-foot tramp steamer, complete with hobos. At lower right is car-boat owned by Terry Horne of Burbank.

'Character Parade' Sure Was

By ANDY PARK

If you ever wondered whether some of the people down around Balboa Bay are a little "kooky," Saturday would have removed all doubt.

The Commodore's Club of the Newport Beach Chamber of Commerce sponsored Saturday what is quaintly called "The Fourth Annual Character Boat Parade."

Everything from a converted Nile River boat to a PT boat paraded for four hours around the Bay. "Crewmen" dressed in hobo suits, formal, circa-1920 bathing suits—but all holding aloft the ever-present beer can—vied for first prize... the exact nature of which the CoC forgot to mention.



Lodge Confers

ROME (UPI)—Henry Cabot Lodge, former U. S. ambassador in Southeast Asia, Lodge is due to South Viet Nam, conferring with Italian officials for President Johnson.

BUT IT was "dry" aboard Chick Iverson's 55-foot Italian Press Boat. Chick forgot the potables and thirsty lensmen, along with honorary "newshens" Judy Rooney and Jeanie Keckelsen, secretaries to Sen. and Mrs. Goldwater, had to beg refreshments from passing "characters."

Nobody knew late Saturday who won. A spokesman for the judges explained it this way:

"All the judges are indisposed. I think they'll probably vote about noon Sunday."

Yachtsman, Stricken at Wheel, Dies

A 48-year-old Los Angeles man collapsed at the wheel of his sailing sloop near Catalina Island Saturday and died before he could be airlifted to a hospital.

The Coast Guard identified the man as Theodore Parmelee of 2111 Clifford St., skipper of the 34-foot sloop Holiday.

Parmelee apparently suffered a seizure about 6:17 p.m. while sailing with guests and his wife near Catalina, about 22 miles from the mainland.

An auxiliary Coast Guard patrol boat, the 35-foot Kimbo, in the area, radioed for help, and the stricken man was transferred to a Coast Guard helicopter for a flight to Little Company of Mary Hospital in Torrance.

Hospital attendants said Parmelee was dead on arrival shortly after 7 p.m.

The Coast Guard said Parmelee's guests aboard the sloop were unfamiliar with its operation so the Kimbo towed it into Isthmus Cove at Catalina before returning to the mainland with Parmelee's wife.

GM Extension Voted by UAW

DETROIT (UPI) — The United Auto Workers Union General Motors Council Saturday approved overwhelmingly extension of the current three-year contract until Sept. 9 and ended the threat of crippling wildcat strikes at GM.

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Hunt Spurred for Bestial Attacker of 2 Tiny Girls

The brutal rape of two tiny girls in a Long Beach hotel Saturday spurred police in their hunt today for a sex deviate.

The victims, ages 2 and 4, reportedly were recovering at Harbor General Hospital following surgery. Doctors confirmed that the youngsters had been subjected to a vicious assault.

Det. L. Charles Novotny said the children's shocked condition prevented questioning. The oldest child could only give rambling, often conflicting accounts of the attack.

HOWEVER, Novotny said, police are hopeful the children will be able to face closer questioning within 48 hours. He said there are indications the assailant was known to the older sister.

"We figure it was somebody who has been hanging around the hotel, because the oldest girl has been getting money from somewhere," Lt. Novotny said.

He said the attack definitely is the work of a sex deviate.

The girls were found in their beds about 2:50 a.m., less than a half hour after their babysitter had checked them and found them asleep. Both children were naked.

Investigators said the children's beds were bloodstained. The younger child had a slight cut on her head.

THE CHILDREN'S mother, Mrs. Evelyn Boudoin, told police she found a cigarette still burning in an ashtray when she entered the hotel room.

Mrs. Boudoin said she had made arrangements with another hotel guest, Mrs. Cory Clary, to check on the children periodically until she could hire a permanent babysitter. The mother said she took a waitress' job Thursday.

BACK TO SCHOOL... WITH
AMERICAN TOURISTER LUGGAGE
a campus favorite in beauty and durability... priced from 20.95 to 52.50 in men's and women's pieces (plus Fed. tax)
Bogle's GIFTS LUGGAGE
646 PINE AVE. Corner 7th & Pine

GLASS
FOR EVERY PURPOSE—RETAIL—WHOLESALE
Broken Windows Replaced
Glass Tops for Furniture
Mirrors—Re-Silvering
Metal Windows
Sliding Glass Doors
Shower & Tub Enclosures
Leuvre Leader Windows.
Auto Glass • Insurance Claims
Plastics • Sheets
Reels • Tubes
MARINE GLASS CO
SCOTT-WOODWARD-SCOTT INC.
GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES
Cor. 14th and Magnolia
HEmlock 7-7471
Member S.C.A. & Builders' Exchange
— BANKAMERICARD —

Davis month-end fine furniture sale

Real savings on the world's finest furniture. Drexel, Heritage, Henredon and many others.
Save up to 50% on floor samples and one-of-a-kind.

Drexel Marble-Top Wall Piece, 44" with doors	219.00	129.95
40" Round White and Gold Cocktail Table	269.50	169.95
96" Three-Cushion Loose-Back Sofa—Gold and White	479.50	299.95
Large Loose Pillow-Back Lounge Chairs—From	284.50	199.95
Pair Green Pattern Pull-Up Chairs—Each	149.50	79.95

Henredon Triple Dresser, Mirror, Full Bed & 2 Night Stands—A real value	871.00	399.95
Modern Triple Dresser, Mirror, Full Bed and Two Night Stands—Set	447.00	199.95
Round Gold Leaf Cocktail Table— with pattern top	269.50	149.95
Pair Gold Leaf Cocktail Table—Shadow Box Glass Tops—Each	149.50	79.95
48" Wall Commode—White and Gold—Natural top	429.50	199.95

Closeout on Occasional Tables	Values to
From Drexel—Heritage	60% off
—Henredon—Weiman	Regular Price
Many Styles to Select From	

Table Lamps	Values to
Sixty to choose from—	70% off
Oriental—Traditional	Regular Price
Contemporary—Located in our lower level	

100" Tomlinson Green Silk Fabric Loose Cushion	824.00	499.95
High-Back Chair—Blue-Green Stripe	229.50	129.95
Henredon 50" Door Wall Commode—White & Gold	229.50	129.95
High Channel-Back Chair—Fern Green	159.50	89.95
Pair Wood Trim Pull-Up Chairs—Green	149.50	79.95
Morgan Carson Loose Pillow-Back Sofa—Natural, with pattern	639.50	399.95
Drexel Low Ext. Table & 6 Chairs—Provincial White and Gold—Set	633.00	349.95

Spanish White & Gold Triple Dresser, Mirror, King Size Headboard, Chest and Night Stand	847.50	599.95
Drexel Transitional Triple Dresser, 2 Mirrors, King Size Headboard and Night Stand—Set	554.00	399.95
Odd Drexel Bedroom Chest—White & Gold Natural Top	189.00	99.95
Drexel White and Gold Dresser, Mirror, King Size Headboard and Two Night Stands—Set	686.00	499.95

CONVENIENT TERMS

Davis

fine furniture

1975 LONG BEACH BLVD. HE 69747 TERMS DECORATOR SERVICE

Johnson Sees Long, Tough Vote Drive

(Continued from Page A-1)

a barbecue in Stonewall, a few miles from his ranch near here, attended by 3,000 people from the area who were helping celebrate the 56th birthday Johnson observed Thursday.

But the function, sponsored by the Gillespie County Democratic Committee, was an all-out political pep rally with Johnson's speech providing the climax.

The President was accompanied to the barbecue in the Stonewall rodeo arena by his vice-presidential running mate Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, whom Johnson introduced to the home folks as he had to the nation Wednesday evening as the "best man in America" to serve at his side.

The President placed hard emphasis, in his wide-ranging remarks, on the issues of peace and prosperity, giving particularly strong stress to the conflict against the Communists in Viet Nam.

"I assure you we are going to have a long and rough campaign," Johnson said.

"This is not going to be a new adventure to us because we have cut our teeth campaigning for 30 years in this area. We are not afraid of what we face."

JOHNSON SAID he and Humphrey want to build "prosperity here at home for the workingman, the farmer and the businessman." And he added:

"We want to build a nation of peace-lovers who do not seek war, but yearn for peace. We like peace so much that we want everybody to have some of it."

The President, speaking without notes and with frequent emotion in his voice, made answers to serious problems such as those in Viet Nam, Africa, or Cyprus, which at any time could "turn into events that would bring shock to our country."

With respect to Viet Nam, Johnson said:

"I have had advice to load our planes with bombs and drop them on certain areas. I have had advice to enlarge the war and escalate the war."

THIS WAS an apparent reference to some past Goldwater statements as was Johnson's recollection that when Cuban Premier Fidel Castro cut off water supplies for the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay, "In his own impulsive way, there was a suggestion to send in U.S. Marines."

"I didn't start any war, though I would like very much to see the free people of Cuba govern themselves without the dictations of Mr. Castro," Johnson declared.

"We are going to do everything in our capacities to see that the free people of Cuba can govern themselves."

Cat Walks Home—Halfway Across Italy

FERRARA, Italy (AP)—They have found Mario Fancinelli's cat: It walked home half across Italy after becoming bored during the family's summer holiday at an Adriatic resort.

Bandits Kiss Victim and Haul Off \$120

CANNES, France (AP)—Clothing store owner Mrs. Yvonne Desvigney, 41, got an expensive kiss recently. Two bandits tied her to a chair, kissed her and walked off with \$120.



SIGNAL HILL BUILDING GOES UP IN SMOKE
Linemen work on power pole as smoke billows from burning industrial building below their lines Saturday in Signal Hill. Later, the metal building housing two firms collapsed. Smoke tower could be seen for miles.

U.S. Sources Say Fire Razes Building on Khanh Back Soon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Nguyen Khanh is not as ill as Saigon officials report, official sources here said Saturday, and he is expected to re-emerge within a few days as leader of South Viet Nam's government.

Dr. Nguyen Xuan Oanh, who has assumed temporary leadership of the nation for two months, told a Saigon news conference Khanh is seriously ill "mentally and physically speaking," and unable to carry on the affairs of state.

Washington informants said Khanh has had a heavy cold during the past week and left Saigon temporarily to recuperate. But they predicted that Khanh will continue in a leadership role after the government reshuffle is accomplished.

OANH STRESSED that it is still Khanh's government and that he is still premier. Officials here said they expect Khanh to continue in that role.

Both officials here and Oanh said the upheaval of the last few days made life strenuous for Khanh and added to his ailments. But officials here said he had no mental illness.

The Washington authorities also said that Saigon seems to have calmed down, that the U.S.-backed military effort against the Communist guerrillas has not been impaired yet, and that the Viet Cong have not started any big new offensive to take advantage of the disturbances in South Viet Nam.

Meanwhile, the United States is urging South Viet Nam leaders to put aside their differences and get on with the war against the Viet Cong.

Wild Turk Riots Hit U.S. Again

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI)—At least 15,000 Turks rambled through the streets of Ankara, Istanbul and Izmir Saturday in the most serious demonstrations to date against the Cyprus policies of the United States and their own government.

The intensity of the demonstrations—the third in three days—was apparently heightened by an announcement earlier in the day that Turkey had postponed its plans to rotate the Turkish Army garrison on Cyprus. This would have brought a showdown and almost certain warfare with Greek Cypriot forces on Monday.

An estimated 5,000 demonstrators, mainly students apparently feeling their government had bowed to U.S. pressure, tried to storm the American Embassy. At least 10 students were injured when they clashed with truncheon-swinging police who managed to prevent most of them from reaching the embassy.

IN THE port city of Izmir, more than 2,000 demonstrators nearly wrecked the 33rd International Trade Fair.

"There were a lot of things those people could use — such as a chain saw — in place of a governor," he said.

A witness said that the Newtown area, a predominantly Negro section, "looked as if someone went in there with mixer and stirred them (the houses) up."

John Slaughter said he watched the tornado head for his cleaning business and it "looked like a small whirlwind."

As it approached, he said, about 30 persons rushed into the building with him.

Philadelphia Negro Riots in 2nd Night

(Continued from Page A-1)

summonses to "assist officer," the call that policemen were in trouble.

Police were loaded in vans and sent to districts outside of the riot zone. Forty policemen were dispatched to the center of the city to stand guard at the Gimble's department store after police reported a window-smashing foray was planned there.

The plate-glass windows of 17,781 fans in howling at the two stores along Girard Avenue, about eight blocks from the center of the rioting, were smashed by hit-run gangs.

At one intersection, a gang of Negroes broke into a pawnshop and were caught by police as they were removing television sets.

In another instance, police swooped down on a man preparing to throw a lighted match onto a building he had sprayed with gasoline. They tackled him before he could ignite the gasoline.

SCORES of assist-officer alarms flashed over the police radio, each bringing roving prowling cars to the aid of patrolmen under siege of missile-tossing bands of toughs.

Hoodlums shattered the window of a children's wear store operated by Rudolph Sternberg, 81. The sound of crashing glass brought Sternberg rushing from his living quarters in the rear of the shop, but the gang of 25 teenagers already had looted his window of clothing.

"I don't understand it," Sternberg said. "I always tried to help these people. A boy came in here today and said this was going to happen tonight."

IN OTHER neighborhoods, hundreds of Negroes lined the streets as though waiting for a parade. Small groups also congregated on porches. They hurled epithets at police cruising in patrol cars. The patrolmen described the crowds as "nasty and vicious."

The first violence Saturday night involved hit-run tactics of teen-agers hurling bricks and rocks through store windows, grabbing merchandise and fleeing.

The mayor went on television and told shaken residents that 300 state troops were standing in reserve to help smash any new outbreak of violence.

The 1,500-man force replaced plans to use 800 policemen in an effort to keep a lid on the tense riot area.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3
Long Beach 15, Calif., Sunday, August 26, 1968

MONTH-END *Columbia* MON., AUG. 31

PACIFIC AT 1st, LONG BEACH ONLY, OPEN MON. 'TIL 9 P.M.

BUDGET SHOP—STREET FLOOR

Acetate and Arnel® triacetate
JERSEYS IN MISSES AND HALF SIZES
Including our famous ZIPSTERS
10.95 VALUES **5.99**

SUMMER DRESS CLEARANCE
misses' and half sizes, Jerseys and Cottons, reg. to 9.99 **5.00**
Arnel/Jerseys, Cottons, Acetates, Shirdresses and dress-up styles, reg. to 13.99 **7.00**
Cotton Knits, Crepes, Whipped Cream, Linen, Seersucker, some 3-pc. costumes included, reg. to 17.95 **9.00**
Famous name Ciella Jerseys, Whipped Creams, Crepes, Arnel Sharkskins, street and dressy styles. Reg. to 22.95, now **11.00**

WOMEN'S FASHIONS—SECOND FLOOR
25.95 to 69.95 Better Dresses misses' and half sizes
NOW ONE-THIRD TO ONE-HALF OFF
Small group of Better Suits reg. to 69.95 **now 29.00**

SPORTSWEAR—STREET FLOOR
15.99 Bulky Knit Sweaters, washable Acrylic and Mohair/wool, sizes small, med., large in assorted colors.
final clearance summer sportswear
Capris, Skirts, Blouses, Suits—values to 15.99 **ONE-THIRD to ONE HALF OFF**
reg. to 19.95 Suits, special group, transitional and back-to-school types **10.00**

WOMEN'S SHOES—STREET FLOOR
clearance of women's shoes reg. to 12.99
Summer casuals, Thongs, Straps, Wedgies, also selected dress shoes in mid and Hi heels, asst. sizes, colors. **5.00**

LINGERIE—STREET FLOOR
4.00 — Pajamas, cotton batiste, broadcloth, cotton plisse, pastel prints, short sleeve tailored style, 36-48, not all sizes in every color or fabric **2.99**
3.49 — Taffeta Slip (acetate/rayon), zipper side, snip for length, style, 34-44. Black, white, pink, red, beige, not all colors in every size **2.99**
Orig. 8.99 Robe and Gown sets. Cotton eyelet emb. robe, matching cotton batiste gown. Pink, blue, maize in asst. sizes. **5.99**
5.95-6.95 Strapless Bras, 32A, 34C, 32C only **99c**
1.29 Mesh Hose, sizes 9½ to 11, sundown, beige, taupe **pr. 59c**

MEN'S SHOP—STREET FLOOR
reg. 1.00 Men's Socks, nat. adv. brand **pr. 39c**
a small group 3.95 Dress and Sport Shirts (short sleeves) **1.98**
group of Dacron/Cotton Sport Coats, Sweaters, Slacks **4.99** (alterations extra)
Men's Straw Hats, entire stock, now **ONE-HALF OFF**
Men's Dacron/Wool Bradbury Suits, reg. to 65.00 **regs., longs, \$28** (alterations extra)

YOUNG WORLD—SECOND FLOOR
reg. 49c Boys' white crew socks **4 pr. 99c**
2.59 Boys' Boxer Shorts, sizes 3-6 **99c**
1.99 Infant Boys' Sun Suits and Trunks **99c**
1.29 Boys' Knit Polo Shirts, sizes 3-7 **99c**
reg. 69c Girls' white cotton Panties, 6-14 **3 pr. 1.29**
2.99 Boys' Surfers, assorted sizes **1.49**
2.99 Toddler Girls' Sun Suits, 2, 3, 3x **1.49**
2.99 Girls' summer Pajamas, 4-14 **1.88**
2.99 Girls' and Jr. Teens' Jamaica Shorts, 7-14 **1.88**

special GOODIES table
reg. 2.99 to 6.99 Odds and Ends, in asst. sizes, colors, Girls' summer Shifts, Swim Suits, Playwear, Robos, Knit and Cotton sleeveless Blouses, White pleated Skirts and Dresses (some ½ sizes), Boys' 2-pc. Shirt & Shorts Sets.
NOW — ONE-HALF OFF
2.99 Girls' cotton flannel pajamas, 4-14 **2.59 ea., 2/5.00**
5 only Girls' Car Coats, sizes 8, 10, 12—Jr. Teen, 8-10 **5.00**
1—16.99 Girl's Coat, size 8 — 1—29.95 Jr. Teen Coat, 10 **ea. 5.00**
22.50 Boys' Sport Jackets, prep sizes 16, 17, 18, 19 **15.00**
39.95 Boys' Suits, prep sizes 14, 16, 17 **19.00**

27—8.98 Velvet bound Blankets, Washable **5.99**
25% Acrylic blend, 72x90" twin or full bed size
100—2.98 Decorator pillows, various shapes, Kapok fill **1.99**
80—49c Kitchen Terry Towels, fringed, lint free **39c**
colorful checks, aqua, red, pink, yellow
50—Printed Terry Cloth Aprons, reg. 1.00 **50c**
16—8.99 Tweed Runners, 27x144" size **5.00**
Durable Rayon Viscose—non-skid Foam Back
General Electric 'Southport' Blanket, 2-yr. replacement warranty
2—24.95 Twin bed single control **16.00**
3—27.95 Double bed, single control **18.00**
5—34.95 Double bed, dual control **25.00**

All sales final—Sorry, no phone, mail or C.O.D. orders.
pacific at 1st, long beach—open mon. 'til 9 p.m.
Free park and shop, Lincoln Park
Garage—across the street

Columbia

Dying Cleo Wreaks Havoc in Dixie Towns

(Continued from Page A-1)

B. P. Lynch said that of the 15 injured, two women in the trailer park had to be hospitalized for cuts and bruises. Lynch estimated damages at \$1 million, and the Highway Patrol put the figure at \$750,000.

The sheriff said the tornado destroyed 35 to 40 houses and trailers, severely damaged a flour mill, a cotton warehouse, a finance company and other stores in the downtown area.

GOVERNOR Sanford said he made an inspection tour of the stricken area.

Columbia home shop, month-end specials—second floor—long beach—only

20-only Custom Area Rugs, "Renaissance" by Regal **6.00**
reg. 39.95 — 3'x5', thick, durable, heavy nylon

100—First Quality Lady Pepperell Percale Sheets 'Bridal Rose' all over print
72x108" or twin fitted bottom, reg. 4.49 **ea. 1.99**
81x108" or full fitted bottom, reg. 5.49 **ea. 2.99**
reg. 1.29 matching cases **ea. 99c**
blue or maize roses on white, not all sizes in each color

King Size Bedding
20—14.98 Lady Pepperell Acrylic blend Blankets **10.00**
108x90" size, Nylon binding all 4 sides
10—69.95 Hand guided Custom Quilted Bedspreads **39.95**
12—8.99 Bed Pillows, 20x36" size **ea. 2.99 or 2/13.00**
Dacron around polyurethane core. Plump, resilient, washable

27—8.98 Velvet bound Blankets, Washable **5.99**
25% Acrylic blend, 72x90" twin or full bed size
100—2.98 Decorator pillows, various shapes, Kapok fill **1.99**
80—49c Kitchen Terry Towels, fringed, lint free **39c**
colorful checks, aqua, red, pink, yellow
50—Printed Terry Cloth Aprons, reg. 1.00 **50c**
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2—24.95 Twin bed single control **16.00**
3—27.95 Double bed, single control **18.00**
5—34.95 Double bed, dual control **25.00**

All sales final—Sorry, no phone, mail or C.O.D. orders.
pacific at 1st, long beach—open mon. 'til 9 p.m.
Free park and shop, Lincoln Park
Garage—across the street

Columbia



VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE IN MAKING

Hubert H. Humphrey, Democratic selection for vice president, is shown at left in 1940 when he graduated from University of Louisiana where he received master's degree in political science. At right he is cheered in Brainerd, Minn. after nomination for U.S. Senate by Democratic Party in 1948.

Browning Named by Keating

NEW YORK (AP) — Herbert Brownell Jr., former Republican National Chairman, was named campaign manager Saturday for Sen. Kenneth B. Keating.

He immediately accused Keating's likely opponent, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy of using "vicious" carpetbagger tactics.

Keating also announced that former New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey will make the nominating speech for him at the state GOP meeting Monday.

THE DEMOCRATS are expected to nominate Kennedy at their convention the following day.

Brownell, attorney general from 1953 to 1957, was considered a major figure in winning the GOP presidential nomination for Dwight D. Eisenhower over Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio at the 1952 Republican convention.

K.C. Star Breaks Tradition for LBJ

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Star Saturday night announced its support of President Lyndon Johnson in the Nov. 3 election.

It is the first time since it backed Grover Cleveland in 1892 that the newspaper has supported a Democratic presidential nominee. The Star describes itself as politically independent with a policy of moderate conservatism.

In editorials published since the Republican National Convention it has questioned the position taken in some matters by Sen. Barry Goldwater, the GOP presidential nominee.

"WE ARE convinced that the cause of world peace would be better served by Mr. Johnson and his foreign policy, with its roots deep in both Democratic and Republican administrations," the Star said in a half-page editorial in its Sunday editions.

"It would be safer to keep his finger on the nuclear trigger than to place the awesome responsibility on Senator

Goldwater. We frankly fear that the Goldwater philosophy, transferred into presidential policy, might plunge the world deeper into the uncertainty of greater international tensions."

"We believe that to entrust the peace to a Goldwater administration would be an unnecessary and undesirable gamble for the nation to take," the editorial added.

THE STAR said President Johnson's critics have described him "as a man who tries to work both sides of every political fence."

"Particularly at this time, we believe his talent for a compromise to be an asset," the editorial continued.

Turning to Sen. Goldwater, the editorial said:

"We are bothered by that unbending insistence that he is, in all cases, absolutely right, that he had simple answers to all questions. We have seen nothing that indicates moderation on the part of Barry Goldwater — and we do not expect that unity meeting in Pennsylvania."

Big Texas Papers Back LBJ

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The Dallas Times Herald which four years ago backed Richard Nixon for president of the United States, announced in its Sunday editions that it backs Lyndon B. Johnson in 1964.

"In the crucial hours of history nothing can replace leadership — built upon courage to make decisions born of wisdom and experience," the newspaper said in its lead editorial.

"It is the studied conviction of the Times Herald that Lyndon Baines Johnson is possessed of the strong threads that make a president," the editorial continued.

"We feel that he should be retained by the people in the November election."

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The Houston Post, which has not supported a Democratic nominee since Franklin D. Roosevelt, said in a front page editorial in its Sunday editions "Lyndon Johnson is the best qualified to lead this country."

"The choice between the two presidential candidates that the nation will make in November," the editorial said, "is nothing less than a choice about the whole basic quality of our national life in the next four years."

"The choice is a clear one. The Post believes that President Lyndon Johnson is the best qualified to lead this country."

JESSE HAS EYE ON GOVERNORSHIP

Brown-Unruh Tilt a 'Prelim'

By HARRY FARRELL
 P.T. Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Pat Brown-Jesse Unruh tussle for control of President Johnson's campaign in Southern California is a fight for higher stakes than anyone mentioned publicly so far.

Speaker Jesse M. Unruh of the California Assembly fully intends to become California's next governor.

The row between the governor and the speaker has been pictured as a sort of juvenile haggle over titles, or a "Who does Lyndon love best?" contest.

These are actually the least important considerations involved. The fundamental question is: if Unruh clashes with Brown (or any other foe) in the 1966 gubernatorial primary, who will control the seasoned Democratic campaign troops in Southern California?

It was reported, after a "peace" breakfast attended by Brown and Unruh in Atlantic City last Monday, that their tiff had been settled. What really happened was that a badly fragmented Democratic organization in Southern California had been plastered over with a thin coat of "harmony" stucco.

It is true that President Johnson has clearly tabbed Brown — not Unruh — as his California leader for the campaign. To this Unruh does not object, as a political realist, in fact, he thinks the governor should be the campaign chief.

It is also true that Brown and Unruh reached agreement on the matter of Unruh's title. He will not only hold the post of campaign co-chairman for Southern California (the designation Brown originally gave him), but also he will be called chairman of the campaign's Southern California executive committee.

These agreements mean little: it's how the system will work that counts, and no one yet knows the answer to that.

14 Die as Truck Falls 150 Feet

GUERNAVACA, Mexico (UPI) — Fourteen peasants taking part in a Roman Catholic pilgrimage were killed Saturday when the truck in which they were riding plunged 150 feet down an embankment.

Twenty-one others were injured, several critically. Only the driver, Jose Jacobo Rosas, and two passengers escaped injury. Rosas, who was arrested, said the brakes failed.

When one starts to build a Johnson campaign organization for Southern California, he has two choices.

1. He can build around Unruh's personal corps of precinct and campaign workers, whose loyalty and devotion are the speaker's power base in Los Angeles County, or

2. He can build around the CDC-liberal faction, totally hostile to Unruh and friendly to Brown.

The Unruh people want their organization to serve as the core of this year's Johnson-Humphrey campaign, for a very clear reason. One of the speaker's close friends and admirers puts it this way:

"A political organization is like a muscle. If you exercise it, it grows stronger. If you don't it will atrophy."

So the Johnson-Humphrey

campaign in California this year could function as a training period for the soldiers in a bloodier war two years from now.

And both sides want the training.

One man who has become a center of contention in the whole Brown-Unruh squabble is Don Bradley, longtime professional handler of Democratic affairs in California.

In a temporary split with Brown, he quit to manage Pierre Salinger's winning campaign against State Controller Alan Cranston for the U.S. Senate nomination.

The governor and Bradley have reconciled, and now Brown has injected Bradley into the Southern California campaign for Johnson and Humphrey.

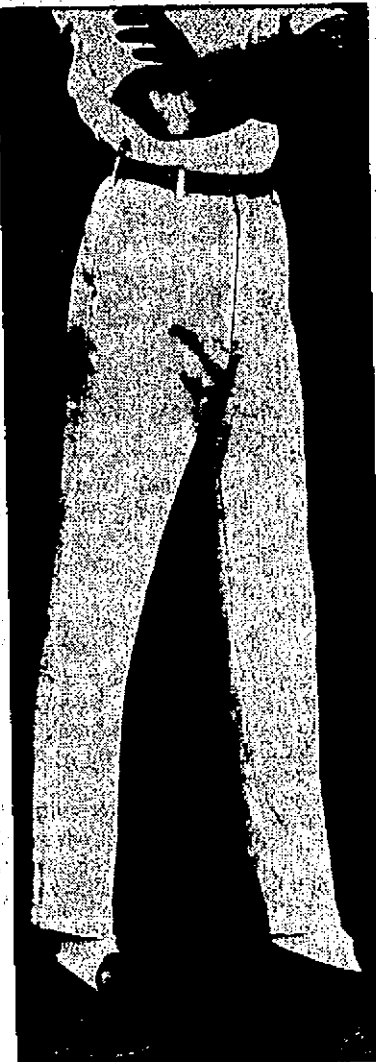
Bradley favored a positive

selling job on Salinger, and opposed Unruh's wishes for a hammer-and-tongs attack on Cranston. He counseled against using the issue of Cranston's alleged campaign kickbacks from his inheritance-tax appraisers.

In a confrontation in Salinger's presence, Unruh (borrowing a Goldwater phrase) accused Bradley of following a "no win" policy.

Unruh finally won that battle, and the inheritance-tax appraisers became the hottest issue of the campaign. It is widely regarded as the one that won Salinger his nomination.

So, while Unruh regards Bradley as a capable man in running the day-to-day affairs of the party, he does not think highly of Bradley as a campaign strategist.



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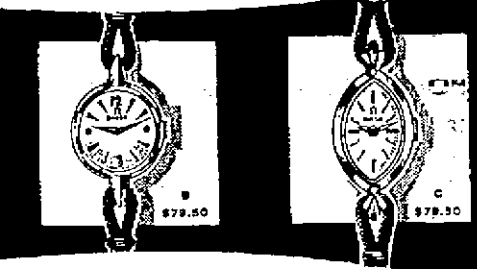
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TV Runs The Show at Political Convention

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM—A.5
Lane Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, August 28, 1966

By WALTER T. RIDDER
Chief, I. P. T. Washington Bureau

ATLANTIC CITY—A growing realization pressed home by the recent Democratic National Convention is that political conventions these days are run for and by television. The electronic eye reigns supreme. The camera is king, the microphone crown prince of the political realm—at least when conventions are underway.

Everything and everybody else must give way to the demands of the tons of TV equipment, the hordes of TV cameramen and commentators. Compared to serving the TV requirements, the rest of the convention-goers are as if they didn't exist.

TAKE, FOR instance, the sorry plight of so many of the delegates. You'd think that being the duly-elected representatives of their states that they should at least have been able to see the speakers who mounted the main rostrum. Most of them couldn't.

Their view was blocked by three massive television towers erected right center and left of the rostrum for the convenience of the television cameras. In desperation, many of the delegates brought TV sets into the auditorium in order to see what should have been right in front of their eyes.

Thanks to the same towers, floor, reporters for newspapers were themselves forced to flee to TV sets in order to find out what was happening. If the enterprising reporter went down to the floor to find out what the disturbance was all about, he was engulfed in a mass of cables, microphones, cameras, technicians, walkie-talkies, signalmen and

heaven knows who and what else, so that attempts to evaluate the proceedings were stifled by the overweigh of television encumbrances.

THE SAME was true of so-called press conferences, or even hotel lobbies and corridors. Candidates and would-be candidates were attracted to the cameras like filings to a

magnate. They would come out of their rooms or the elevator and head with unseemly and anxious haste to the glowing red eye.

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val. to 14.99 97c

They must go... our loss is your gain... over 500 pairs of summer shoes. Select from dress, flats, walking and casuals. Pick up a wardrobe of shoes at a real budget price. Hurry! They won't last long at this low price.

lower floor

LINGERIE (Second Floor)

- 6.95 Famous make nylon gowns 4.99
- 5.95 Nylon slips, fancy trims 2.99
- 3.00 Nylon half-slips, some shadow panel 1.99
- 4.00 Cotton bermuda and capri pajamas 2.99
- 2.00 White cotton gowns 57c
- 3.00 Cotton print batiste gowns 1.44
- 3.00 Cotton pajamas, long trousers 1.99
- 5.95 Nylon gowns, fancy trims 3.99
- 5.95 Stretch lace top, nylon slips 3.99
- 89c White acetate briefs, 5-7 sizes 49c

ROBES, MATERNITY (Second Floor)

- 6.98 Cotton print shifts and dusters 5.99
- 5.95 Cotton dusters, priced to clear 3.99
- 5.98 Cotton terry robes, priced to clear 3.99
- 8.98 Long shifts, buy now at savings 5.99
- 3.00 Cotton dusters, buy now and save 1.99
- 2.98 Maternity tops 1.99
- 3.98 Maternity tops 2.99
- 5.98 Cotton uniforms 3.99

FOUNDATIONS (Second Floor)

- 2.50 Cotton bras, broken sizes 99c
- 2.50 Cotton lace bras 1.59
- 3.00 Famous make bras 1.99
- 8.98 Front hook strapless bra 5.97
- 5.95 Off-shoulder, underwind lace bras 3.97
- 5.98 Rengo side hook girdles 3.99
- 10.95 Zippered stretch satin foundation 7.99
- 12.50 Dacron, polyester foundation 9.99

COSMETICS (Street Floor)

- reg. to 2.00 Dust. pwd., deodorant, bub. bath, 50c* 50c*
- 2.50 Famous brand compacts, refillable 99c*
- \$5-12.50 Tussy tres jolic spray mist & perfume \$2-\$5*
- \$2-\$10 Bath. caps & beach bags, 1/2 price, 97c-4.97 97c-4.97

SPORTSWEAR (Second Floor)

- 4.98 Women's stretch jamaicas, navy, 8-16 2.47
- 5.98 Women's stretch surfers, navy, 8-16 2.47
- 3.98 Blouses, stretch tops, jamaicas 97c
- reg. to 4.98 Blouses, shifts, tank tops, jamaicas 1.27
- reg. to 6.98 Blouses, sweaters, shifts, shells 1.97

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Cotton seersucker stripe jacket shirt, shells, pedal pushers. Also sweaters, skirts, jackets, capri pants in novelty fabrics.

- reg. to 6.98 Blouses, nylon, crepe, cotton 2.97
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- reg. to 3.00 Sheer nylon gloves, size 6-8 99c
- reg. to 4.00 Sheer nyl. gloves, midarm & longer, 1.97 1.97
- Nylon semi-sheer shortie gloves, size 6-7 1/2 1.47
- Sheer nylon seamless hosiery, fashion tones 44c
- 2.00 Summertime scuffs, gold, blue, pink, red 99c

FOUNDATIONS (Street Floor)

- 2.99 Stephanie latex girdles, S-M sizes 77c
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LUGGAGE (Street Floor)

- 2.98 Steben zipper case 97c
- 2.50 Expando case, reduced to clear 97c

SAMSONITE SENTRY LUGGAGE

regular to 32.95 13.97 to 21.97

Not many left of this outstanding value. Select from ladies' O'Nite, men's companion, ladies' wardrobe, 26" pullman and men's 2-suit in blue, gold, green, red, black or olive. Not all styles in each color.

luggage street floor

INFANTS' DEPT. (Lower Floor)

- 39c Cotton training pants, white and pastels, 5/1.00 5/1.00
- 4.99 Infant carrier, hard plastic 2.98
- 2.59 Diaper sets, plastic lined pants 1.79
- 2.98 Boys' sun suits with cap 1.97
- 2.98 Little girls' capri sets 1.97
- 1.98 Infants' sweaters, white and pastels 99c
- 2.98 2-pc. stretch terry sleepers 1.79
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- 4.59 Infants' grow bag, blanket weight 2.99
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- 17.95 High chair with chrome tray 12.99
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- 2.98 Infants' bath sets with toy 1.47

GIRLS' DEPT. (Lower Floor)

- 7.95 2-pc. cotton denim swim suits, 7-14 2.97
- 2.98 Cotton shorts with matching blouse 1.97
- val. to 10.95 1 and 2-pc. swim suits, 3-6x, 7-14 3.97
- 1.98 Cotton knit blouses, 3-6x, 7-14 99c
- 1.29 Girls' rayon tricot pettipants, 4-14 59c
- 39c Girls' rayon tricot briefs 4/99c
- 1.00 Girls' cotton shorts, 3-6x 49c
- 39c Girls' cotton anklets 4/99c
- 2.98 Cotton baby doll pajamas, 7-14 1.99
- 5.98 Summer cotton dresses, sub-teen sizes 2.97
- 3.98 Cotton flannel pajamas and gowns 2.98
- 3.99 Stretch denim capris, 3-6x, 7-14 1.97
- 3.59 Girls' summer shifts, 3-6x, 7-14 1.97
- 2.59 Blouses, cotton and dacron, 7-14 2/3.00
- 7.98 Girls' cotton dresses, 1/2 sizes 3.97
- val. to 7.98 Girls' skirts, 3-6x, 7-14 3.57
- val. to 3.98 Bermuda shorts, sub-teen sizes 1.97
- 2.50 Girls' cotton knit shorts, 3-6x 1.97
- 3.95 Girls' cut-offs in stretch denim, 7-14 1.97

BOYS' DEPT. (Lower Floor)

- 39c Boys' cotton socks, 7-10 1/2 4/99c
- 59c Boys' cotton knit T shirts, 6-16 3/99c
- 1.98 Cotton shirts, ivy style, 6-16 2/3.00
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- 3.98 Boys' twill denim pants, 6-14 2.57
- 9.99 Boys' poplin jackets, washable 6.97
- 2.98 Boys' western-style jeans 1.77
- 1.98 Boys' shirts, acrylic and rayon, washable 99c
- 4.98 Cotton wash 'n wear pants, sanforized 2.98
- 1.98 Cotton shirts, ivy and crew neck style 99c
- 4.98 Corduroy pants, continental style, 6-18 2.99
- 1.99 Cot. flannel shirts, long sleeves, 6-18 2/3.00
- 2.98 Thermal pajamas, short or long leg, 6-16 1.98
- 2.98 Cotton shirts, long sleeve, 6-16 1.97

MEN'S DEPT. (Street Floor)

- reg. to 6.95 Sport shirts, slightly soiled 3.98
- reg. to 5.95 Adam straw hats 1.17 & 1.97
- reg. to 1.00 Dress socks, many styles, patterns 37c
- 1.95 All-wool, imported British socks 99c
- Blue cotton denim slacks (slight irreg.) 2.99

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street floor

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street floor

ART NEEDLEWORK (Third Floor)

- reg. to 2.59 Needlework kits 57c
- 2.59 Pillow tubing, stamped to embroider 97c
- 1.00 Bear brand nubby fleece, 2-oz. 67c
- 1.59 Linen sampler kits 37c
- 2.99 Christmas needlework kits 1.47
- 3.98 Christmas needlework kits 1.97
- 7.98 Tyrolean sweater kits 2.97
- 7.98 Terry cloth car seat covers 2.97
- reg. to 2.29 Imported scissors, nickel plated 77c
- 1.89 Oyster Belgian linen scarfs, stamped 57c
- 3.98 54"x54" Belgian linen stamped for cut work 97c

REMNANTS 1/2 OFF PRICED AS MARKED

Lace, tulle, net, eyelet embroidery in usable dress and blouse lengths.

third floor

CLOSET SHOP (Third Floor)

- 98c Adjustable trouser cuff hangers, set of 6 37c
- 1.59 Suit and coat hanger with trouser bar 67c
- 1.00 Blouse tree, holds 6 blouses 37c
- 12.98 Upright clothes hampers 7.00
- 19.98 Rise-o-matic vanette handy vanity 9.97

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- 2.29 pr. Dutch curtains, 30 and 36" length pr. 97c
- 49c Valance to match the above yd. 37c
- 85c yd. Stripe awning material yd. 57c
- 1.89 yd. Heavy weight antique satin yd. 99c
- 5.00 yd. Upholstery fabrics yd. 2.99

FABRICS, DOMESTICS (Third Floor)

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- 13.98 (if perf.) Printed acrylic blankets 5.97
- val. to 11.98 Bedspreads, twin and full 4.97

CHINA, HOUSEWARES (Lower Floor)

- 12.99 Ronson hair dryer, 1 only 7.97
- 3.98 2-pc. aluminum roasting pan 2.27
- 1.50 International stainless steel soup spoons 97c
- 1.29 Elegant plastic pitchers 67c
- 14.95 24" motorized bar-be-que 9.97
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- 119.00 Emerson hi-fi record player 49.00
- 2.50 Set of 6 glasses, matching pitcher 97c
- 2.98 3-pc. canister set 1.97
- 4.95 King-size pepper mill set 2.97
- 1.75 Plastic ice cube trays, set of 4 87c
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third floor

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- 89.98 Floor sample, Lane cedar chest, maple 77.77
- 18.95 Patio chaise lounge and pad 11.77
- 39.95 Box springs, full or twin size ca. 17.97
- 49.98 Plastic satin-covered boudoir chair 27.77
- 89.50 Green damask covered fireside hi-back chairs ca. 67.77
- 119.50 White iron, round patio table, 4 chairs set: 77.97


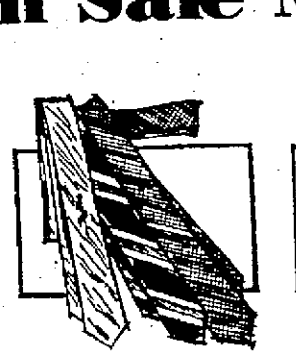
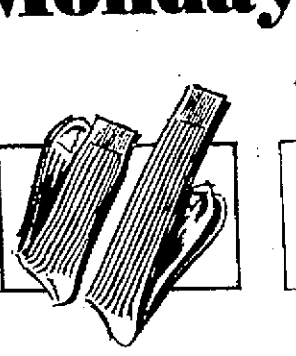


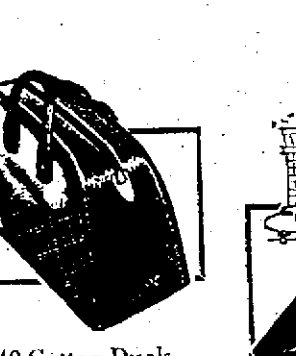
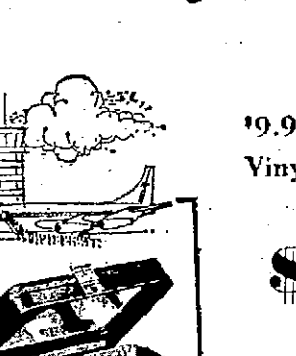

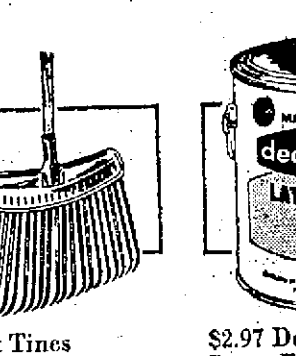

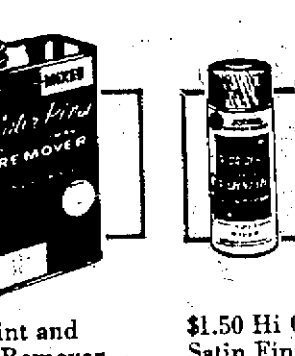
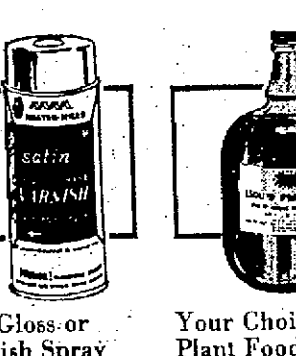
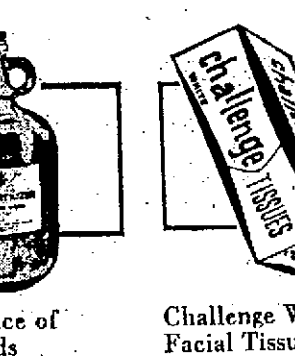
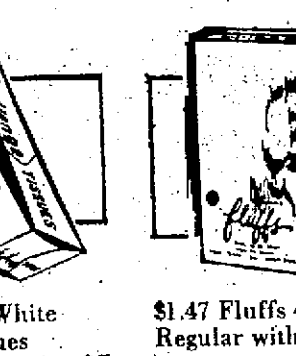
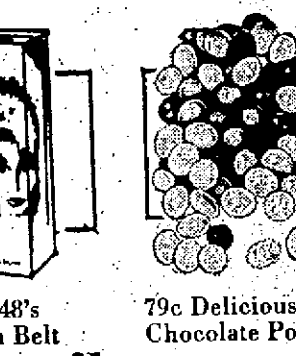



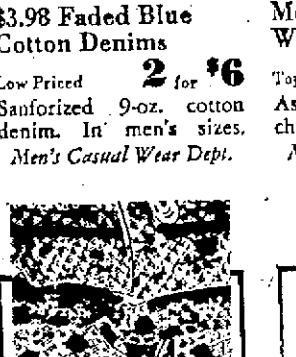
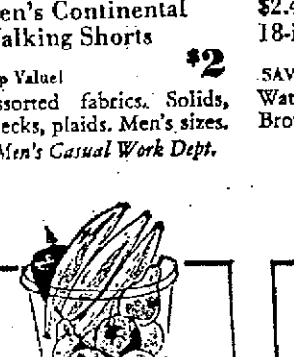

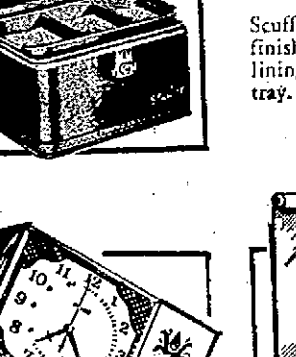
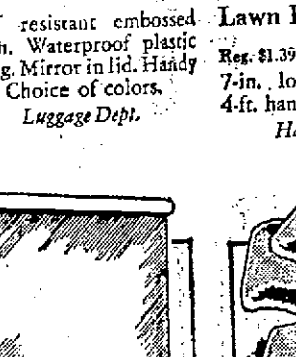
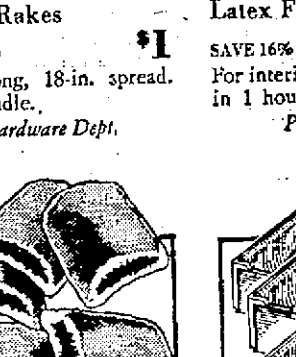

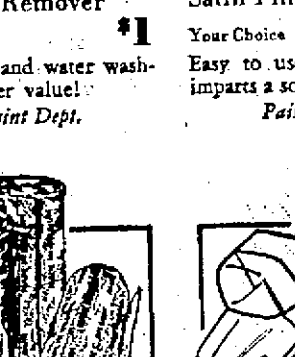
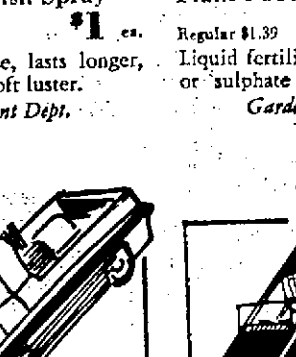
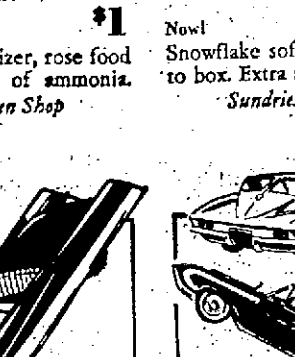
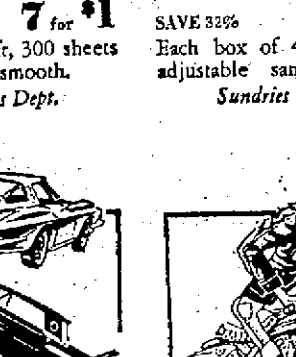
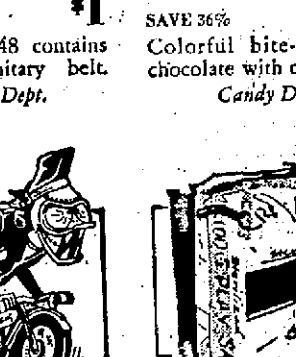

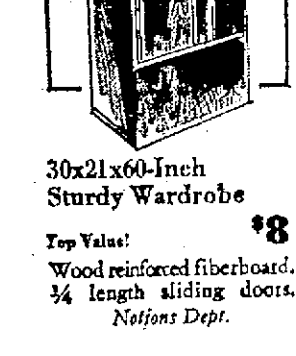

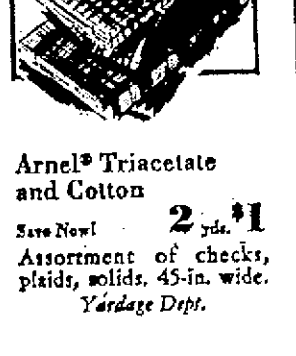
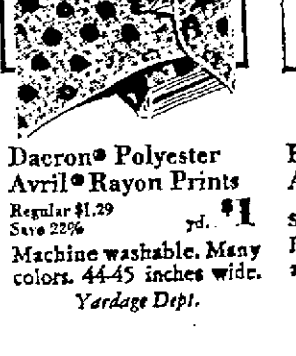
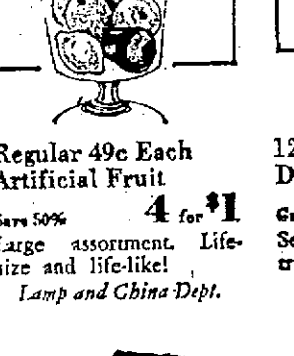
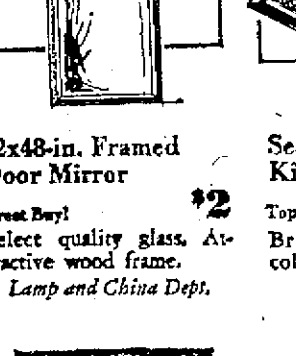


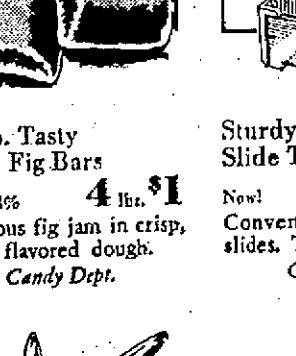
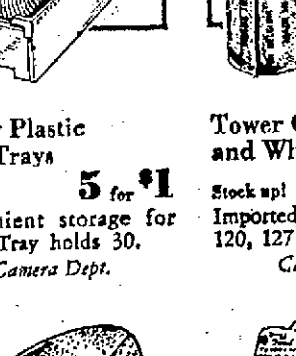

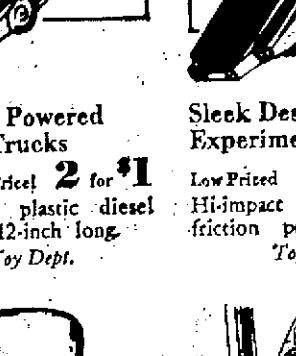
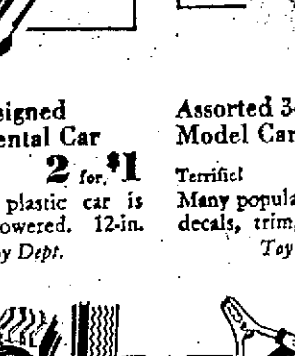
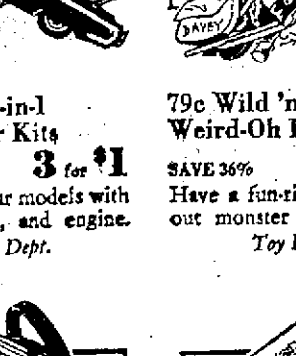
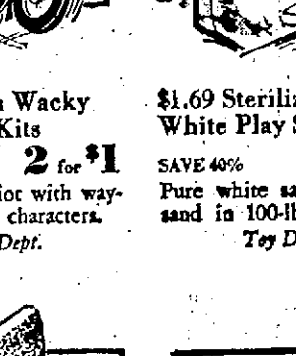
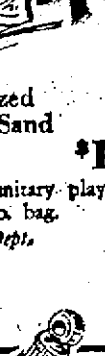
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 30x21x60-Inch Sturdy Wardrobe Top Value! Wood reinforced fiberboard. 3/4 length sliding doors. Furniture Dept.	 Plastic Hangers with Swivel Hooks Great Buy! Ideal for drip dry. Metal swivel hooks. Colors. Furniture Dept.	 Arnel Triacetate and Cotton Save Now! Assortment of checks, plaids, solids. 45-in. wide. Yardage Dept.	 Dacron Polyester Avril Rayon Prints Regular \$1.29 Save 25% Machine washable. Many colors. 44-45 inches wide. Yardage Dept.	 Regular 49c Each Artificial Fruit Save 50% Large assortment. Life-size and life-like. Lamp and China Dept.	 12x48-in. Framed Door Mirror Great Buy! Select quality glass. Attractive wood frame. Lamp and China Dept.	 Sears Exclusive Dutch Kitchen Clock Top Value! Bright cheerful kitchen clock of yellow, red, blue. Jewelry Dept.	 1.39 Washable Window Shade Save 25c Made of 4-gauge vinyl. White, Ivory, Sand, Green. Drapery Dept.	 39c lb. Tasty Fresh Fig Bars SAVE 24% Delicious fig jam in crisp, honey flavored dough. Candy Dept.	 Sturdy Plastic Slide Trays New! Convenient storage for slides. Tray holds 30. Camera Dept.	 Tower Quality Black and White Film Stock up! Imported from Belgium. 120, 127 and 620 sizes. Camera Dept.	 Friction Powered Plastic Trucks Sears Low Price Hi-impact plastic. Diesel truck is 12-inch long. Toy Dept.	 Sleek Designed Experimental Car Low Priced Hi-impact plastic car is friction powered. 12-in. Toy Dept.	 Assorted 3-in-1 Model Car Kits Terrific! Many popular models with decals, trim, and engine. Toy Dept.	 79c Wild 'n Wacky Weird-Oh Kits SAVE 36% Have a fun-tastic with way-out monster characters. Toy Dept.	 1.69 Sterilized White Play Sand SAVE 40% Pure white sanitary play-sand in 100-lb. bag. Toy Dept.
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SPEEDBOAT DRIVER TO DARE DEATH AGAIN FOR RECORD

By LARRY LYNCH

DOWNEY — Four months after his brush with death, Downey speedboat pilot Lee Taylor remains determined to crack the world speed record on water.

Taylor, 30, was injured critically when he leapt from his jet-powered hydroplane Hustler as it sped aground April 14 in a trial run on Lake Havasu.

"One year from now, the boat'll be back in the water and I'll be at the controls," he says. His determination to better the record of 260.35 miles an hour is "not a hare-brained dream but a serious goal," he emphasizes.

A HYDROPLANE-racing hobbyist who lives with his wife and three daughters at 10834 Offley St., Taylor spent two and one-half months in Las Vegas and Lynwood hospitals recovering from injuries sustained in the Lake Havasu crash: a near scalping, skull fracture, broken left ankle and battered hip. He still hops around home with a cast on his ankle, explaining the accident and his prospects with a de-liberation that hints of the seriousness of his head injuries.

"I LISTENED to the amateurs instead of the experts, who were saying take it easy. I was going too fast (observers estimate his boat's speed, as it hit the beach, as high as 300 miles an hour). But, the main factor was, I ran out of water," he says.

At Lake Havasu, a wide spot in the Colorado River, he had a run of about four miles.

Taylor remembers nothing of the Lake Havasu trials (a natural consequence of the skull fracture, doctors say) and has pieced the story together, as follows, from crew and friends on the scene.

FOR TWO DAYS he had been easing Hustler along at no more than 150 miles an hour, building up experience at the controls. On the day of the accident, everything seemed to be working perfectly and some of the



DOWNEY HYDROPLANE driver, Lee Taylor expects to be back at the controls of his jet-powered Hustler within a year preparing for an assault on the water speed record, just as he was here before an April 14 crash nearly took his life.

crew were urging him to "open her up and see what she'll do."

"At this point I made my mistake," he says. "I told those guys, 'All right, watch this.'"

Just before Hustler hit the shore, Taylor leaped from the cockpit and landed in the water. The boat skidded about 25 feet up the beach, scraping its bottom, shredding a sponson (a winglike float) and ripping a fuel tank.

Stored near the Torrance plant of Harvey Aluminum—the company that helped Lee build the \$150,000 aluminum-skinned craft — Hustler "is closer to being repaired than I am," Taylor comments.

He explains, "the brain is slow to recover. Although the doctors are amazed at my progress, I've got a ways to go yet. And I'll have an operation to straighten one

eye, though I have 20-20 vision out of it."

Taylor recognizes the importance of full recovery and his friends, knowing his propensity for working seven-day weeks on the boat, are encouraging him to hold off. But, he says he'll begin repairing and checking Hustler "very soon."

Next time he assaults the speed record he'll choose a site where there's "a few more miles of water."



LEE TAYLOR, 30, Downey hydroplane pilot, examines a first-place trophy his jet-powered Hustler won at a local boat show even after it ran aground in an accident nearly killing Taylor. Wife, Gloria, 28, has been at Taylor's side day in and day out since the accident.

No Jellyfish Invasion at Beach Here

Invasions of jellyfish, reported in large numbers along some stretches of California strand, haven't occurred here on any noticeable scale, Capt. Roy J. Miller, Long Beach life guard chief, reported Saturday.

"We haven't even used up the oil we bought eight years ago for treating the nettle-like stings by jellyfish," said Miller.

The "red tide" of algae has been in an out of Long Beach shoreline waters intermittently for the last month, he reported. But last week even that deterrent to bathers was absent.

Reports that the construction of Pier J was caused unusual silt in beach waters also are without foundation, Miller said, although he conceded he didn't know what will happen when the project reaches the final stages.

Despite a relatively cool summer, beach attendance has been "about normal," he said.

Communists Most Important—Pravda

MOSCOW (UPI) — Pravda said Saturday the international Communist movement is "the most influential political force of our time."

It accused Communist China of having "openly broken with the main conclusions of the movement." The newspaper was commenting on the 100th anniversary of the first Communist International.

Prisoner Says He Tried to Shoot LBJ, Cellmates Pummel Him

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—A man who claims he tried to assassinate President Johnson was beaten by cellmates in the Pima County jail Friday night. Deputies said Jimmy Eugene Smith, 23, a transient, suffered severe abrasions. He was placed in an isolated cell Saturday.

Rains Hit Taipei

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Raging thunderstorms hit Taipei Saturday. Torrential rain flooded low-lying districts of the city, causing much individual damage to households. Many streets were impassable until the thunderstorms ended and the flood water abated.

Officers said he was telling his assassination story to seven other prisoners when the attack occurred.

Smith is being held for Los Angeles authorities after being picked up in Tucson on a loitering charge. In Los Angeles, he is wanted in the kidnapping and robbing of a taxi driver.

Smith has told officers that he received \$1,000 and was promised \$5,000 more if he assassinated President Johnson. Smith has refused to name the persons who allegedly gave him the money.

He said the proposal came during a Chicago narcotics party, and he then went to Washington. He acquired a

rifle, he said, and aimed it at a man walking on the second floor of the White House. He said he didn't shoot because he was scared off by passers-by.

The Secret Service is investigating his story.

Pope Asks Support for Education

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy. (AP)—Pope Paul VI urged Roman Catholics Saturday to offer their "most loyal cooperation" to education, particularly to the teaching of religion in public and private schools. He spoke to an audience at his summer palace here.

Delay Urged on State Surplus Sale

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark, of the Senate Government Operations Committee has urged the General Services Administration to defer the proposed sale of federal surplus property at Camp Elliott, Calif., pending further consideration in the next Congress.

This was announced Saturday by Sens. Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., and Pierre Salinger, D-Calif., who said they had jointly requested McClellan for a hearing by his committee.

IN RESPONSE, they said, McClellan wrote them he has suggested to GSA that it postpone action on the many bids received from prospective purchasers of the excess Marine Corps land until the committee can consider a pending bill by Kuchel.

This measure would authorize transfer of a portion of the land to the University of California for a new San Diego branch.

McClellan told the California senators the present legislative situation appears likely to prevent the commit-

NO DANGER SEEN

Milk Strontium-90 Level Shows Rise

WASHINGTON (AP)—The level of radio active strontium 90 in milk increased in April to a national average of 27 picocuries per liter of milk, up from 24 in March, the public health service reported Saturday.

A spokesman said an increase had been expected on the basis of past experience and that a further small increase likely would be shown when data is in for May and June.

RISES IN THE STRONTIUM 90 content of milk are expected in the spring and summer, he explained, as cows are put on outside pasturage which has been exposed to winter and spring rains containing radio-active fallout.

The record national average was 32 picocuries per liter of milk in June 1963.

The Federal Radiation Council said a daily intake of 200 picocuries of strontium 90 averaged over a year, or a 12-month total of 73,000, is considered an acceptable health risk for large general population groups for a lifetime.

NEW ORLEANS, in April for the second consecutive month, had the highest daily average of any of the 63 sampling stations with 66 picocuries per liter, up two from the March average of 64.

Minot, N.D., continued to show the largest 12-month total in the nation, 20,195. Minot had a daily average in April of 62, up from 39 in March.

A picocurie is one millionth of one millionth of a curie. A curie is the equivalent of the radioactivity produced by one gram of radium.

Elkhart Picnic

Former residents of Elkhart, Ind., will hold their 42nd annual picnic Sept. 20 in South Gate Recreational Park, 4900 Southern Ave., South Gate.



Introducing Kaleidoscope pair-ables—wild wonderful bits of color you mix to match your moods!

Wild and wonderful burn orange, cobalt blue, kelly green, sweet violet, sunny lime! Lined wool skirt, 8-18—\$9 Lined wool pants, 8-14-5-16 Wool-angora rabbit and nylon slip-on sweater 36-40—\$10 Bulky wool sailor-sweater, S.M.L. \$17 Helanca nylon turtle-neck shell, S.M.L. \$6

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ACRES OF FREE PARKING

New Vatican Stamp to Honor Red Cross

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Vatican will issue a special stamp Sept. 22 to mark the 100th anniversary of the founding of the International Red Cross. The stamps will show the Good Samaritan and be in three denominations—10 lire (1.6 cents), 30 lire (5 cents) and 300 lire (50 cents.)

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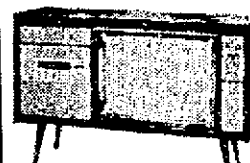
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SAVE AT BURKS

Barry 'Mischief' Blasted by Rusk

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk appealed Saturday night for bipartisan support of major U.S. foreign policies. In an aside, he accused Republican presidential nominee Barry M. Goldwater of "simply, mischief making."

Rusk said it was of great importance that U.S. foreign policy "be genuinely national—that it have the reliability, the consistency, which come from bipartisan support." He added that the United States "cannot zig and zag without seriously unsettling the world situation and endangering all that we cherish."

In a speech prepared for delivery before the Amvets National Convention at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel, Rusk pounced on Goldwater with out directly naming him.

HE SAID that any suggestion that the "hotline" to Moscow would be used behind the backs of NATO allies "is simply mischief making." The reference was clear since Goldwater had charged in Cleveland Tuesday that the communications link between Washington and Moscow might be used for "secret" talks and "deals" between the U.S. and Russia without consulting U.S. allies.

Rusk said the hotline, which was set up to permit the White House and the Kremlin to exchange messages in times of gravest crises, has never been used.

He traced the major lines of U.S. foreign policy since 1950, including foreign aid, the Korean War, the build up

Eggs Thrown at Salinger by Hecklers

(Continued from Page A-1)

ifying him that Murphy is asking the courts to vacate the senatorial office.

Salinger was appointed senator to fill the unexpired term of the late Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif.

Murphy, an old-time popular movie dancer, declared the appointment unconstitutional on grounds Salinger is not a voting resident of California.

At various stops after Pasadena, including Claremont, Upland, Ontario and San Bernardino — Salinger waved the yellow document in his hand as he spoke from the observation platform, and said, "Instead of being a soft-shoe man, George has turned into a soft-sue man."

Salinger asserted that the "radical right has never been stronger" in the United States and said that Democrats had to guard against overconfidence in the November election.

He predicted that the Democrats from the presidential ticket would defeat the Republicans for most offices and said this will mean the ultraconservative movement will be ineffective for "a long, long time to come."

Barry Fires Viet Query From Yacht

(Continued from Page A-1)

as having said the United States has 120 foreign policies—one for each nation it recognizes—and demanded the President spell out each of them.

"Whatever the are," Goldwater said, "it is becoming tragically apparent that very few of them are working in the interests of peace or freedom."

The Senator said, "We at home as well as those whose lives are on the line in the battle area itself should be told just how deeply we have been involved in the runaway rioting and governmental musical chairs going on in South Viet Nam."

"A FULL, frank revelation of just what our Viet Nam policy actually is would be welcome," Goldwater said. "It is long overdue."

Also, while the Johnson administration has been devoting its energies the past week to hailing its chief, new threats have been posed in the Congo, anti-American rioting has swept Greece and Turkey and speculation regarding another neutralist plan for Laos has grown in Paris," Goldwater said.

Lyndon Johnson said in a television interview March 15 that this nation has 120 separate foreign policies—one for each nation we recognize," Goldwater said. "Now, rather than refusing to discuss foreign policy as an election issue, he should spell

Prof Finds Big-Bosom Girls Dull

(Continued from Page A-1)

children are denied this privilege to such a large degree?

"First, let us state that in some instances it is their own fault. I am referring to those who marry late. They want to finish their education. They hate to give up their career. They often look down on life as housewives and mothers. Or, when they are married they practice birth control until they 'can afford' children or get their ambitions to be a success in the world satisfied or not fulfilled. By that time it is too late."

engaged in a little target practice, firing at clay pigeons with shotguns and at bottles with pistols.

Goldwater expected to reach the Avalon area of that island sometime Sunday, but had no plans to go ashore.

Wagner said Goldwater made an unannounced visit Friday to a Naval relay and microwave tracking station in the Santa Barbara Islands.

Earlier Wagner reported Goldwater and his party had

Stockholders 'Bowled Over' by Engine

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — For three years Anthony Fox and a designer worked on developing a marine jet engine.

Saturday, Fox, president of Propulsion Research, Inc., arranged a demonstration for stockholders. Some 100 were present.

The turbine blew up. Pieces of the engine were blown as far as 200 yards.

One stockholder was knocked about 10 feet. No one was injured, but an estimated \$10,000 damage was done to boats near the test site on the Minnesota River.

DECORATING? You find great buys in household goods in Classified.

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SEE PAGE W-5

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IN THE EXAMPLES BELOW, THE BETTER CONDITION AND NEWER YOUR ITEMS, THE MORE THEY WILL BE WORTH

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The better condition and newer it is the more it's worth.
Sofa or Bed Divan worth at least \$35.00

YOUR OLD 4-PIECE BEDROOM SET BED, DRESSER OR CHEST AND NIGHT STANDS IS WORTH AT LEAST 75⁰⁰

The better condition and newer it is the more it's worth.
Odd pieces will bring proportionate price.

YOUR OLD SPRING AND MATTRESS IS WORTH AT LEAST 20⁰⁰

YOUR OLD CHAIR OR ROCKER IS WORTH AT LEAST 20⁰⁰

YOUR OLD 6-PIECE DINING ROOM SET TABLE, BUFFET OR CHINA, A SET OF CHAIRS IS WORTH AT LEAST 50⁰⁰

The better condition and newer it is, the more it's worth.
Table and 4 chairs worth at least 25.00

YOUR OLD END TABLE COFFEE TABLE LAMP PICTURE IS WORTH AT LEAST 10⁰⁰

The newer and better condition the more they are worth.



POLITICS

Humphrey '56 Choice Revealed

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

California Democrats gave their first vote of confidence to Sen. Hubert Humphrey as a vice-presidential candidate eight years ago this month.

In a secret ballot of the 1956 national convention delegation, Humphrey got 51 votes as the delegation's first choice as Adlai Stevenson's running mate; Tennessee Sen. Estes Kefauver got 46; Alty. Gen. Pat Brown 11; Massachusetts Sen. John F. Kennedy 8.

For second choice, Humphrey scored 52, Kefauver 38, the rest divided.

DELEGATES, however, were not aware of how they had voted. The secret poll was locked in a steel box and delivered to Stevenson for his use in selecting his VP candidate.

In actual convention voting that Aug. 17, 1956, California's delegation gave Kefauver 33 of its 68 on the first roll call; Humphrey 23½; Kennedy 10½, and others 1. The second roll call: Kefauver 37½; Humphrey 5; Kennedy 25; others ½. And the third roll call: Kefauver 50; Kennedy 18; Humphrey 0.

THE STORY of the delegation's pre-convention straw ballot was revealed four months after the convention by Dave Selcer, now Long Beach's postmaster.

Selcer initiated in Long Beach a campaign in behalf of Humphrey's vice-presidential candidacy. Selcer is a friend of Humphrey and formerly lived in Humphrey's state, Minnesota. Ely Somerville of Long Beach was co-chairman of the "California Friends of Senator Humphrey."

In his telegram to 136 California Democratic delegates, Selcer advised Humphrey had given his blessing to the movement which was to be expanded nationwide, and told delegates that "Hustling Hubert Humphrey will put fight into the Democratic campaign" and would strengthen the Stevenson ticket with farmers, labor, business and liberals.

GUY HEADS BARRY CITIZENS GROUP

Arthur D. Guy, Long Beach attorney who headed Sen. Barry Goldwater's primary campaign in the Long Beach area 32nd Congressional District, will head the Citizens for Goldwater-Miller for Los Angeles County, it was announced by the group's co-chairmen, M. Philip Davis and Ronald Reagan.

Said Davis: "We are gratified that Arthur Guy has agreed to accept this chairmanship—a key position in the Goldwater presidential campaign since Los Angeles County holds 40% of the vote in California."

"Guy has done an outstanding job for Sen. Goldwater in Long Beach and we are confident that he will bring the same excellence to the county-wide assignment."

Guy is a member of the Republican State Central Committee as the appointee of Congressman Craig Hosmer. He is a member of the Long Beach and California Bar Associations and a member of the Disciplinary Advisory Committee of the state association. He is a former Long Beach deputy city prosecutor. He is married, the father of four children and a member of St. Gregory's Episcopal Church.

NEW FRONTIER DEMOS

The New Frontier Democratic Club will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Apple Valley Steak House, 733 E. Broadway.

The club's regular meetings have been changed from the second to the first Tuesday of each month. Tuesday's speaker, a member of the Democratic State Central Committee not yet selected, will discuss civil rights.

YR RESOLUTIONS

George Murphy, GOP nominee for U.S. Senate, will speak to Los Angeles County Young Republicans at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Ambassador Hotel Sunset Room. The YRs will consider resolutions calling for: 1. A South Viet Nam naval



E. W. (RIC) OWEN

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON

Thrown in a dungeon by Mussolini... caught behind the Iron Curtain in the Cuban incident... rudely awakened in his tent by a snarling leopard in Nairobi.

Those are but a few of the globe-trotting experiences of local real estate whiz E. W. (Ric) Owen, a salesman for Rex Hodges Realty Co.

He has chugged across the U.S. in a \$30 used car, two-wheeled it across Africa on a motorcycle and worked his way across every ocean in the geography books on tankers, freighters and ocean liners.

HE'S ANSWERED the call, "Come with me to see Casbah," touring the infamous Algerian ghetto with three French submarine gunners as guides.

He's connived his way into the underground lair of Bangkok's "Al Capone" and his band of cutthroats after bravely striking up a conversation with a shady-looking character from Chicago's gangland.

He's seen headhunters in New Guinea... Hitler's hideout in Berchtesgaden... also the well-oiled machinery of Moscow ("it's the greatest show on earth—a show of strength, a show of what a well-oiled machine CAN do, when driven")... the ruins of Hiroshima and the comeback of Japan ("today it's the dynamo of the Far East").

He's hitchhiked, traveled by train, plane, ocean liner, hot-rod Model T, motorcycle, oxcart, camel and sailboat... he's slept in cars, treestops (the famous Treestops Hotel in darkest Africa) and a boat-hotel (in Kashmir, known as the city of boats).

IN FACT, this Long Beach globe-trotter could, with little difficulty, out-Halliburton even the late Richard Halliburton, that adventuresome author, if only Owen had time to write a book.

But he's much too busy selling and sailing (his goal is to sell a million dollars worth of real estate the first nine months, then go sailing off to anywhere and everywhere the rest of the year).

Right now, he's at it again. He's made his sales goal and is on his eleventh—repeat, 11th—trip around the world.

The first time around, it took him 15 years! This trip, he'll do the world in two months.

"I'd be gone the usual three months, but I want to get back in time to vote," he announced before explaining for points east, west, north and south.

TODAY HE'S IN Liechtenstein, Europe's smallest country (you'd miss it if you closed your eyes).

He has a good reason for being there. "It and Luxembourg" (he visited there Saturday) "are the only two countries in Europe I've missed on previous trips," he said, when giving a thumbnail of his this-year itinerary. "My goal is to visit every country in the world—and, these days, it takes a bit of zig-zagging."

To put a few more X's on his map, this trip he'll make first-time stops at Russia's beach resorts—Odessa, Yalta and Sochi on the Black Sea and Baku on the Caspian... also Tashkent in southern Russia, Afghanistan, Kuala

blockade of North Viet Nam backed by U.S. and South Vietnamese air and guerilla attacks on North Vietnamese military installations, supply bases and terrorist training sites.

2. An investigation by the House Committee on Un-American Activities into the "civil rights riots to see if they are part of a larger conspiracy to weaken the government."

3. A salute to Lester Maddox of Atlanta, Ga., who closed his restaurant rather than submit to the "unconstitutional, collectivist provisions of the 1964 Civil Rights Act."

4. A tax deduction for tuition payments for children in private schools.

5. Opposition to Proposition 13, a state-authorized lottery.

School Employees Meet Monday

First meeting of the new school year for the California School Employees Association, Long Beach Chapter 2, is announced for 7:30 p.m. Monday in Longfellow school auditorium, Blkby Road and Olive Avenue.

GO GO GO GUY!

Lumpur (capital of the Federated Malay States) and Nagasaki.

Tokyo's on his schedule for the umpteenth time so he can take in the Olympics and because Japan is changing so fast, it looks like a different country every time I'm there."

OWEN HAS BEEN going places in the world since college days. While working his way through the University of California at Berkeley, travel books gave him a yen to see the world. With \$50 in his pocket, he took leave of absence, bought a \$30 car, headed east, reached the coast six months later.

The next 15 years saw him cover most of the world—75 countries in all. He did selling along the way, a little show business, gave illustrated lectures (with color slides of his travels), sold advertising, worked as sailor, steward and what have you.

IT WAS IN THIS period that the Mussolini incident occurred. Owen had been in Milano on a Saturday, the day an attempt was made on Mussolini's life by the Communists (they'd planted a bomb in a cast-iron lamppost on Mussolini's parade route).

Arriving in Parma the next day, Owen was surprised in his hotel room by the carabinieri. "Come with us," the Fascist officers commanded. They threw Owen in a dungeon, two floors underground.

"Bail?" asked Owen. "No bail," said the guards. They took his papers and money. Tuesday morning, Owen was marched before a judge who apologized profusely, explaining that an order had been issued to detain anyone who'd left Milano on Saturday.

"That was a pretty memorable couple of days," Owens recalls. And there were others, too numerous to mention.

ANYWAY, AFTER 15 years of similar incidents in Italy and Germany, tacos in Mexico, cane in Cuba, salt water in Capetown, big game in Africa, the wall in China, heat in Arabia, curry in India, tea in Ceylon, and temples in Siam, he returned home to complete his education.

After receiving his degree in Berkeley, he set out to tour North and South America, later returned to New York to start a lecture tour, then came the war and a stint at the Pentagon.

After the war, he taught geography for five years in Long Beach schools, then went into real estate with Rex Hodges. Since then, he's won more honors and awards than most salesmen have real estate listings in a lifetime.

IT'S HIS UNUSUAL prowess at salesmanship that make it possible for Owen to take the world in his stride—via jet, and first class.

But no matter where Owen goes, he still thinks there's no place like home. As he puts it:

"London has its Piccadilly, Italy its Leaning Tower and New York its Times Square, but only Long Beach has everything. It's always great to get back home."

And where'll he set his sights after he's seen everything in the world? Here's his answer:

"I'm just waiting for those space men to make travel a little safer to the moon."

LYNNS 634 PINE, LONG BEACH
MONDAY ONLY
MISSSES' 2-PC. CORDUROY SKIRT SETS 2.00
SIZES 8 to 18
ADULTS ONLY

LYNNS 634 PINE, LONG BEACH
MONDAY ONLY
BOYS' COTTON FLANNEL PAJAMAS 1.00
SIZES 6 TO 16
ADULTS ONLY

Auto Race Film at Legion Meet

A color sound-film of the 1964 Indianapolis auto races will be shown at the meeting of the Arthur L. Peterson Post 27, American Legion, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Veterans Memorial Bldg., Broadway at Cedar Avenue. Driver Johnny Moorehouse and starter Mark Deavith will be present. The meeting will be open to the public, admission free.

School Bars Boys Who Shave Heads

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI)—Two teen-age boys have been suspended from school for shaving their heads Yul Drynner style. Headmaster Hedley Corbe said the boys had "ridiculed the school." Ricky Lethbridge and Andrew McLeod, both 14, were sent home when they arrive at the King Edward VI School Friday with shaved scalps.

Month End Sale!

Thrifty Gives You Blue Chip Stamps, Too!

\$3.99 Crystal Plastic Florentine Ball Ceiling Fixture
You'll want this iridescent crystal-look plastic ball suspended from brass finished chain and cover plate... for dining area or kitchen. Easy to install. U.L. approved. Adds glamour!
\$2.88

\$2.99 Value! Conform Plastic Baby Seat... \$2.49
\$1.39 Printed Fringed Throw Rugs... \$1.27
49c Big Hank 9x12-Flt. Plastic Cover... 33c
\$2.98 Value! Textured Cotton Chair Throws... \$1.98

Clearance! While Stocks Last Goodhealth Products

- \$1.49 Hot Water Bottle... \$1.12
- \$1.59 Fountain Syringe... \$1.22
- \$1.98 Combination Hot Water Bottle and Fountain Syringe... \$1.44

Quality and durability guaranteed! Take advantage of Month-End Sale prices!

\$4.95 Value! Rupture Easers... \$3.88
irregs. of \$9.95 Durasheer Elastic Stockings... \$2.99
49c Curity Cotton Picker Cotton... 24c

\$3.95 Value! 100% Virgin Polyester Filled Bed Pillows
Always fluffly! Moth-and-mildew-proof. Standard size assures year 'round comfort. Buy for everyone in the family—save!
\$2.99

59c Kleenwink Printed Cotton Pillow Cases... 44c
\$1.49 Zipped Printed Cotton Pillow Covers, 2 for 98c
98c Garden City Bath Towels 24x46" size... 77c
59c Garden City Hand Towels 16x25" size... 47c
29c Garden City Wash Cloths 12x12" size... 2 for 47c
\$2.99 Cannon "Plymouth" Blankets, 72x90" \$2.73

Reg. \$3.87 Famous Kalimar Slide Viewer
Modern design with recessed base for 2x2-inch slides. Operates on "C" cell battery. Strong, durable plastic body. Built to give years of service!
\$2.87

\$99.50 Kodak Electric & Automatic Camera... \$59.95
\$2.95 Value! Sheaffer Deluxe Ball Pen... 77c
\$4.98 Lux Fairview Twin Bell Alarm Clock... \$3.87
\$5.98 Value! Vinyl Camera Gadget Bag... \$4.44

\$6.95 Value! Twin or Full Size Jacquard Woven Bedspreads
Twin size in Fall's new deep colors. Freshrunk, washfast cottons... ideal accent for grammar school thru college student's bedrooms.
\$4.44

\$1.59 Val. Dacron® Polyester Tier Curtains... 99c
\$1.29 Beacon Madison Sheet Blnkts, 60x76... 99c
\$1.33 Polyurethane Foam Matt. Pads, Tw... 1.19
\$1.73 Polyurethane Foam Matt. Pads, Dbl... 1.49

\$1.59 Value! All Metal Kingsize TV Tray Tables
Large size trays with stain-and-alcohol resistant tops in choice of designs, ½" bronze tone legs. Easy way to serve many people indoors or out.
88c

49c Bondware 9" Paper Plates, Pack of 40... 37c
\$2.99 9-Volt Transistor Battery Recharger... \$1.99
99c 5-Cell Flashlight with Batteries... 89c
59c Bruce Self-Polishing Floor Wax, Pint... 29c

79c Value! Pure Linen 16x28" Printed Dish Towels
Sturdy, super-absorbent 100% linens now yours at super-savings of 30c each. Fill up your shelves... buy for gifts. They're terrific Month-End values!
49c

59c Natural Color Grass Straw Mats, 34½x66" 44c
98c Plastic Covered Throw Pillows... 79c
\$1.19 Dundee "Eclipse" Bath Towels... 98c

\$2.98 Women's Casual Italian Style Leather Sandals
A minimum of leather plus better-than-barefoot comfort in made in Italy sandals that fill the bill to perfection for leisure and dressy hours!
\$1.99

\$2.98 Women's Wash 'n Wear Shifts... \$2.47
\$2.79 Women's Cotton Stretch Knee Knockers... \$1.99
\$2.88 Women's Acetate Crepe Blouses... \$1.98
\$1.98 Women's Shift Night Gowns... \$1.47

Sale of Famous West Bend Stainless Steel Skillets

- \$4.95 Value! 8" Size... \$2.99
- \$6.95 Value! 10" Size... \$3.88

18/8 gauge with mirror-like finish. Low design absorbs more heat. Sale saves you dollars!

\$3.75 Value! 1-Qt. Saucepan... \$1.99
\$4.25 Value! 2-Qt. Saucepan... \$2.44
\$4.75 Value! 3-Qt. Saucepan... \$2.88
59c 11-inch Plastic Mixing Bowls... 29c
29c Disp. Aluminum Bake Pans, Pack of 3, 2 for 49c
69c Expanding Hat and Coat Rack... 56c
\$1.99 Assorted Wooden Planters... \$1.59

\$2.98 Women's 2-Piece Jamaica Shorts & Blouse Sets
Color coordinated 2-piece sets in solids and prints... newest playmates on the summer scene. Freshrunk, washfast, cut full for comfort.
\$2.33

\$2.98 Men's Canvas Casual Oxfords... \$1.99
\$2.95 Value! Cotton T-Shirts, Pack of 3... \$1.99
\$2.95 Value! Cotton Briefs, Pack of 3... \$1.99
\$5.49 Men's Cotton Terry Shave Coats... \$4.99
\$2.98 Men's Cotton Knit Action Shirts... 2 for \$5.00
\$3.98 Men's Shirt Jacs, assorted colors... \$2.98
\$1.00 Value! Jr. Major Leaguer Tee Shirts... 49c

Values to 39c Glassware Assortment
Smartly designed additions to your home! Practical and beautiful 8½" heirloom bowl, 8" petal bowl, 10½-oz. goblet, 9½" metal plate, ash tray, many more. Shop early!
3 F 50c

\$8.88 4-Tier Crystal Plastic Chandelier... \$5.99
\$1.98 Group of Tall Glass Vases... \$1.59
98c Tall Glass Vases with Stoppers... 77c
\$4.99 G. E. Contour Kitchen Wall Clock... \$3.88
\$2.88 Brass Plated Magazine Rack... \$1.99

2 Regular \$1.00 Bottles Silvikrin Shampoo
Cleans hair the healthy way, gives beauty, brilliance and wonderful manageability. Month-End priced at a fraction of its regular price! Stock up!
39c

\$1.95 Pal Adjustable Razor with Burma Shave \$1.59
25c Value! Silver Star Double Edge Blades, 5's... 8c
\$9.97 Lady Schick Crown Jewel Elec. Shaver... \$8.88
49c Value! Tangee Miracle Make-Up... 29c
Reg. 98c FREE Pacquín's Face Cream with Pacquín's Dry Skin Hand Cream... 79c
59c 4½-Inch Double Face Shave Mirror... 34c
\$1.19 Siris 3-Pc. Cosmetic Bag Set... 98c
\$5.00 Value! Bath 'n After Bath Oil... 77c
88c CeCe Soap 'n Towel Guest Set... 78c
\$1.45 Value! Reg. 45c Enden Shampoo with \$1.00 Suave for Men... 88c
79c Value 5 Day Stick Déodorant... 59c
79c Lady Esther 4 Purpose cream with Hair Bonnet... Both For 71c
\$1.10 Value! Richard Hudnut Egg Shampoo... 66c

\$1.59 Value! Assorted Rubber Housewares
Bath mats, drain board trays, toilet trays, sink mats and many other handy items, all made from first quality rubber in choice of colors. Thrifty... Month-End Sale priced!
88c

\$5.99 Value! Petite White Table... \$3.99
\$3.98 Value! Metal Charcoal Scuttle... \$1.88
79c Value! Metal Waste Baskets... 2 for 88c
\$4.98 Value! Chrome Plated Towel Pole... \$2.88
\$1.49 Value! 9-Piece Coaster Set... 66c

\$1.95 Pal Adjustable Razor with Burma Shave \$1.59
25c Value! Silver Star Double Edge Blades, 5's... 8c
\$9.97 Lady Schick Crown Jewel Elec. Shaver... \$8.88
49c Value! Tangee Miracle Make-Up... 29c
Reg. 98c FREE Pacquín's Face Cream with Pacquín's Dry Skin Hand Cream... 79c
59c 4½-Inch Double Face Shave Mirror... 34c
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79c Lady Esther 4 Purpose cream with Hair Bonnet... Both For 71c
\$1.10 Value! Richard Hudnut Egg Shampoo... 66c

N.Y. Whites Plan Boycott of Schools

By MYRON FEINSILBER

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York City hasn't found a way to integrate its schools. Its first plan — tentative, token and experimental — has drawn so much fire that opponents say 250,000 to 500,000 children will boycott when schools open Sept. 14.

The boycott won't be for a day or a week but of indefinite duration — lasting, its leaders say, until the Board of Education abandons its integration plan.

In the 10 years since the United States Supreme Court ruled that segregated education is inherently unequal, the number of New York schools with racially balanced enrollments has actually decreased.

THE REASON, of course, is housing. The color line, illegal but actual, still chops the city into white, Negro or Puerto Rican neighborhoods. And the white exodus into the suburbs continues.

New York's white, middle-class parents, those who can afford to choose where they will live, are like their counterparts everywhere. The quality of schools and their proximity are important factors when a home is selected.

So the parents oppose any plan that would take their children away from their neighborhood for schooling. But no one has offered a plan that would avoid doing this and yet would integrate the schools.

THE YELLOW school bus makes these parents see red. The degree of their determination to block any plan which would involve busing children for integration's sake is no longer questioned.

Last March, during a snow storm, 15,000 people gathered outside city hall to demonstrate against busing. This was a larger crowd than negro leaders have been able to pull in demonstrations for integration.

The groups which called next month's boycott — The Parents and Taxpayers Council for Better Education — claim nearly a million members. These are federations of organizations. There may be considerable overlapping membership.

Both groups claim to have Negro and Puerto Rican members, but they have difficulty proving it. They say Negro members are pressured from making their stand public.

THE TARGET of the threatened boycott is a considerably limited plan. It involves pairing four mostly white schools with four neighboring mostly Negro schools along the edges of Negro neighborhoods. In addition, fewer than 5,000 children, less than half of them white, would be involuntarily transferred out of their neighborhood schools. They are a handful in a school system which enrolls more than one million youngsters — 590,356 whites, 264,616 Negroes and 177,544 Puerto Ricans.

Voluntary transfers, chiefly of Negro children, would involve an additional 8,000 children.

There would be some busing, but not much. Most transferred pupils would still be able to walk to school. Most children transported by bus would travel less than one mile. In Queens, 73 youngsters would have to travel a little more than a mile.

The Board of Education is on the spot partly because it did not adopt even this token plan — which Negro leaders call inadequate — until it was pressured into it by Negroes. Last year, Negroes called two one-day boycotts. They were effective. The first kept 464,362 children out of school. Then the board acted.

Now whites, seeing that pressure works are employing it.

THE BOYCOTTERS plan to establish their own schools in theaters, rented auditoriums, churches and synagogues during the boycott. School officials say these schools would not be recognized as legitimate and the boycotting children will be truants.

But no one expects the city to take legal action against the parents of 250,000 to 500,000 children. There's too much political power there.

Butler's 2 DAYS — SUNDAY & MONDAY ONLY! end of month sale

SPECIAL SAVINGS AND VALUES

ALL MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

SHOP AT BUTLER'S AND SAVE

Sportswear

REG. 3.99 STRETCH JEANS Washable quality jeans. Ass't. dark colors in sizes 8-18. **3.33**

REG. 1.99 CAPRIS Washable cotton corduroy in new fall colors. Sizes 8-16. **2/3.00**

6.98 VALUES KNIT DRESSES Double knit cotton sheath dresses. Washable. Fall colors in sizes S, M, L. **4.98**

Summer Clearance!

Reg. to 5.99 **50c**

Scramble table of blouses, jumpers, pedal pushers in assorted colors. Washable cotton odds and ends. Sunday and Monday only... so hurry!

LIMITED TIME ONLY! Free monogramming on regulation gym suits purchased here for Long Beach and Bellflower school systems. REG. TO 26.00 ALL SWIMSUITS End of season sale of famous maker better swim suits. Broken sizes and styles. **5.00**

Fashions

REG. TO 17.98 DAYTIME DRESSES, large selection in cottons and rayons. 1 & 2 piece. Misses & Jr. sizes. **8.00**

REG. TO 12.98 DRESS CLEARANCE 1- & 2-piece dresses. 3 pc. cotton knit suits. Jumper & blouse sets, cotton, rayons, wools. Misses & Jr. sizes. **6.00**

REG. 5.98 PATIO DRESSES, cool spaghetti strap cotton sun dresses or button front shifts with sleeves, prints. **4.00**

REG. TO 26.00 LIGHTWEIGHT WOOL COATS, limited selection of lightweight wools. Several styles, Misses sizes. **12.00**

Maternity Clearance

Reg. 5.98-14.98 **1/2 OFF**

1 or 2-piece dresses and tops to mix or match with capris or skirts. Lovely prints, stripes and solid in easy-care cotton or rayon. Many one of a kind in this selection.

REG. 14.95-29.98 SUIT SALE, Lightweight wools or textured rayon 2 or 3 pc. suits, Jr. & Misses sizes. **10.97**

Lingerie

REG. 49c RAYON BRIEFS, full cut, tailored Hollywood style. White, pink, blue. Sizes S, 6, 7. **39c**

REG. 2.98 1/2 SLIPS, Counter soiled dacron, nylon & cotton blend 1/2 slips. Shadow panel, sizes S, M. **2.00**

REG. 3.98 NYLON SLIP, slightly soiled. Lovely lace & embroidery trim. **3.00**

REG. 5.98 GOWN & DUSTER SETS, printed, button front duster, Peter Pan collar, matching trim on solid white gown. S, M, L. **2.50**

Women's Sleepwear

Reg. 2.99 **99c**

A large selection of waltz gowns, baby doll pajamas and shifts. Easy-care cottons and acetate tricot. Prints and solids.

REG. 1.98 TO 3.99 GIRDLES, 2 way stretch, latex with fabric linings. White, sizes S, M, L. **1.00**

REG. TO 7.95 FOUNDATION CLEARANCE Counter soiled & discontinued styles in girdles, panty girdles, torsolettes, and bandeau-style bras. **1/2 OFF**

Accessories

Fashion Handbags

Reg. 2.99 **1.99**

An unbelievable value! Fantastic selection, all colors, sizes, shapes and fabrics.

REG. 2.00 WOMEN'S DICKIES 100% orlon acrylic, rib roll collar. Wear with blouses, sweaters, dresses. Red, Beige, Black. **1.47**

REG. 1.19 STRETCH GLOVES, 100% nylon. One size fits all. Pastels, black, white, cocoa. **1.00**

Jewelry

Reg to 2.00 **57c**

Clearing them out, large array of jewelry in summer pastels. Chains, Pins, Earrings, Necklaces.

Cosmetics

Hair Spray

Reg. 79c **44c**

A well-known lacquer-free hair spray that brushes out completely and gives shining new radiance to any color hair. Keeps your coil neat all day.

Men's Wear

REG. 12.95 POPLIN JACKET Rugged cotton poplin shell, orlon acrylic lining. Sizes 36-46. **9.88**

REG. 1.00 T-SHIRT Extra heavy weight. Slight irregulars, white only in sizes S, M, L, XL. **78c**

Sport Shirts

Reg. to 2.98 **1.25**

Value packed assortment of first quality sport shirts. Some slightly counter soiled. You will want an armful at this tiny price. Sizes S-M-L.

REG. 3.98 COTTON SLACKS Belt loop model in cotton gabardine or cotton random cord. Popular colors; sizes 28-40 **2.99**

Cardigan Sweaters

Reg. to 9.95 **5.00**

Exceptional value just in time for the fall season. Smart looking assortment of button front and pullover styles. All-wool and wool blends. Sizes S-M-L.

REG. 59c T-SHIRTS G.I. type T-shirts in size small only. **4/1.00**

Boys' Wear

Reg. 1.99 BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS, 100% acrilan acrylic, wash 'n wear, solid colors. 6-12 **2/3.00**

VAL TO 3.49 BOYS' HUSKY JEANS, Heavy-weight cotton denim, colorfast, broken sizes **2.69**

Reg. 3/1.17 BOYS' T-SHIRTS, Pre-shrunk, reinforced neck, lightweight. 6-10 **4/1.00**

Reg. 2.99 BOYS' JEANS, All the rage on campus this year! Popular white jeans in corduroy, Continental and dress styles. Machine washable. Sizes 6-18 **2.68**

Reg. 2.99 BOYS' KNIT PAJAMAS, ski neck elastic waist band, knit cuff & sleeve, solid colors. 6-18 **2.29**

REG. 2.98 BOYS' SWEATSHIRTS, zipper front, hooded, drawstring. 10-16 **1.99**

Children's

REG. TO 2.98 GIRLS' SHORT SETS, solid color shorts with print or trimmed tops to match. 3-6x, 7-14. **1.50**

REG. TO 3.98 GIRLS' SWIMSUITS, Ass't. styles and colors. Broken sizes. **2/3.00**

REG. 1.99 GIRLS' CAPRIS, pastel colors, band waist with belt & side zipper. 100% cotton. 6-14. **2/3.00**

REG. 2.98-3.98 GIRLS' SHIRTS, washable cotton prints and plain colors. Sizes 3-6x and 7-14. **\$2 & \$3**

REG. TO 1.98 GIRLS' KNIT TOPS, match them with shorts or capris. Summer knits. Sizes 3-6x and 7-14. **1.00**

Girls' Baby Dolls

Reg. 1.98 **2/3.00**

Reg. 2.98 **2/4.00**

Assortment of colors in checks and prints. Embroidered and eyelet trims. Washable and tailored to fit.

Hosiery

1.00 VALUE WOMEN'S RUN-RESIST HOSE, 1st quality, 15 denier seamless hose. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. **68c**

79c VALUE MEN'S SOX, 100% stretch nylon, by famous maker. Solids and fancies. One size fits all. **38c**

Shoe Center

REG. TO 7.99 BOYS' & GIRLS' SHOES, famous name manufacturers. **3.00**

REG. TO 10.99 FAMOUS NAME MEN'S DRESS SHOES, come in and see our big selection today! **5.00**

FAMOUS TEPEE WEDGE PUMPS, black & white, round toe Widths of N, M, and XW. **4.00**

REG. TO 7.99 TEEN AGE FLATS, many styles and colors to choose from. Sizes 5 thru 10. **3.00**

Teens' & Ladies' Shoes

Reg. to 11.99 **6.00**

Famous Shicca shoes with the fashionable stacked heel or the ever-popular flats. Exotic colors and styles you'll love!

Draperies

Ready-Made Draperies

Reg 9.98 Single Widths **4.00**

Reg. 9.98 Multiple Widths **8.00**

Assorted patterns and colors to choose from. Not all sizes in all colors but you'll find draperies to suit you. Final Sale.

REG. 1.56 FLOCKED PANELS, white dacron polyester with flocked leaf pattern. Washable fabric. **1.00**

REG. 2.29 YD. DRAPERY YARDAGE, ass't. patterns and colors. Some cotton prints. This is truly an outstanding value **88c**

FINAL CLEARANCE

Patio Recovers

Reg. to 9.98 **20% OFF**

All chairs, lounge, cotton terry covers, chair pads, beach rolls, dust covers for chairs, lounges, chairs, bar-b-ques. All reduced for this final clearance.

Furniture

REG. 239.95 EARLY AMERICAN QUILTED SOFA, maple wood trim **149.88**

REG. 279.95 EARLY AMERICAN SOAP AND CHAIR, 1 only floor sample. **99.88**

REG. 299.95 KROEHLER 4-PC. SECTIONAL, Nylon fabric, beige and brown. **228.00**

REG. 24.95 MAPLE OCCASIONAL TABLES, cocktail, step, etc. **15.00**

REG. 59.95 PLATFORM ROCKERS, Beige nylon only. **39.88**

REG. 129.95 7-PC. DINETTE, walnut marproof table, 6 chairs in glamorous tan. Goldtone legs. 36x48x60x72. **99.88**

REG. 49.95 5-PC. VIRTUE DINETTE, 30x40x48, table with four chairs. **34.88**

REG. 159.95 5-PC. DAYSTROM DINETTE, one only, decorator item. **79.88**

REG. 169.95 34" MAPLE BASE with hutch top, black and gold trim. **89.88**

3-Pc. Maple Bed Set

Reg. 199.95 **149.88**

Full-size spindle bed, plastic top dresser and mirror. A value you won't want to miss!

REG. 24.95 9x18 RUGS, choice of solid color patterns or tweed viscose. **19.88**

REG. 49.95 12x15 OR 12x18 FOAM BACKED VISCOSE RUGS, assorted tweeds. **39.88**

REG. 79.95 9x12 (APPROX.) OVAL BRAID RUGS, reversible. **48.00**

VALUES TO 9.95 SQ. YD. ASSORTED ROLL ENDS OF BROADLOOM CARPET. PET. Wools and nylons. All go at **5.00** Sq. Yd.

Yardage

REG. 1.49 YD. PETTI-PIQUE, 45" wide. Fruit of the Loom® all-cotton petti-pique. White grounds, colorful prints. **99c** yd.

REG. 1.98 YD. WIDE WALE, 42" wide all-cotton wide wale corduroy. Popular colors. Washable. **1.19** yd.

Remnants

1/2 OFF

Wide assortment of fabrics, patterns and colors. All short lengths, but many, many uses.

Domestics

Marlex Towels

Reg. 1.98 Bath Size **1.00**

Reg. 1.29 Hand Size **75c**

Reg. 49c Wash Cloth **25c**

Solid colors in Sovereign pattern. Discontinued colors in bath and hand towels and washcloths.

REG. 2.98 THROW RUGS, all-cotton pile, non-skid back, brown/white or black/white. Washable. 30"x36" **2.00**

REG. 6.98 THERMAL BLANKETS, 72x90, by Lady Pepperell®. Warm in winter, cool in summer. Solid colors. **6.00**

Housewares

REG. 1.49 METAL WASTE BASKETS, just right for den or office, large selection of designs. **99c**

REG. 1.49 TUMBLER SET, set of 8 11-oz. glasses ideal for patio and parties. Gift boxed. **99c**

REG. 12.95 GENERAL ELECTRIC STEAM AND DRY IRON, lightweight, easy-set dial. Model F70 **9.88**

Admiral Clock Radio

Reg. 28.95 **21.95**

Admiral fully automatic clock radio with push button controls. Four separate controls. 60-minute sleep switch. Varmer tuning. Choice of 3 colors.

REG. 5.98 3-TIER UTILITY TABLE, electrical outlet, choice: red, yellow, white **3.44**

REG. 14.95 40-PC. DINNERWARE SET, service for 8, plastic decorated plates, choice of 3 patterns. **11.95**

REG. 3.98 WOOD CARVING BOARD, includes chrome meat holder, large size **2.98**

Teflon® Skillet

Reg. 2.98 **1.98**

Porcelain 9" fry pan by Federal, with Du Pont approved finish. Cook, rinse and it's clean. Choice of five colors with black finish.

Basement

Throw Rugs

Reg. to 1.98 **1.00**

Now's the chance for you to get handy scatter rugs at a low, low price. 24"x42" with a non-skid back. They're washable, too! Large selection of colors.

REG. 8.98 TABLE LAMPS, 35" high ceramic bases. Choice of 6 designs. **5.98**

REG. 89c PR. SEAMLESS NYLONS, 400 needle, 15 denier. Choice of shades in sizes 8 1/2 to 11. **2/1.00**

REG. TO 12.95 HURRICANE LAMPS, set of 2 beautifully decorated, 6 different styles. UL approved. **4.98 to 8.98**

REG. 4.98 CONFORM BABY SEAT, lightweight yet durable. Four-position adjustment. easy to clean. **2.99**

REG. 2.98 72"x84" BLANKET, 94% rayon, 6% nylon, washable, allergy free. Several colors. **2.00**

Royalite Portable Typewriter

Reg. 49.95 **39.95**

Full size office keyboard, quick set margins, stencil cutter, all-metal construction. Two color ribbon, famous Royal typing touch. Choice of colors and Pica or Elite type. Grained vinyl carrying case included.

Sporting Goods

2.98 VALUE SWEATSHIRTS by Health Knit®, slight irregulars. Grey and white, double fleeced, elastic knit cuffs. **1.69**

Wilshire Supreme Bar-B-Que

89.95 Value **69.95**

Roll-away style, extra large bar-b-que spit will hold 5 chickens. Stainless steel oven door with built-in heat indicator. Roll-down hood. Charcoal door, two side trays. One only.

REG. 10.95 FOOTBALL SHOES, low or high tops. Wilson and McGregor all-leather uppers, neoprene sole, plastic cleats. **8.95**

REG. 12.95 SKIM OR BELLY BOARD, all-plastic construction, built-in hand holds. A blast at the beach! **10.95**

Hardware

REG. 89c SQUARE WALL TILE, 1" square, mounted on 12"x12" webbing, several colors. **79c**

REG. 6.90 GAL. . . . EXTERIOR GLIDE-ON, discontinued colors, masonry paint. **2.50** gal.

REG. 1.39 BATHROOM LIGHT FIXTURE, chrome, with frosted glass globe **1.09**

REG. 3.98 20-GAL. TRASH CAN, corrugated steel can with lid. **2.44**

Toys

SPECIAL TOY GUITAR, just right for the little fellow. Sheet music is included **3.98**

REG. 3.22 DOLL, she's a real doll! Soft and cuddly and she cries, too! **2.88**

REG. 11.77 BIG SHOT CANNON TRUCK Fires a toy missile. Buy now for Xmas **8.24**

MONTHLY CLEARANCE

EVERY ITEM AT A SAVINGS OF 1/3 TO 1/2 OFF!

NEVER BEFORE ADVERTISED at THESE PRICES • NO C.O.D. or PHONE ORDERS—QUANTITIES SIZES, COLORS LIMITED. All Sales Final!
MONDAY—ONE DAY ONLY SHOP 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. ENJOY LUNCHEON OR DINNER IN THE TERRACE ROOM

SPORTSWEAR—Store for Men
8.95 to 13.95 Famous Maker Knit Shirts. Fully fashioned. Antron®/nylon **4.99**
5.95, 6.95, 7.95 Famous Maker Sports Shirts in assorted sizes and colors. Good buy! **2.99**
16.95 to 22.95 All Wool Sweaters by a top maker. Cardigan and pull-over styles **9.99**
35.00 to 39.95 Brand Name Sport Coats. Popular dacron/cottons in limited selection **19.99**

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Store for Men
WHITE DRESS SHIRTS
3.99
Reg. 6.95 Short sleeve white dress shirts from one of our top shirtmakers. Wide range of styles, but not all sizes in each style. Shop early!

Top quality men's pajamas from regular stock. Solid colors and self patterns. Sizes B, C, D. Reg. 10.00 and 10.95 **6.66** Reg. 12.95 **8.63**
2.50 and 3.50 Silk Neckwear from three of our top makers. Solids, stripes, neats! **1.69, 2/3.00**

MEN'S HATS—Store for Men
Our entire stock of the current season's dress straw hats—in a wide range of styles and colors. Regularly priced at 5.95-11.50, each **2.99**

SPORTSMAN'S SHOP—128 West Broadway
ATTENTION SPORTSWOMEN! HAYMAKER GOLF COORDINATES
1/3 OFF
Bermudas, capris, skirts, knit shirts... in white, aqua, yellow, pink, green! Most sizes in most colors—but shop early for the best choice. It's a real "pro" bargain!

BOYS' SHOP—Second Floor
Reg. 2.98 Sanforized washable jeans. Well reinforced to take tough wear. Great back-to-school buy for the 8 to 12's **1.79, 2/3.50**
Reg. 3.98, 4.98 Back-to-school cotton pants in assorted styles, colors and weaves. All washable. Sizes 8 to 12 and 27 to 30" waist **2.59, 2/5.00**
Reg. 3.50, 4.00 Great selection of washable sport shirts. All sizes, 8 to 20. Good buy, **1.99**
15.00 Double-play Jackets! Quilted nylon on one side, reversing to plain on the other... two jackets in one! All sizes 8 to 20. **7.99**

LITTLE SHAVER SHOP—Second Floor
Reg. 2.98 Sanforized jeans for the little chap who wears a size 4 to 7. Reinforced to take lots of tough wear! Good buy for back-to-school, **1.79, 2/3.50**
2.50, 3.00 Sport Shirts, short sleeve styles. Assorted colors and patterns. 4 to 7. **1.29, 2/2.50**
1.75 Crew-neck T-Shirts. All cotton, completely washable. Sizes 4 to 7 **.79c**

GIRLS' WEAR—Second Floor
4.00 to 10.00 Summer Dress Shifts. Gay prints, clever appliques, smart stripes. **2.59 to 5.99**
GIRLS' DRESSES
99c to 6.99
Reg. 5.00 to 20.00 School and play dresses, and some party styles. Solids, prints, pastels and novelty weaves. Priced for final clearance!

2.00 to 5.00 Summer Playwear. Assorted group of shorts, tops, sets and 3-6x swimsuits **49c-99c**
BEDDING, RUGS—Fourth Floor

Fieldcrest "Rose Moderne" Percale Sheets
Reg. 3.98 Twin size **1.66**
Reg. 4.98 Full size **2.66**
Reg. 5.95 to 17.95 Luxurious "Veloura" 100% Acrilan® pile rugs. Choice of rich solid colors! **2.33-7.88**

HANDBAGS—Street Floor
Reg. 5.95-29.95 Calf, Suede, tapestry, patent, plastics, satin, faille, straw in white, black or colors **3.97-19.97***

FASHION CLEARANCE

FUR SALON—Third Floor
MINK - TRIMMED RIBBON - KNIT SWEATERS
1/3 OFF
Reg. 99.00-150.00 Mademoiselle originals, the finest ribbon knits made. In white, beige or black, beautifully trimmed in lustrous Mink.
Plus Fed. tax. All Furs labeled as to country of origin.

DRESS SHOP—Third Floor
TREMENDOUS SUMMER SPECIAL BETTER DRESSES
1/3 - 1/2 OFF
Wonderful selection of daytime dresses and costumes in all the most wanted summer fabrics and colors. Also after-five dresses in enchanting styles. Regular & half sizes.

COATS, SUITS—Third Floor
25.95-45.95 Misses' better short coats and three-quarter length top coats, 8-16, **1/2 OFF**

YOUNG CALIFORNIAN SUITS, COATS—Second Floor
FINAL COAT CLEARANCE
21.00
Year-round coats in full or 3/4 lengths of all weather corduroy. Textured wools in handsome solids and checks for any season.
22.95-45.95 Junior and junior petite dresses in wide selection of cottons, crepes and wools. Sizes 5-15 **15.00**

LANZ DRESS CLEARANCE
12.00 - 26.00
Reg. 23.00-46.00 Prints and solids in beautiful linens, cottons and imported fabrics. Sizes 5-15.

7.00-15.95 Wool Capris in ass't pastel colors, sizes 5-15. Great buys at **4.00-9.00**
4.97 Stretch Denim sleeveless pant tops in aqua, pink, sizes 5-15 **3.00**
10.95-12.95 Rayon crepe blouses cowl neck, platter collar, pink, blue. 5-15 **4.00**
6.95-7.95 Turtle neck blouses, long sleeve back zipper. White, pink, blue **4.00**

BUDGET DRESSES—Second Floor
12.95-19.95 Clearance of Arnel® jerseys, cottons, Dac/cotton blends and other cool fabrics in every color & style, **5.00-13.00**

INFANTS', TODDLERS' WEAR—Second Flr.
3.00 to 4.50 values. Infant and toddler boys and girls seersucker sun suits **99c and 1.99**
7.00 Crawler Sets. White shirt with embroidered trim. Corduroy crawlers in pink or blue **2.99**
3.50 to 5.00 Toddler boy and girl swim wear in one and two piece styles **99c to 1.99**
3.25 Angel Tops with gay ric-rac trim **1.49**
3.50 Famous maker cotton knit crawlers **1.99**
4.50 to 9.00 Toddler Dresses: Assorted styles and colors. Many one-of-a-kind **2.99**
3.50 to 5.00 Summer shifts. Cottons **1.99**
4.50, 5.00 Capri sets. Bright print tops **1.49**
3.25 to 5.00 Infant and toddler jackets, overalls, slacks. Polished cottons, denims **1.99, 2.99**
2.25 Toddler Capris. Toddler girls' styles **.69c**

Walnut finish double dressers and walnut finish 5-drawer chests. Floor samples. **1/2 Price**

TABLE LINENS—Lower Level
Speciall Table Linen clearance includes cloths, place mats, napkins, sets **1/3-1/2 OFF**

SILVER, CLOCKS—St. Floor
Group of alarm, wall clocks drastically reduced. Assorted silver items, chests, big reductions.

JUNIOR DRESSES—Second Floor
12.95-25.95 Summer clearance of cottons and easy-care fabrics in a great variety of styles and popular colors **7.00-13.00**

SUN CHARM SPORTSWEAR—
MISSSES BETTER SPORTSWEAR
2.00! 4.00! 7.00!
Clearance of all Famous Maker playwear
SHORTS PEDAL PUSHERS CAPRIS T SHIRTS SHIRTS
Reg. 3.00- 5.00 **NOW 2.00**
Reg. 5.95- 9.00 **NOW 4.00**
Reg. 10.00-13.00 **NOW 7.00**
GROUP OF BETTER MAKER SUMMER DRESSES 1/3 OFF!

FOUNDATIONS—Third Floor
BRAS AND GIRDLES
1/2 PRICE
3.95-8.50 Bras, bandeau and long-line in cot. & nylon lace, **1.98-4.25**
7.95-18.50 Girdles and panty girdles in zipper and pull-on styles, **3.98-9.25**
Wonderful values—but not all sizes in each style.

MATERNITY WEAR—Second Floor
SUMMER CLEARANCE MATERNITY WEAR
1/2 OFF.
Play the waiting game in one or two-piece dresses, blouses, capris, shorts and swimwear designed to make you look your best!

ACCESSORY SHOP—Street Floor
5.98-7.98 Proportioned Capris. Helanca stretch with stirrup, Dac/cotton without stirrups. Black, brown, brights, **3.99-6.99**
BERMUDA SEPARATES IN ORLON ACRYLIC
Washable, full-fashioned, pill-resistant in discontinued colors.
7.98-9.98 Cardigan **5.99**
4.98-6.98 Pull-overs **2.99-4.99**
9.98 Slim skirt **5.99**

11.98-15.98 Wool sweaters in reg. and X-large sizes. White, beige, pastels. Included are cardigans with or without collars, **8.99-10.00**
Reg. 8.98-9.98 Lustre Knit separates for day or evening in Pink, Blue or Black. Cap sleeve cardigan, slip-overs, skirt...ea. **5.99**

SHOE SALON—Street Floor
FINAL CLEARANCE! FAMOUS MAKES 4.97
Reg. 8.95-13.95 Casual flats and low stacks from regular stock of favorite footwear. Stock up now.
JOYCE SHOES 8.97
Reg. 13.95-15.95 These popular little heels for campus or career in a good selection in colors and black.
BETTER SHOES
Reg. 16.95-20.95 A great selection of such fine footwear as DeLiso Debs, Amalfi, Selby and Hill & Dale **10.97**

26.95-38.95 Our finest quality footwear by Andrew Geller and Julianelli now at fabulous end-of-season reductions **12.97**

CURTAINS, DRAPERIES—Lower Level
CAFE CURTAINS, GWEN PATTERN
Reg. 5.49 36" length **2.77**
Reg. 4.95 30" length **2.44**
Reg. 4.45 24" length **2.22**
Limited quantity of curtains, draperies, panels, slip-covers and throws... great reductions!

CHILDREN'S SHOES—Second Floor
8.95-10.95 Famous Make shoes reduced from regular stock. Stock up for school, large selection. Limited sizes **4.97**

RED CROSS SHOES—126 W. Broadway
FINAL REDUCTION RED CROSS SHOES, COBBIES
5.97-7.97
Reg. 10.99-15.99 a large selection of these comfort conscious shoes styled for fashion in white, black, colors!
this product has no connection with the American National Red Cross

HOSIERY—Street Floor
Reg. 2.95 Ripon "Yippees" footwear featuring permanently welded playsole with no stitches to break or glue to dissolve. Machine washable. Assorted sizes S through XL **1.99**

COSTUME JEWELRY—Street Floor
Reg. 2.00-15.00 Necklaces, bracelets, pins and earrings in summer and fall colors. See this selection now at these great savings, **1.00-7.50***
*Plus Fed. tax

GLOVES—Street Floor
3.50-4.00 Double woven cotton and nylon gloves, p.k. or hand-sewn shorties to eight button. All basic colors, sizes 6-7 1/2 **1.99**

COSMETICS—Street Floor
4.95 Beach or pool-side head rest adjusts to shade your face **3.00**

CLOSET SHOP—Street Floor
2.00-2.50 Nylon organdy curler bags, curler bonnet and tissue dispenser, now only **.77c**
2.98 Jewelry bar for yourself or gifts **1.98**
7.95 Towel organizers (Brass) **3.25**
1.75 Plastic shoe boxes **1.25**
2.00-10.00 Plastic Travel Cases **1.25-7.00**

STATIONERY—Street Floor
2.50-3.95 Jane Jarvis silk screen invitations make beautiful gifts for all occasions. **1.65-2.65**
2.95-5.95 Purse Accessories **1.95-3.95**

SEWING NOTIONS—Fourth Floor
20c-98c Clearance of novelty buttons **10c-47c**
SPECIAL! Odds and ends of sewing trims and edgings including Braid and Ribbon. 1/2 OFF

ART NEEDLEWORK—Fourth Floor
4.95 Textured acetate bolster pillows in bright or basic colors. Kapok fill, zippered covers. **1.99**
3.50 Corduroy chair cushions, special **.77c**
1.98 Corduroy pillow shams, limited **.77c**
Clearance of crochet threads, needlework items, floor sample hassocks, taboretts **1/3-2/3 OFF**

HOUSEWARES—Lower Level
Ass't Bread Boxes and matching Paper Dispensers, **1/3-1/2 OFF**
Floor Samples of electrical appliances: Toasters, Mixers, Irons, etc **1/3 off** discounted price!

Speciall Bing Crosby Coffee-makers **1.87**
Vacuum Cleaner bags, per package **.67c**

TOYS—Lower Level
CLEARANCE OF TOYS!
37.70 Six leg gym set, 10 can play **24.99**
28.50 Slide with guard rail, 11-ft. **19.00**
10.95 44"x36" sandbox with canopy **7.30**
49.95 Heavy-duty gym, 10 play **33.30**
2.50 Water paddler **1.44**
3.98 Home-run batting trainer **2.44**
1.98 Bat-Ball-Base Set **1.19**
3.98 Flying Fish swim fins **2.65**
49c Swim water goggles **.29**
99c Styrofoam swim rings **.66c**
20.00 Playskool wagon with blocks **9.95**

FASHION FABRICS—Fourth Floor
7.95-13.00 yd. Limited selection of finest Designer woolsens for suits, coats **5.00-9.00**
1.00-1.29 yd. Knit-look pique prints and solids now at great savings! **3 yds. 1.49**
SPECIAL! Fabric lengths and remnants in cottons, blends, prints, weaves. 1/2 OFF

Convict Escapes, Attacks 2 Women

MURPHY, N.C. (UPI)—An honor-grade convict, once sentenced to die for rape, crept away from his guards in a prison corfield Saturday and raped two women within shouting distance of his cell. He tried to rape a third but she escaped unharmed. Her screams, and her identification of the attacker, were the first warning guards had that the prisoner had escaped.

A posse of nearly 200 men, many of them armed, and outraged citizens, followed a bloodhound along a creek and through head-high fields of corn. The search continued

into the darkness while the women of this mining community huddled behind bolted doors.

THE CONVICT was identified as Seth Gibson, an epileptic who was convicted of rape and sentenced to die in the gas chamber in 1948. His sentence was later commuted to 40 years in prison.

H. M. Lilly, field director of prisoners, said Gibson, a slight, ruddy-faced man, slipped away from his guards while working on a corfield outside the wire fences of the Peachtree Prison unit.

Before he was missed, he

had broken into a home 300 yards from the corfield and raped Mrs. Harvey West, 70, and Mrs. Melvin Day, 22.

Justice of the Peace Lloyd Ramsey said he believed there was a month-old baby in the house at the time.

Less than half an hour later, while police and neighbors were converging on the

house, he left, Gibson sprang out of the woods behind a house across the road and grabbed a 30-year-old woman who had gone out to empty trash.

THE WOMAN managed to wrench herself free. She ran away screaming, attracting rescuers. Gibson fled back into the woods.



THE 'BEATLE-FAN RUSH'
Young fan, screaming undying love for Ringo, Paul, John or George, is turned back by guard after breaking through barricade during performance by Beatles before 16,000 in tennis stadium at Forest Hills, N.Y.

Usual Teen Hysteria Greeted Beatles in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP)—Teen-age girls went wild with joy for the second straight night at Forest Hills Stadium as their heroes—the Beatles—performed at the citadel of tennis.

Things got a little out of hand for a time Saturday night as a few hysterical girls burst through police barriers, appointment from their fans. More police reinforcements and sighs of relief from em were called in, and about 300 battled police—and headed directly for Atlantic City.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Mobile Missile Dropped by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department Saturday formally abandoned active development of the mobile mid-range ballistic missile designed to fill the gap between the Army's tactical weapons and the submarine-launched Polaris missiles of the Navy.

A Pentagon announcement blamed congressional cut-backs of funds.

More than \$100 million has been spent on the mid-range (500 to 1,500 miles) missile since it was approved for development by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara in 1962.

The Pentagon said that although major work on the mid-range system would lapse, it "continues to believe that there is a definite need for this highly mobile, survivable and accurate weapons system and that to the extent congressional appropriations will permit, we should proceed with its development as an insurance program."

Bicycling Mother Named by GOP

WASHINGTON (AP)—A young Chicago mother who likes riding bicycles, Mrs. Laddie F. (Pat) Hutar, was named Saturday to head the Republican Party women's division.

GOP National Chairman Dean Burch appointed her assistant chairman of the party to succeed Mrs. Elly Peterson of Charlotte, Mich., who is seeking the Republican nomination as U.S. Senator from Michigan.

Mrs. Hutar, mother of a 2½-year-old daughter, rose from precinct worker in Chicago in 1956 to co-chairman of the Young Republican National Federation from 1961 to 1963.

Burch said her "early leadership in the movement that helped gain the party's presidential nomination for Sen. Barry Goldwater, and her experience in local, state and national Republican politics make her a logical choice" for the post.

Bomb Escape by De Gaulle Told

TOULON, France (UPI)—A bomb was found Friday in a war memorial visited by President Charles de Gaulle on Aug. 15, police disclosed Saturday.

The 4.4-pound charge of dynamite was discovered after a mystery man driving a black car threw a fire grenade into an earthenware flower pot in which the device had been concealed.

The fire cracked open the vase but failed to explode the charge. Police were investigating the theory that the fire-grenade thrower was trying to destroy evidence of an attempt to assassinate De Gaulle.

There have been five known attempts on De Gaulle's life. De Gaulle stood next to the vase for about 30 seconds when he was here on Aug. 15 to attend ceremonies marking the 20th anniversary of the allied invasion of Southern France.

Nimbus Sending 'Best' Photos

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nimbus 1—its cameras functioning perfectly—transmitted back to earth Saturday a steady stream of pictures rated the best ever from a weather satellite.

In one four-picture sequence, the satellite mapped weather from Hudson Bay, Canada; the Great Lakes, along the Atlantic Coast down to Florida—including tropical storm Cleo—to Cuba and even showing the coast of Venezuela.

Officials at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the cameras were working perfectly and the pictures received were unusually clear.

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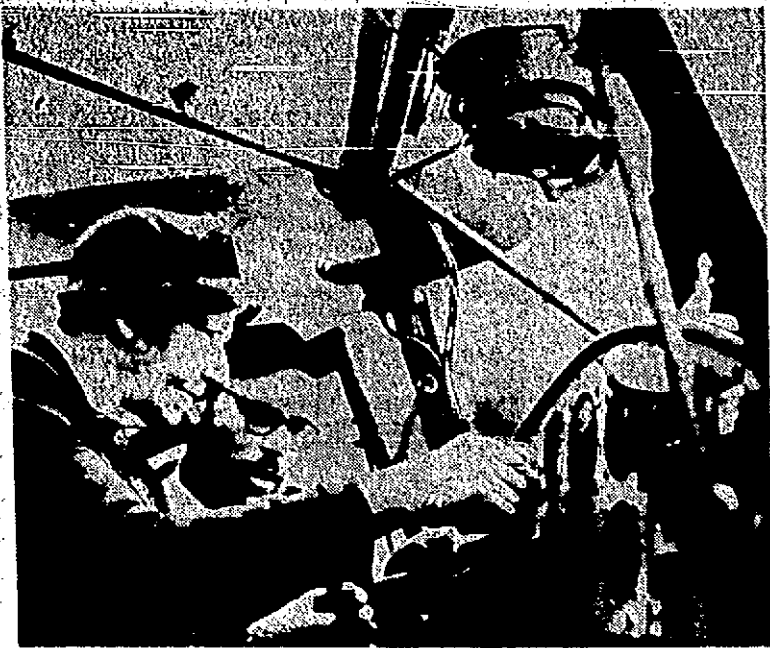
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EVELYN HOBDAY... At Small Plane Controls

SHE'S 83 YEARS OLD

Grandma Goes Flying

By Thomas A. Reedy

CAMBERLEY, England (AP)—Evelyn Hobday, 83, is airborne at last.

Her husband, 85, is "amused." Her son is proud. Her granddaughter, aged 4, is so impressed she prattles of being a parachutist some day.

Mrs. Hobday, a native of New Zealand, is taking flying lessons at nearby Blackbushe Field and her instructors say her sureness at the controls is remarkable.

FLYING dual controls is one thing, flying solo is another.

"That will be the greatest day of my life," Mrs. Hobday said.

Will she get a license? That may be doubtful at her age. But she said:

"I pass a test every year to drive my car. And I don't really need these glasses. I take 'em off in the cockpit."

Her husband, Richard, a retired clergyman, has been tolerant with his wife's flying.

"He was rather amused," she said. "He

just smiled a little broadly, I suppose."

MRS. HOBDAY traces her yearning to an encounter with a pioneer British aviator. She recalled:

"My ambition to fly began when Sir Charles Kingsford Smith flew the Tasman in 1928 and landed at Wigram Aerodrome, Christchurch, in New Zealand. In the early 30s he came again and I had a flight with him in the Southern Cross. I entered a competition for free flying tuition. There were 2,000 in it and I finished among the 10 finalists."

Since Mrs. Hobday, helping her husband in his ministerial duties, as well as raising a family, the flying instructions never materialized.

LATER THE Hobdays returned to England. During World War II Mrs. Hobday qualified as an ambulance driver and at the age of 60 she whisked around blitzed London.

"I was stationed at Hyde Park and that was a busy place," she recalled. "I was always

very fond of driving and I suppose I was in the thick of it (The Blitz) but it seems I was very well preserved."

Mrs. Hobday bought her first car 40 years ago. "I made up my mind I would never drive faster than 30 miles an hour because I had to save my car and make it last," she said. "I sold it 26 years later and the man asked me 'did you keep this in a glass case?'"

Her unfulfilled desire to fly was aroused again by her son, Stephan, when he joined the Three Counties Aero Club at Blackbushe to obtain his private pilot's license.

"When I am in the air, I feel free," she said. "The whole world is around me. I want to go on, and on, and on."

Mrs. Hobday has had three hours of dual control flying. She needs 20 hours dual control and 20 hours solo to qualify for a license.

"I doubt very much if I will ever gain a pilot's license," she said. "But I hope for the best. And at least I have had the joy of flying—at last."

The Week's Recreation Schedule

School summer playgrounds closed at noon last Friday, and will open again on their regular winter schedule of after-school intramural games and supervised play, the first week of school, according to Neil Bradley, recreation assistant, Board of Education.

Park playgrounds are staying open on their present summer schedule, until school is in session. They offer crafts, picnics, team games, table games, story hour, sand and water play.

For the daily program, ask at your nearest park, advises Rod Ballard, program supervisor for Municipal Recreation. All park playgrounds go to their winter calendar with the beginning of school.

Bed of Shakespeare Kin to Be Auctioned

BLOCKLEY, England (AP)—The bed in which Shakespeare's mother-in-law slept will be sold at auction here Sept. 28. It was part of the antique collection belonging to Sir Winston Churchill's cousin, Capt. Edward George Spencer-Churchill, who died recently.

FOR OPEN HEART SURGERY

100 Pints of Blood Given Since Aug. 3

One hundred pints of blood surgeries have been donated for direct use in open heart since Aug. 3 when a new re-

cruitment and donor program for this purpose was introduced at the Long Beach Red Cross blood bank, 319 W. Broadway.

Previously this blood was recruited and drawn only at the Red Cross Regional blood center in Los Angeles, said Mrs. Mary De Lone, chairman of the new local decentralized program.

Five successful surgeries have been performed with these first Long Beach donations made and delivered the night before surgeries, said Mrs. De Lone.

Recruitment will continue to be made by the Red Cross Youth Council, which finds that 100 telephone calls are averaged to procure the 20 pints required to be on hand for each operation. Donors are warned of the gravity of their appointments. Without the special blood there is no surgery.

The special donors are given credit on their personal blood accounts and a heart badge. Relatives of the pa-

tients are asked to procure blood of any type as replacements, the Red Cross method of sustaining the supply of blood to meet public needs.

Plan Suicide Prevention Unit in D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP)—An around-the-clock suicide prevention service soon will be established by the District of Columbia health department.

It will operate this way: A distraught person could call a telephone number that will be widely publicized. A highly skilled psychiatric nurse will answer and attempt to change the person's mind.

If the nurse is successful a psychiatrist may be sent to see the person the following day. In extreme situations, the police will be dispatched.

Dr. John Schultz, an associate director of the department, said, "Most suicides occur when a person feels backed up in a corner, trapped, with no place to turn." "If someone offers one alternative," he said, "the person will often consider it."

Plans Visit to U.S.

MANILA (AP)—Philippines President Diosdado Macapagal plans a state visit to the United States in October, but told reporters no details have been arranged.

JOE D. BELL, welder, of 3553 Roxanne St., is being decorated with a heart by Mrs. Mary De Lone in appreciation of the 100th blood donation made for direct use in open heart surgery.

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SAVE! COMBED COTTON BRIEFS

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Comfort-cut for non-binding fit! Rib knit cuffs, reinforced crotch seam, heat resistant elastic waistband. White in sizes 4 to 16.

BIRTH RATE UP AGAIN

World Population 'Explodes'

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—With the birth rate up again and the death rate shrinking, the world's population reached 3.135 billion in mid-1962 and is growing by almost 63 million a year.

On the basis of these figures, given in the 1963 U.N. Demographic Yearbook issued today, it is estimated the present population of the world is in the neighborhood of 3.25 billion.

Red China now has at least 20 per cent of the world's inhabitants in its borders, the yearbook shows, but it quotes only semiofficial figures of 670-680 million in 1958. Some experts have reckoned that mainland China now has more than 700 million.

OTHER yearbook findings: Central America, including the Caribbean, is the fastest growing region in the world, showing an annual rate of 2.9 per cent since 1958.

The largest regional increase in absolute numbers was in East Asia, where there were 74 million more people in 1962 than in 1958.

About two-thirds of the world's population live in the 10 largest countries. Aside from Red China, the estimates were India 449 million, Soviet Union 221 million, United

States 187 million, Indonesia 98 million, Pakistan 97 million, Japan 95 million, Brazil 75 million, West Germany 55 million, and Britain 53 million.

Tokyo is still considered the largest city in the world with 8.613 million in October 1962. The figure for the five boroughs of New York City proper is 7.781 million in the April 1960 census.

THE WORLD birth rate per 1,000 inhabitants now is 37, up one over the average computed last year for a four-year period.

The U.S. birth rate in 1963 was estimated at 21.6. The Soviet Union's rate was 22.4

when last estimated in 1962, the same as the United States in that year.

The world average death rate is 17 per 1,000, down one from last year's average estimate. A West African nation, the Ivory Coast, has a 33.3 rate.

The U.S. rates was last computed in 1960 to be 9.1. The Soviet Union's rate in 1962 was 7.5.

There are strong contrasts in infant mortality.

In Sweden the rate was 15 infant deaths per 1,000 live births. Recorded or estimated rates for Haiti were 180.4.

The U.S. rate in 1963 was 25.2. The Soviet rate in 1962 was 32.

More Puerto Ricans Left U.S. Than Came in 1963

NEW YORK (UPI)—The migration boom, which brought more than half a million Puerto Ricans to the U. S. mainland in the years following World War II, has shifted gears and gone into reverse.

In a surprising about face, approximately 5,500 more Puerto Ricans returned to the islands last year than came here.

Those returning represent a cross-section of Puerto Ricans living on the mainland. They include the rich and the poor, the educated and the ignorant, the relative newcomers and those who have lived most of their lives in the states.

Puerto Ricans have been United States citizens since 1917, with complete freedom of entry into the continental United States, but migration to the mainland was insignificant before the mid 1940's. The Puerto Rican population of the United States amount-

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

TODAY All States Society picnic, Recreation Park.

TUESDAY Indiana, 208 Linden Ave., 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Pennsylvania, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY Texas, Bixby Park, 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY Minnesota, Bixby Park, noon.

Chicagoan Heads GOP Women's Work

WASHINGTON (UPI)—GOP National Chairman Dean Burch today appointed Mrs. Laddie F. (Pat) Hutar of Chicago, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Mrs. Hutar will be in charge of activities for the party's women's division. She succeeds Mrs. Elly Peterson of Charlotte, Mich., who is seeking the Republican nomination as U.S. senator from Michigan.

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES OR ORANGE COUNTY PENNEY'S!

GOP, Democrats Poised for Two-Month Battle

By HARRY WILSON SHARPE
United Press International

The track was cleared and the issues drawn last week for what could be a rip-roaring presidential election sweepstakes.

The Democrats met in national convention at Atlantic City and acclaimed 56-year-old President Lyndon B. Johnson as their 1964 standard bearer. Then they showed approval of his choice of 53-year-old Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota as his running mate. Humphrey, Senate Democratic Whip and one-time small town druggist, is a tireless and articulate evangelist for the Democratic cause.



JOHNSON

Even while these nominees were being lionized the conservative Republican team they must whip—Sen. Barry M. Goldwater for president and Rep. William F. Miller for vice president—were beating the hustings in quest of votes.

Some of the main issues quickly became apparent.

With Johnson's benediction, Sen. John O. Pastore of Rhode Island, the Democratic convention keynoter, went after Goldwater. He tagged the Arizona as trigger-happy with the nuclear bomb, a reactionary extremist with a Trojan horse program, a foe of civil rights and trades unions, and a man addicted to chimerical statements which leave the listener guessing as to their portent.

JOHNSON and Humphrey expanded on that theme in their acceptance speeches. The President struck at "the forces of bigotry, fear and smear." He made clear he would meet head-on the so-called "white backlash" against civil rights. He implied that Goldwater would encourage violence rather than suppress it by standing in the way of orderly civil rights. There was much more in the same vein on foreign and domestic policies.

Humphrey charged that Goldwater had kidnapped the Republican Party and was "facing backwards against the mainstream of American history." Then he ticked off eight major bills Goldwater had voted against—among them civil rights—supported by a majority of Republicans and Democrats. He called Goldwater "the temporary Republican spokesman" for people "longing for a past that never was." He invited anti-Goldwater Republicans to support Johnson.



HUMPHREY

To Goldwater, who is offering the voters "a choice, not an echo," Johnson replied: "We confidently go before the people offering answers, not retreat; unity, not division; hope, not fear or slavery." He added that Goldwater was too rash to be trusted with defense and foreign policy.

Goldwater addressed the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Cleveland before going to the West Coast for a yachting vacation. He raked Johnson's foreign policies, with emphasis on Communist-menaced South Viet Nam, and the Western NATO defense alliance. He said he had reason to believe the nation should prepare for "a negotiated peace" and Communist infiltration in Viet Nam, where 275 Americans have died. He also called again for arming NATO allies with tactical nuclear weapons, controlled not solely by the President but by NATO's supreme commander.

HE SAID in a statement from California that Johnson's acceptance speech was "isolationist." He added that "the administration, with this final fantastic refusal to even talk directly about the challenge of communism, raises questions, but gives no answers, raises doubts, but gives no hope to a troubled, embattled and divided world. . . . America is now and must not become a second rate power, standing on the sidelines of world affairs."

The GOP nominee linked Humphrey to the liberal Americans for Democratic Action. He described him as an exponent of big government and more government controls. This, he said, "emphasizes the differences between the Republican and Democratic parties."

Miller told an Olean, N. Y., press conference the GOP planned to make "corruption in government" a major issue, along with communism, "which the Democrats do not understand."

THE STATE and Defense departments got into the fray. The State Department said Goldwater was dead wrong if he believes the United States is negotiating or will negotiate on South Viet Nam with the North Viet Nam Communists or Red China. Deputy Defense Secretary Cyrus S. Vance told the VFW in Cleveland it was "dangerously misleading" to suggest that atomic weapons could be called small or conventional. He said the largest block-buster bombs of World War II were "hand grenades" compared with today's infantry support weapons. Hence, he said, they should be under exclusive control of the President.

In a talk to Democratic national committeemen, who re-elected Chairman John M. Bailey, Johnson suggested that Goldwater should be concerned about the "frontlash" instead of white backlash. He called frontlash the defec-

tion of liberal and moderate GOP voters and big businessmen to the Johnson ticket. He predicted they would outnumber by 3 to 1 the white backlash against the Democrats.

The first family and Sen. and Mrs. Humphrey flew to the Johnsons' Texas ranch for a post-convention rest and campaign strategy conferences.

A convention highlight was a 16-minute ovation for Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and his late brother, President John F. Kennedy. Robert had appeared to introduce a film about JFK's career. Earlier in the week Bobby had become a candidate for the U.S. Senate from New York to counter what he termed "a new and dangerous Republican assault" on Kennedy-Johnson policies.

HE SAID that "no one associated with President Kennedy or Johnson . . . can sit on the sidelines with so much at stake."

Kennedy will oppose Republican Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, who has refused to support the Goldwater-Miller ticket, and possibly former congresswoman Clare Boothe Luce of Connecticut. Mrs. Luce, an ardent Goldwater adherent, may oppose Keating as a candidate of the New York Conservative Party. This prospect angered New York GOP leaders who fear Kennedy could capitalize on the split.

Kennedy said Johnson would campaign for him. The President, aware of carpet-bagger charges against Kennedy, told newsmen the same appeal could apply to former President Eisenhower, who now votes in Pennsylvania, and to former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, a Californian now voting in New York.

In Atlantic City Kennedy opened his campaign by touring convention delegations and urging all-out support for the Johnson-Humphrey ticket. "If we are going to continue what President Kennedy started," he told them, "we have to elect Johnson and Humphrey."

Johnson delivered his acceptance speech Thursday night. That was the last day of the convention and also his 56th birthday anniversary. It also was a day in which the convention memorialized three fallen Democratic heroes—the assassinated Kennedy, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, and the late Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas. A reception honored Jacqueline Kennedy. A big birthday party was thrown for Johnson.

IN THEIR "peace and prosperity and great society" platform, the Democrats, unlike the Republicans at San Francisco, specifically endorsed the new Civil Rights Act. They won Southern backing by promising "fair, effective" federal enforcement "if local enforcement is lacking."

The platform also denounced extremism, whether right or left, and named the Ku Klux Klan, the John Birch Society, and the Communist Party. The rest of the document was primarily a declaration of support for legislative programs and objectives proposed by the late President Kennedy and Johnson.

Before flying to the convention, Johnson made public a four-doctor medical report saying his health was tops and saying "there was no reason why he should not continue an active, vigorous life."

In choosing Humphrey, Johnson said he thought he had picked the best man in the land—equipped in all respects to take over if anything happened to him. The convention roared its approval. Johnson had kept the Democrats on tenderhooks awaiting the announcement.

Humphrey, in his first campaign speech, predicted "a great victory will be ours." He called on American youth to lend a hand, saying "you represent the sunlight of American politics. So shine brightly."

IN OTHER NEWS the White House kept a sharp eye on pro-Western Viet Nam, where bloody religious rioting took on aspects of a power struggle among rival military leaders. Fears grew that the breakdown of law and order could hamper the anti-Communist war. The State Department warned Americans in Saigon not to become involved.

The Supreme Court set Oct. 5 as the date for arguments on challenges to the controversial public accommodations section of the new Civil Rights Act. An Atlantic motel owner was the first to challenge its constitutionality. Consumer prices took their biggest jump of the year in July, rising 0.3%. The Labor Department blamed higher prices for meats, fruit and vegetables.

The President signed into law a bill which allows private firms to own special nuclear fuels for peaceful uses. Until now they had to remain by law under government ownership.

Russ News Agency Awed by Parley

By United Press International

Editorial comment in European newspapers dwelt last week on American politics. A Soviet news agency reported with astonishment on the Democratic National Convention.

In almost awed tones, the official news agency Tass reported the scene of President Johnson's nomination. The report said:

"A powerful organ roared. Several bands played at once. From all corners of the hall came sounds of bells and noise makers—a noise of 20,000 delegates and guests."

"It was a far cry from the three minutes Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev took in July to have the Supreme Soviet nominate and elect Anastas I. Mikoyan the Soviet president."

In Rome, the conservative newspaper *Il Giornale D'Italia* said Humphrey's task of rebutting Republican attacks and programs "is in effect adapted to the vigorous physique of the candidate."

Another Rome paper, *Ora*, reported

that Humphrey was considered "an intellectual and a liberal, which in American political jargon means a progressive."

The *Het Leatste Nieuws*, a Brussels newspaper wondered "whether President Johnson will be able to restore unanimity in the Democratic Party. It certainly will not be easy. Democrats from the Southern states, who were not happy with the civil rights bill, have to reckon with the electorate."

Les Echos, an influential Parisian financial paper, said that "the little battles of the Atlantic City convention should not create any illusions."

It said: "The American electoral campaign is still feeling its way. In fact, the two parties are groping to try to find the great issues likely to interest the electorate."

"The American elector in the long-run is little different than his French or British counterpart. He thinks first of all of the most immediate and the

most 'localized' problems."

U. S. policy in Southeast Asia came in for criticism. The *Guardian*, an English newspaper, said "it can now be seen that the American bombing of North Vietnamese air bases earlier this month was not quite the inspired stroke

which Washington pictured it would be."

"For although the ostensible purpose of the American action was to show the North Vietnamese that the U. S. was not to be trifled with, it is hard to believe

that America did not also have at the back of their minds the hopes that firmness of this sort would stiffen the morale of the South Vietnamese. If so, their hopes have been disappointed."



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Cool-weight half slips
of Kodel polyester and
white Pima cotton...
wash 'n wear. Top buy!



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sizes 4-16
and 6x
What a blend! Easy-care
Kodel polyester 'n
Pima cotton. Dainty
lace trim on white.



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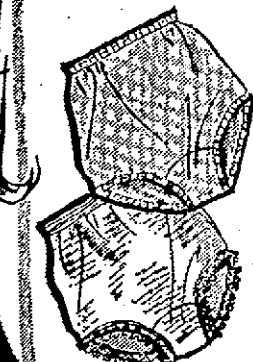
sizes 4-16
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Airy slips of quality
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softest combed cotton
rib knit! Machine wash-
able. White. Buy!

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TOKYO POLISHES ITS IMAGE

Olympic Anti-Crime, Clean Morals Drive in High Gear

By DANIEL SOUTHERLAND
TOKYO (UPI) — Tokyo, known throughout the world as a city of agreeable vices and hard-working people, is trying to clean up the seamier side of its life so its Olympic visitors won't get the wrong idea.

Government officials decided that the Olympics can give Japan recognition as an advanced industrial nation—a 100-year-old goal—or a bad

name that will never be shaken.

With the Olympics' crowds now about a month away, a series of anti-crime and clean morals campaigns are in high gear.

LIKE MANY cities, Tokyo has its share of organized crime, petty thieves and pickpockets. It undoubtedly has twice as many bars, cabarets and night clubs—not to men-

tion public nude photography studios, special Turkish baths and prostitutes—as New York, Paris, and Hamburg combined.

The variety of night life ranges in size from tiny bars just big enough for two hostesses; one manna-san, and three or four customers to floor shows as extravagant as Paris' folies.

THE CITY government declared war first on Tokyo's 2,000 all-night coffee shops.

Police had been saying for a long time that the dimly lit coffee shops, while serving up only modern jazz and harmless brew, were spawning juvenile delinquency, drug addiction and sexual promiscuity. They said that the coffee shops were becoming hang-outs for prostitutes who were driven out of brothels in the 1958 ban on prostitution.

The city first decided to require that coffee shops increase their lighting to at least enough to read a newspaper from a distance of 12 inches. The coffee shops got around this by simply turning on the lights full blast with a master switch every time a policeman showed up.

About two weeks ago, the municipal assembly amended local laws and forced the coffee shops to close at 11 p.m.

ANOTHER AREA the police have been hitting hard is organized pickpocketing—the most clever in the world.

The metropolitan police department arrested 79 pickpockets in the first month of its drive. Officials said this was twice the normal number arrested in a month.

Whole platoons of uniformed police last month began patrolling Tokyo's honky-tonk entertainment quarters to establish no crime zones.

Aided by plain clothesmen and patrols of housewives, the police claim they have been keeping hoodlums off the streets.

BUT, WHILE the city has undoubtedly scored anti-crime successes against coffee shops, pickpockets and hoodlums, the results of its clean morals campaign have been less apparent.

Take for instance the city's 130-odd Turkish baths, which some officials, notably women parliamentarians, have been calling houses of prostitution in disguise.

The bathhouse advertisements alone were enough to give Japan a bad name. An advertisement in a local English-language newspaper reads: "Hotel and bar... romantic bath and charming masseuses will soothe your fatigue." Another promises a "cozy atmosphere and good accommodation."

What bothers most officials is that many masseuses, dressed in bikini-like outfits, are prepared to give their all to please male customers.

On Aug. 1, new regulations on the Turkish baths went into effect, at least in theory. Now all individual rooms are supposed to have unlocked doors, as well as windows which permit a clear view of what goes on inside.

But at least one bathhouse has side-stepped the regulations by installing frosted windows which insure privacy but which can be removed at a moment's notice.

POLICE apparently are incapable of doing anything to prevent foreign visitors from getting a bad impression of prostitution in Tokyo.

When asked about the number of full-time prostitutes in the city, a police official threw up his hands.

Unofficial estimates place the number at 5,000. This is considered a conservative figure.

There are 150,000 cabaret hostesses who are not prostitutes, but many of whom are available after hours at a price.

There are also hundreds of girls working full-or part-time as nude models in so-called art photography studios. Police official claimed that there are only 10 such studios in Tokyo, but connoisseurs say that there are at least 50. In order to enter them, all you need is a camera.

One such studio advertises: "Air-conditioned studio and bar, pretty girl models await your patronage. Color film processing in one day. Will meet you by car on calls."



TRAVEL AHEAD... Mr., Mrs. J. E. Dykstra

CAPTURED 3 BANK ROBBERS

Dykstra Retires

By CHARLES CHEATHAM

Long Beach's most commended police officer, J. Earl Dykstra, has retired after "25 years of dedicated service" in the department.

Dykstra's service folder shows more than 100 commendations.

They range from thank you notes from citizens who appreciated Dykstra's thoughtful help in times of stress to Federal Bureau of Investigation tributes for his capture of bank robbers.

"We will sorely miss Officer Dykstra," Chief William J. Monney said. "His was truly 25 years of dedicated service to the police department and to the city."

IN A SIX month period, beginning Nov. 8, 1963 Dykstra captured three bank robbers—a record never equalled in Long Beach and seldom if ever in any other city.

Alerted by a police radio broadcast that a bandit armed with .45-caliber automatic had robbed the Home Bank, 15625 Lakewood Boulevard, Bellflower, of \$600, Dykstra pulled the fleeing handit to the curb at 17th Street and Lakewood Boulevard.

The robber still had the

loaded revolver and the money in his auto.

ON CHRISTMAS Eve, 1963, Dykstra heard a call on his police car radio that a thug armed with three ounces of nitroglycerin had taken \$1,160 from the Bank of America branch in Lakewood Village.

Dykstra sighted the fleeing robber, parked his auto and ran the man down on foot.

The suspect, James Joseph Blackett, 27, of Bell, later confessed to the robbery and four other bank robberies.

ON APRIL 29, Dykstra, this time accompanied by Sgt. Tom Welsh, arrested George T. Tucker, 25, shortly after Tucker attempted to rob the Bank of America branch at Willow Street and Daisy Avenue.

Dykstra, who retired Friday, and his wife, Bess, will leave Sep. 14 on a leisurely tour of the United States in their trailer.

"We plan to average about 20 miles a day and about the only date we have planned to be at any certain place is April 10 in Washington D.C.," Dykstra said.

The FBI has planned a red carpet tour of their headquarters for Dykstra on that day.

DYKSTRA plans to be gone a year on the tour and will film his travels.

In 1966 the Dykstras plan to tour Alaska and in 1967, in company with a caravan of trailers, South America.

Black Muslim Failure Seen by Malcolm X

CHICAGO (AP)—Malcolm X predicts the Black Muslim organization, to which he once belonged, will crumble.

"The organization is held together by coercion, by a Gestapo-type police force within its own ranks," he is quoted as saying in the September issue of Ebony, a Negro monthly magazine.

Malcolm X quit the Black Muslims after differences with sect leader Elijah Muhammad and formed his own black nationalist movement.

The magazine says he has "mellowed to the point where he no longer hates all whites, although he still doesn't want them in his group."

By the same token, Malcolm says he has no use for non-violent Negroes. "If you show me a nonviolent Negro, I'll show you a Negro whose reflexes don't work, one who needs psychiatric care," he stated.

Houston Hopes Encephalitis in City Past Peak

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—City health officials said Saturday they believe Houston's outbreak of encephalitis has peaked and the number of cases should begin to decline.

Suspected cases of the disease have risen to 393 since it was discovered in this city of more than a million residents eight weeks ago.

Three persons are known to have died of the illness, also called sleeping sickness, and 14 deaths are suspected to have been caused by it.

The three deaths and 35 of the total cases have been proven by laboratory tests.

Castroite Strong in Chile President Race

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—The people of Chile, Uncle Sam's favorite nephew under the Alliance For Progress, will choose a new president Friday. A Castro admirer who promises to take over U.S. holdings in Chile is running a strong race. A more moderate candidate seems to have a good chance of winning, however.

Salvador Allende, a Communist-backed Socialist, and Christian Democrat, Eduardo Frei are leaders in the presidential election. Frei, a west-leaning leftist campaigning on a platform of social reforms, says he is against nationalization of foreign firms in the foreseeable future.

Allende was nominated by the Popular Action Front (FRAP), a Moscow-leaning alliance of the Communist Party, Allende's own Socialists and three other minor groups.

Frei and Allende seemed



EDUARDO FREI
Christian Democrat

about even until a few weeks ago, when Cuba cropped up as the campaign's top issue. Forces fighting the FRAP started hammering on Allende's close ties with Fidel Castro.

Many potential Allende voters are believed shunning him in fear because of the resemblance between the FRAP's platform and what Castro did in Cuba. Besides his plan to nationalize U.S. holdings, Allende has vowed to impose stiff state controls on the economy and all other sides of Chilean life; and to make

Sick of Job
ST. LYTHAM, England (UPI)—Bernard Unsworth, 46, said he is quitting the bakery job he has held for 25 years because he has developed an allergy to flour.

The flour makes him cry, he said.

Chile "the second socialist republic in the Americas" after Cuba.

Chile is traditionally pro-West and one of the most democratic countries in Latin America. But Allende's campaign scores heavily among the many Chilean poor, with promises of improved living standards and drastic social reforms.

Frei wants the U.S. copper companies to invest more money here as part of long-range plans to bolster Chile's economic development. He is expected, if elected, to increase state control over the copper operation, but is reportedly willing to give the U.S. firms guarantees to encourage further investments.

Frei says privately that if he wins the election he will lean heavily on western foreign aid, particularly from the United States, to see his government through its first months. This would give time for longer range economic planning to result in increasing industrial and agricultural output; opening new jobs, improving living standards and strengthening the country's finances.

CHILE'S diplomatic break with Havana Aug. 11 has likely hurt Allende. Austere President Jorge Alessandri re-elected for years to sever ties

with the Castro regime. He claimed this would violate the principles of nonintervention and self-determination of the peoples. But he bowed before the Cuban quarantine voted by the majority of the Inter-American Foreign Ministers July 25.

Alessandri, barred from reelection, has no candidate of his own in the presidential race. But his break with Cuba presumably has hurt Allende by bringing home to voters the fact that the government does not consider Cuba fit for diplomatic relations with the rest of the hemisphere.

An unsympathetic judge fined Thompson five pounds (\$14 dollars).

Father Fined For Putting Foot Down

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI)—Ronald Thompson was accused at Wimbledon court of driving his car at a speed of 60 to 65 miles an hour in a 40-mile-an-hour zone.

Thompson wrote to the court: "I was driving my 12-year-old son to school and as usual his ears and neck left a lot to be desired as to cleanliness. I was delivering a fatherly tirade and emphasized my argument on the accelerator pedal."

An unsympathetic judge fined Thompson five pounds (\$14 dollars).

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SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY—HERE'S WHY

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\$6.25 UP TO 10 YEARS TO PAY
Per Sq. Ft.

WILL build a complete room. NO EXTRA CHARGES. Build a beautiful 16 x 22 family room. 320 sq. ft. Includes permits, cement slab gable roof, stucco & plaster, sliding glass door, floor tile electric pointing and ready to use.

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NEAT OXFORDS 'N
FOLK PRINTS HUE-CUED
TO SOLID BASE PARTS

2⁹⁸ blouses 8-18
3⁹⁸ skirt 8-16
pants 8-18

Improvise your own sets with Penney's harmonizing separates! Stretch cotton back-zip ankle pants... an A-line shortee wrap skirt of combed cotton Barathea... both with flattering contoured waists... both in solid blue or pink to play along with our color-stitched white cotton oxford shirt... and the provincial flower print on a blouse of easy-care Avril® rayon-cotton. Both blouses with roll-your-own sleeves!

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES OR ORANGE COUNTY PENNEY'S!

DOWNTOWN END OF MONTH SALE

1 DAY ONLY SAVINGS MONDAY
IS COUPON DAY DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

CLIP COUPONS SAVE DOLLARS

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

SHEAFFERS BALL-POINT PEN AND EXTRA RE-INK
Press to extend the point, press again to retract it. The only ball point pen to use 'Skrif' ballpoint fluid.
TOTAL VALUE \$1.79 50 only
59c
LAWSON'S JEWELERS
250 PINE AVE.—Downtown Long Beach Only

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

MEN'S ALL-WEATHER JACKETS
Unlined, washable. Just right for fishing, boating, golf, etc. Sizes small to extra large. Tan, Blue or Charcoal. BankAmericards accepted.
7.95 VALUE
\$4.99
LEVIN'S MEN'S WEAR
316 Pine Ave.

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

50 PC. SUPERIOR STAINLESS
Tableware. Service for 8. Product of the International Silver Co., made in the U.S.A.
Regular \$19.95
7.88
LAWSON'S JEWELERS
250 PINE AVE.—Downtown Long Beach Only

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

RAYETTE AQUA NET
Professional hair spray. The all-weather hair spray. Sprays soft, stays soft, holds firm.
63c
J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
433 PINE AVE.

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

LADIES' SEAMLESS NYLONS REGULAR \$1.19 PAIR
It's Smart to Payless!
Limit One Coupon Per Adult
19c
WITH COUPON
PAYLESS STORES
6th Street at Pine Ave.

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

LADIES' WEDDING PAIR
Beautiful solitaire with 2 fiery side diamonds. Matching wedding ring with 3 diamonds!
REG. \$89.95
No Money Down. Terms to suit.
KAY JEWELERS
319 PINE AVE.

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

CREST TOOTHPASTE
LARGE FAMILY SIZE
Buy several at this low, low Woolworth price. Reg. 83c.
57c
WOOLWORTHS
4th St. at PINE AVE.

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

UNIVERSAL PORTABLE HAIR DRYER
Newest, most beautiful! Has settings for 4 heats and off—plus mirror, hair perfumer, polish dryer.
REG. 32.95
16.88
WITH COUPON
LEROY'S JEWELERS
343 PINE AVE.—Downtown Long Beach

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

ALL TRANSISTOR MINIATURE TABLE RADIO
Only 7"x3"x3"—world's smallest by Panasonic. Sounds like full size table model. Powered by 3 penlite batteries.
14.95
WITH COUPON
LEROY'S JEWELERS
343 PINE AVE.—Downtown Long Beach

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

TEFLON FRY PAN
Genuine DuPont Teflon. Looks and rinses clean. Red, Blue, Beige, Yellow, Turquoise.
1.66
WOOLWORTHS
4th St. at PINE AVE

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

I. Miller & Customcraft Shoes
(65) Pair ONLY. Broken Sizes, originally 22.95 to 28.95, REDUCED TO \$10.
(38) Pair ONLY. Broken Sizes, by JOYCE, DOMANI, ITALIAN IMPORTS. Originally 12.95 to 16.95, REDUCED TO \$5.
I. MILLER GUILD HOUSE
507 East Ocean Blvd.

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

Any 2 Fall DRESSES
Any Size! Any Price! Thousands to choose from. Sizes 5-15; 8-20; 12½-24½.
\$3 OFF
ZUKORS
235 Pine Ave.—Open Mon. Nite

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

QUALITY MELAMINE DINNERWARE
Complete service for eight. Guaranteed unbreakable. 3 lovely patterns to choose from.
Regular 24.95
9.88
LAWSON'S JEWELERS
250 PINE AVE.—Downtown Long Beach

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

TALL Stretch Denim Capris
Sizes 10 thru 20
SPECIALLY PRICED!
\$6.99
TALLER GIRL
350 Long Beach Blvd.—Open Monday Nite

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

WOMEN'S RAYON ACETATE PETTICOATS
Beautiful assortment of colors to choose from. Fancy lace trimmed. Sizes S-M-L
REG. 1.98 VALUE!
77c
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH NATIONAL DOLLAR STORES
529 PINE AVE.

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

Entire Stock—Reg. 2.99 Blouses
Including shirts, miracle fabrics, print cottons, sizes 32 to 38.
\$2.44
LENER SHOPS
501 Pine Ave.—Open Monday Nite

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

ENTIRE STOCK OF REG. 5.99 DRESSES
New Season Fashions in Petite—Junior—Misses—Women's Sizes.
\$4.44
LENER SHOPS
501 Pine Ave.—Open Monday Nite

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

KODAK 100 INSTAMATIC
Everybody wants the new Kodak 100 Instamatic camera... even at the factory list price of \$17.95. But look at American's price. Perfect black and white, color prints and slides.
\$9.88
AMERICAN JEWELERS
35 PINE AVE.

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

Designer DRESSES
Large group, including some cottons. REDUCED TO FAR BELOW COST!
\$28
PARISIENNE
539 East Ocean Blvd.

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

287 DRESSES
REDUCED TO FAR BELOW COST AT...
\$7 & \$11
TALLER GIRL
350 Long Beach Blvd.—Open Monday Nite

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

DRESSES & DUSTERS
Values to 8.99 in Regular and Half-Sizes.
\$1.99
MODE O' DAY
517 Pine Ave.—Long Beach

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

UNIFORM SALE
Wash and wear cottons, Dacron Frostys Polyester Shantungs, short sleeves, in sizes 8 to 18.
BLACK NYLON SHIRTS, from \$5.98.
\$6.99
NELSON UNIFORMS
618 Pine Ave.—Shop Fri. Eves.—Free Parking

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

ANY 2 SALE DRESSES
Any Size! Any Price!
Sizes 5-15; 8-20; 12½-24½
\$3 OFF
ZUKORS
235 Pine Ave.—Open Monday Nite

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

GIRLS' DRESSES
REG. 3.98 VALUE!
Huge Selection! Stock Up Now at This Special Price for Back-to-School. Sizes 7 to 12.
2 FOR 5.00
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH NATIONAL DOLLAR STORES
529 PINE AVE.

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

INSTANT ELEC. POT
Beautifully decorated porcelain 4-cup electric hot water pot for instant tea or coffee.
Regular 2.95
1.29
LAWSON'S JEWELERS
250 PINE AVE.—Downtown Long Beach Only

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

ELECTRIC PERCOLATOR
Completely automatic. 2-4-cup percolator by Westinghouse, at this unbelievable low price. Easy cleaning, wide open mouth, no spout, complete with cord. Regular 15.95
6.66
AMERICAN JEWELERS
35 PINE AVE.

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

85-PC. MELMAC ENSEMBLE
Service for 8. Includes 45-pc. Melmac Dinnerware, 8 matching tumblers, 32-pc. chrome stainless flatware.
REG. \$29.95
NO MONEY DOWN
TERMS TO SUIT
\$15.88
KAY JEWELERS
319 PINE AVE.

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

LADIES' FELT HOUSE SLIPPERS
With pompons, blue and wine.
Sizes 5 to 10.
88c
J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
433 PINE AVE.

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

TABLECLOTHS
Plastic flannel back. Wipes clean with a damp cloth.
Values to \$2.99
"REPEAT OF A SELLOUT"
\$1.15
HOUSE OF LINEN
515 PINE AVE. Open Fri. Nite—HE 2-7779

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

WILKINSON RAZOR BLADES
Super Sword edge. Precision quality. Finest blade ever made. Now available.
PACKAGE OF 5
79c
LONG BEACH DRUG
1 PINE AVE.—HE 7-2749

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

DRAPERY YARDAGE
Better quality drapery fabric at an unheard of low price. Decorator color set. Only 400 yards.
50c yd.
PENNEY'S
Open every nite 'til 9
500 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

KAPOK BED PILLOWS
Only 18 to clear at this low price. Soft Kapok-filling. Size 16 by 25-inch.
50c
PENNEY'S
Open every nite 'til 9
500 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

ASSORTED JEWELRY
Odds and ends of better quality jewelry. Shop early for best selection.
4 FOR
1.00
plus Fed. Tax
PENNEY'S
Open every nite 'til 9
500 PINE AVE., Downtown Long Beach

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
Assorted fabrics and colors in men's short sleeve sport shirts. Terrific buys! S-M-L.
4 FOR
5.00
PENNEY'S
Open every nite 'til 9
500 PINE AVE., Downtown Long Beach

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

WOMEN'S ROLL-SLEEVE BLOUSES
Assorted styles in popular roll sleeve style blouses. Sizes 32 to 38. Washable fabrics!
99c
PENNEY'S
Open every nite 'til 9
500 PINE AVE., Downtown Long Beach

MONDAY ONLY

CLIP FOR SAVINGS

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS
Truly terrific buys! Not all sizes, so shop early as there are only 81 at this low price.
50c
PENNEY'S
Open every nite 'til 9
500 PINE AVE., Downtown Long Beach

MONDAY ONLY

1ST GEOPHYSICAL OBSERVATORY

Pioneering Scientific Satellite Set to Orbit

By VERN HAUGLAND

WASHINGTON (AP)—The largest scientific satellite ever launched by the United States will be sent into orbit possibly as early as next Tuesday, if Hurricane Cleo did not disrupt preparations too much.

This first orbiting geophysical observatory will have the appearance of a huge, ungainly, spindle-legged winged insect—with its assortment of booms, antennas, tubular control jets, remotely operated containers and broad solar panels. These are designed to extend into position after the craft is in orbit.

Designated OGO-A, the satellite will carry more scientific experiments than any other satellite to date—20 of them, contributed by scientists from seven government laboratories and nine universities.

IT WILL GO into a great looping orbit, ranging from 170 miles above the earth out to 92,000 miles, gathering data on the atmosphere, the magnetosphere, and interplanetary space beyond reach of the earth's magnetic field.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration, announcing launch plans Saturday, said:

"The first OGO, if successful, will mark another milestone in NASA's program of scientific space exploration.

"It will also inaugurate a series of standardized observatories capable of conducting many related space experiments simultaneously.

"OGO is one of the most advanced unmanned satellites developed to date.

"It represents a new concept in satellite engineering since it has been designed to use the same basic structure, power supply, attitude control, thermal control, telemetry and command systems and provide space to carry up to 50 different experiments in the main body or on booms."

ALTHOUGH its rectangular main body is only about 6



—AP Wirephoto

WEIRD LOOKING OGO-A (Orbiting Geophysical Observatory) is being readied to carry 20 scientific experiments into orbit from Cape Kennedy. The 1,073-pound spacecraft is undergoing final checkup before launch.

feet long and 3 feet wide and deep, the satellite's booms extend to 54 feet and its solar panels unfold to a span of 20 feet. Its weight in orbit will be 1,073 pounds.

It is to be launched from Cape Kennedy, Fla., by an Atlas Agena-B rocket. It will take 63 hours to complete an orbit, and is designed to operate for one year.

"The 20 separate experiments will perform, for the first time from a single spacecraft an on an inter-disciplinary basis, simultaneous correlated investigations which cover the broad spectrum of the major space science areas of study," NASA said.

OGO-A will have the most advanced communications system ever built into a satel-

lite. It will be able to handle 254 different ground commands, and a data-handling system will store up to 86 million bits of data on tape recorders and transmit them to ground stations at a rate of 64,000 bits a second.

"This gives OGO the capability of sending data about the length of three novels every minute," NASA said.

The satellite will have an advanced heat-cold control system including the insulation of three sides of the main body with layers of aluminumized mylar plastic.

Since the other three sides will never face the sun, a series of louvers will open and shut automatically to maintain a main body interior temperature range of from 41 to 95 degrees.

Texan's Musical Lays \$4-Million Egg at Fair

DALLAS (UPI)—Angus G. Wynne, Jr., a Texas promoter at the New York World's Fair, said Saturday he should have stayed home. His musical show at the fair laid a \$4-million egg.

When the musical, "To Broadway with Love," went under Aug. 25, it took the Texas state exhibit with it. More than 1,000 persons lost their jobs, including 77 performers in the highly acclaimed show and 32 members of the orchestra.

What did it do? "It certainly wasn't the price of the tickets," Wynne said. "Admission was \$2-4.80. We sold more of the \$4.80 tickets than the \$2 kind."

WYNNE, who has many business interests, suffered

heavy personal losses. Just how much it cost him, he said, has not yet been determined. But the Wynne-Compass Fair Company set up to bankroll the show is bankrupt. Total losses ran between \$3.5 million and \$4 million, Wynne said in an interview. "It was a great show," Wynne said. "The performers were great, the choreography was great, it was accepted by the critics. We went first class. That was what made it so disappointing."

Wynne said the fair's attitude toward the amusement area was poor. The amusement area was hard to get to. Then, Wynne felt, it was improperly promoted.

IN CONTRAST, Wynne noted, the African exhibit is making money. It is in a

good location and the show includes native dances with almost bare-bosomed dancers. Wynne is president of the multi-million-dollar Great Southwest Corp. at Arlington between Dallas and Fort Worth. The firm includes warehouses, industrial-district development and the Six Flags over Texas Amusement Park.

Another Chicago Fire Bombing

CHICAGO (AP)—A home-made fire bomb was thrown at a North Side tavern Saturday, the 73rd Chicago arson-bombing in the last 2½ years. None have been solved.

The Chit-Chat Lounge was the target of the gasoline-filled bottle, which was thrown from a passing car. Little damage was done.

Six Flags, over the hill and across the highway from Great Southwest Corp.'s headquarters, has made \$6.5 million since it was opened in August, 1961.

The show at the World's Fair turned out differently.

TEN DAYS after the fair opened, Wynne suspected from the empty seats that he had made a huge mistake. In an effort to improve things, he and others asked for changes, including the management of the amusement area.

PENSIONERS
 AUTHORIZED HEARING AIDS
 JUST SHINE YOUR EARS—NO MONEY
 1 Come in, write or phone
 ASSOCIATED HEARING AID CENTER
 422 Pine Ave., Long Beach
 NE 2-6457

Nothing happened. Wynne tried advertising. He worked out a deal with Gimbel's Department Store to give away \$1,000 a day at his show. Customers were let in free on the promise to pay afterward if they liked the show. "We tried everything," Wynne said. "Nothing helped."

"If I had it all to do over again, I would stay in Dallas."

PRIME RIBS

The Tenderloin is the quality restaurant that serves choice prime rib for only \$1.95. Come over soon, we're still at 4363 Atlantic Avenue.

The Luxury of Leisure World, Laguna Hills
 Has Moved to...



SEAL BEACH

For On-the-Go Folks of 52

New "Laguna Hills" Section Going Fast!!!

1 1/4 - MILLION - DOLLARS... FIRST WEEK SALES!

See these richly designed manors today, while the choice is still wide and varied. Visit our gracious country-club city of more than 10,000 happy-go-living people... Leisure World, Seal Beach gives you everything you've been looking for in the good life. The climate? It's perfection... healthful, smog-free and so convenient to the beach.

Choose From 8 Gorgeous Stylings

Most models (including the highly popular "Casablanca" and "Majorca") offer:

- TWO SEPARATE FULL-SIZE BATHS • PRIVATE BALCONY OR PATIO • LATH AND PLASTER WALLS
- SEPARATE KITCHEN AND DINING ROOM • 22 FEET OF WARDROBE SPACE • WINDOWS GALORE

Act Now... For Finest Selection

1 BEDROOM — \$12,595 - \$12,995

2 BEDROOM — \$14,395 - \$16,495

AVERAGE MONTHLY PAYMENTS: \$145

(Subject to modification)



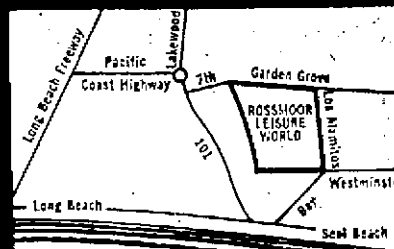
This is America's first GOLD MEDALLION ALL-ELECTRIC COMMUNITY



And Only "Leisure World" Living Includes All Of These For Your Monthly Payment:

Principal • Interest • Taxes • Insurance • Residence in your modern apartment • All-electric kitchen with refrigerator, range, oven, disposal, Delta Faucet • Exterior Maintenance: grounds, apartment, streets • 12½-Acre Shopping Center: final building (restaurant) being completed • 2500-seat Amphitheater: shows, concerts, lectures • Golf Course: 9-hole, 3-par, unlimited use • Medical Center: completed, fully staffed • Medical Plans: 80% of retail value of in-home nurse calls, doctor's office calls, prescription drugs • Swimming Pool: plus therapeutic pool, unlimited use • 3 Spacious Clubhouses: in full activity... billiards, sewing rooms, ceramics, woodworking shops, unlimited use • Games: shuffleboard, roque, horse-shoes, etc., unlimited use • Religious Facilities: for most faiths • 52 Clubs: fraternal, service or social.

The shares of stock offered here for sale are subject to a selling expense not to exceed 10% of the amount received in cash on account of the selling price thereof. Included in the down payment is \$381 to \$495 for a share of stock of the particular mutual which, together with the execution of an Occupancy Agreement entitles the purchaser to occupy his apartment. Plans and designs copyrighted by Golden Rain Foundation. Sales Agents: New Horizons, Inc., 13140 Del Monte Drive • Rossmore Leisure World, Seal Beach, California.



CALL COLLECT!
 Geneva 1-1317 • OR VISIT, TODAY!
 DON'T WAIT!
 enter at main gate, follow flags!

U.S. Hiring of Disabled Gets Boost

WASHINGTON (AP)—The President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped pledged Saturday increased efforts to provide federal jobs for disabled persons as an example to the nation.

"We make this pledge with every intention of using the federal government's merit system efficiently and effectively without compromising production and efficiency," the committee said in a statement.

The committee is composed of the 10 members of the President's cabinet, plus the chairman of the U.S. Civil Service Commission, the administrators of the General Services and Veterans Administrations and the director of the Office of Emergency Planning.

"We are convinced that the hire-the-handicapped program is not only economically sound, but morally and socially just," the joint statement said.

The statement was issued in advance of the 20th national Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, Oct. 4-10.

Ex-Air Force Man Gets Space Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced Saturday the appointment of Gen. William F. McKee, former vice chief of staff of the Air Force, as assistant administrator for management development. He is a 1929 graduate of the military academy at West Point, N. Y., retired from the Air Force Aug. 1 after more than 35 years of service.

No Honeymoons

ROME (UPI)—A double wedding was held Saturday at Rome's Coeli Jail. The grooms are both serving terms for theft. The ceremony was held in the visitors' waiting room.

yarn mart!

YARN SALE GRAND OPENING

special to celebrate our
 NEW BELMONT SHORE
 YARN CENTER

5287 EAST 2nd STREET

OUR ENTIRE REGULAR STOCK
 of *DUPONT
 ORLON YARN

NOW ON SALE AT OUR
 BELMONT SHORE, BELLFLOWER
 & LONG BEACH STORES ONLY!

POPULAR 4-PLY WEIGHT

27 1/2 per ounce

*orlon acrylic 18 COLORS

SALE PRICES AT OUR BELMONT SHORE,
 BELLFLOWER & LONG BEACH STORES ONLY!

BELMONT SHORE 5287 E. 2nd St. GE 3-8833
 BELLFLOWER 17155 LAKEWOOD BLVD. ME 4-3895
 LONG BEACH 630 PINE AVENUE HE 7-2850

HOURS: 9:30-5:30; Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9:30-9; Sun. 10-5

yarn mart!

50,000 Blind Need Corneas

By JIM MELTON

Eye transplants will save the sight of 2,500 Americans this year.

But 20 times that many persons will need donated eyes, the president-elect of the Eye Bank Association of America said here last week.

Dr. Ted A. Hunter, University of Iowa professor who helped found the national eye-bank radio network, addressed members of seven Long Beach-area Lions Clubs and the Micro-wave Society of Long Beach.

HE TOLD OF considerable progress. There were 50 corneal transplants in 1945, the year the first eye bank was formed. This year there will be 2,500. There is need each year for 50,000 in the U.S. alone, and the technique is being taught to eye specialists in other countries.

Even defective eyes are in demand. Researchers need to study their tissue to learn to correct the defects.

Half of America's 500,000 blind persons need not have been sightless, Dr. Hunter contends, if research had progressed faster and eyes



DR. TED A. HUNTER
Tells of Hams' Help

had been available for transplant. He told the Lions, who operate many programs for helping the blind while supporting eye-care programs and research, that the big need now is to sign up donors who will bequeath their eyes for transplant or research.

The real worth of the program is measured in human terms for the persons saved from blindness, he said. But there is also a financial side: the nation

spends a billion dollars a year to aid the blind.

Dr. Hunter told how the eye-bank network — ham radio operators in 57 cities — handles emergencies. Every day (at 7 a.m. for West Coast operators) 100 hams go on the air to compare supply and demand available for emergency eye transplants in their cities. Founded last year, the network has arranged for transfer of 430 eyes to meet emergency needs so far this year.

Airlines cooperate by giving special service for the refrigerated one-quart containers labeled "human eyes."

WITHOUT THE ham network, Dr. Hunter said, a local eye bank might have to telephone 56 other eye banks to find out if the eye it needed were available.

For example, he said, an elderly woman in his hometown of Iowa City was losing her sight. To save it, two eyes were needed immediately.

The ham network turned up the needed eyes in South Carolina. They got top priority on airliners and within seven hours arrived in Iowa City to save the woman's sight.

Declaration of Policy on Press Critics Sought

California publishers' meeting Saturday in Long Beach prepared to consider a declaration of policy with respect to attempts by extremists of both Left and Right to discredit and intimidate the U.S. press.

At a quarterly meeting of the board of the California Newspaper Publishers Association held at the Lafayette Hotel, the publishers heard reports of organized attacks on the press, intended to serve the ends of extremist groups.

They then authorized a

committee to prepare an appropriate resolution on the entire matter to be submitted at the next board meeting, to be held in Monterey in October.

LEONARD V. FINDER, publisher of the Sacramento Union, who made the motion for preparation of a resolution, commented:

"Without detracting from the right of the public to be critical of newspapers when justified, concern must be expressed regarding the efforts of the John Birch Society and other extremists of both the Right and the Left to intimidate the press from pursuing its duty to safeguard liberty and the general welfare."

"Organized tactics can affect the prestige of the press and its ability to defend traditional American ideals. Any such attack upon any newspaper must be recognized as part of the subversive program of such extremists and therefore inimical to the freedom of the press and to freedom generally."

The publishers heard a report from Jack Baldwin, member of the staff of The Independent Press-Telegram, who has made a nationwide investigation of extremist designs against the press as well as broadcasters.

TACTICS HAVE included

organized letter-writing (as opposed to spontaneous reader expressions on public issues welcomed by editors), unjustified attacks upon the motives and integrity of newspapers, attempts to exert influence through threats and economic pressures, and baseless campaigns, whispering and otherwise, implying that newspapers were instruments of Communism or Fascism.

In the discussion it was brought out that these tactics are not officially employed by either of the major political parties.

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Russ Will Translate 'Seven Days in May'

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Defense Ministry has decided to publish a Russian translation of "Seven Days in May"—the American novel about a military plot to seize the United States.

Seek Cultured L.B. Prowler

A car prowler with a taste for literature was being sought by police Saturday after 40 volumes of Shakespeare were reportedly stolen.

John Boslough of Denver, Colo., told police the books, a camera, golf clubs, and clothing valued at \$475 were stolen while his car was parked in a garage at 40 Nieto Ave.

Bandit Nets \$30 From Gas Station

A bandit armed with a deringer pistol robbed the Parks Texaco Station at 1050 E. Pacific Coast Highway Saturday and escaped with \$30.

Station attendant William H. Paul, 45, told police the gunman entered the station and forced him to open the outside cashboxes at gunpoint.

Dubuque Picnic

The ninth annual Dubuque, Iowa, picnic will be held in Griffith Park, Los Angeles, starting at noon Sept. 6.

Coming Sunday, September 6, 1964!

The Big Independent Press-Telegram 10th Annual Cook Book
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TV CAMERA DREW BLANK,—BUT—

Here's Some 'Real' Lunar Loonies

By JORIE LUELOFF

When the receiving line forms, to welcome the first earthman to the moon, it might include a toad, a rabbit, Hiawatha's grandmother, a slew of lovely maidens, a cat, a wood thief and a few giant insects.

Ranger 7's cameras caught none of these, and even the Russians don't claim to have seen them, but centuries-old legends say they are there.

Since the beginning of time, the human race has regarded the moon with fear and fascination. The yellow disc has inspired poets from Shakespeare to T. S. Eliot, where the first lesson goes, "moon rhymes with June, rhymes with spoon, rhymes with soon." That heavenly body is all tied up with primitive tribal dances, nursery rhymes, pagan worship and modern superstition. Through the centuries it has symbolized contradictory forces—good and evil, life and death, male and female.



IF THE first man to the moon finds nothing but nothingness, it will be the death of many delightful legends that have been spun and respun, told and retold, from generation to generation.

The South Pacific islanders, according to Captain Cook, imagined the moon a lush country to which white-winged doves carried seeds which sprang into groves of fruit trees.

To many groups the earth's satellite was not merely a geographic location—it often had a real personality.

From Australia the moon was regarded as a mischievous being who flitted about the universe causing trouble. In a particularly pesky mood one day, he swallowed the sun god, so the story goes, causing the first eclipse.

AS IROQUOIS legend tells it, the heavenly symbol of romance is really the home of an Indian maiden. Banished from earth because of her constant complaining, she spends all her time weaving a forehead band. Once a month she stops long enough to stir a kettle condemned to weave forever, knowing she'll never finish her task.

As is often the case, a shrewish woman started the whole thing, according to the Chibchas. The ancestors of the Colombian tribe were brute savages, the story goes, until Bochica, a tall, bearded wiseman, came into their lives. He taught them to till the ground, make clothes, revere the gods and live in organized communities. Life was smooth and civilized except for the frequent outbursts of Bochica's wife Chia, a beautiful but wicked woman who tried to undo all his good deeds. One day she flew into a rage, flooded the Rio Bogota and submerged most of the earth. It was the final blow. Bochica banished Chia to the heavens where she became the moon.

THE ESKIMOS say that today's moon gazers can be grateful for the bad temper of a magician who lived long ago. He made a trip to the sky to create the sun one day and took with him his sister, who had begged to go along. For some reason he became angry with her and burned the side of her face with the

EARTHPEOPLE have been inhabiting the moon with all sorts of creatures from primitive times on. And from the beginning of time they have looked at it with fear and fascination.

sun. Angry and humiliated, she ran away to become the moon.

As for the "man in the moon"—a figure familiar to all children in the western world—there are several explanations of his arrival.

A German story tells of an old man who cut sticks in the forest on Sunday. When a passerby reproached him for working on the day of rest, the woodcutter replied, "Sunday on earth or Monday in heaven, it's all the same to me." The stranger's retort was: "then bear your bundle forever! and as you value not Sunday on earth, yours shall be a perpetual moon-day in heaven. You shall stand for all eternity as a warning to all sabbath breakers." And there he remains to this day, the bundle of sticks still on his back.

IF ONLY a fraction of the creatures said to reside on the moon really do, the astronauts might better be anthropologists.

One of the most famed residents is the rabbit sent there by Buddha. The prophet was wandering through the forest one day, lost and hungry, when he met a hare who said, "if thou art hungry, light a fire, kill and roast me." Buddha made a fire and a rabbit, true to his word, jumped in. Overcome by the sacrifice, Buddha rescued the animal at the last minute and, using his magic power, placed him on the moon to live forever.

The moon animal was a load the ancient races of North America claimed. It got there one day when a wolf, desperately in love with the toad, prayed that the moon would shine brightly so he could pursue her. His wish was granted, but just as he caught up to the tiny animal, she made a last frantic leap that landed her on the face of the moon.

ALONG WITH the thousands of legends about the moon there have developed superstitions, many of which continue to carry weight today.

In ancient Rome, farmers religiously followed this rule: when you want something to grow or increase, tend to it during the waxing decay, tend to it during the waning moon;

can it be proven that medicine applied in the waning moon is more effective against disease.

But the association of the moon with health, both mental and physical, is timeless. Hypocrates himself recommended that no physician ignorant of astronomy be entrusted with the treatment of disease.

AND OF course, the theory that the moon exerts a strong pull on men's minds has survived through the ages contributing, among other things, the word "lunatic" to the English language.

Often wilder and more improbable than lunar superstition and folklore are the fictional descriptions of the moon and its inhabitants.

One of the first science fiction stories was written in 160 A.D. Lucian of Samosata said that moon-men were an advanced race who observed earth through a glass-bottomed well, abhorred uncleanness, ignored sex and died by simply dissolving in a puff of smoke.

The most famous science fiction writer, Jules Verne, presented his vision of the lunar landscape in a book entitled: "From The Earth To The Moon Direct In Ninety-Six Hours And Twenty Minutes And A Trip Around It."

One could see "everywhere and always the geological works of nature, never the work of man... if there exist representatives of the animal kingdom on the moon, they must have fled to those unfathomable cavities which the eye cannot reach."

Romance, legend and folklore may be in for a jolt when earthman reaches the moon, particularly if the first rock out the capsule window really causes he fears baldness. Nor

Airline Reports Unusual Record for Jet Trader

Exceptional utilization during the first full month of operation of a Long Beach-built Douglas DC-8 was reported Saturday by Seaboard World Airlines.

Seaboard took delivery of a convertible DC 8F Jet Trader late in June and attained 11.90 hours average daily utilization the entire month of July.

Highest previous first-month utilization of the big jet was 8.06 hours.

Seaboard flew 170,000 miles in July, carrying 10,077 passengers. Passenger-miles totaled 25,904,460. Longest trip on Seaboard's contract operations was from Charleston, S. C., to Frankfurt, Germany, a distance of 4,495 statute miles. The shortest was the 1,605 miles between New York and San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Claims Proof Norse Discovered America

OSLO, Norway (UPI)—A Norwegian archeologist says a tiny spinning wheel discovered in Newfoundland is proof that Norse explorer Leif Ericson discovered America five centuries before Columbus.

The archeologist, Anne Stine Ingstad, dug up the wheel Aug. 14 in northern Newfoundland, where she and her husband, Dr. Hege Ingstad, have been excavating for several years. The wheel, about an inch wide, and made of soapstone, arrived here this week in a cigarette box.

Newfoundland Stone 'Wheel' Called Viking Settlers' Relic

WASHINGTON (AP)—Archeologists Saturday hailed a tiny stone wheel, found in a Newfoundland wilderness, as a clue to a Viking settlement in North America nearly 1,000 years ago.

The wheel was identified as part of a spinning device and described as the first Viking household article ever discovered on the continent.

Dr. Melville Bell Grosvenor, president and editor of the National Geographic Society, said it was discovered by Norwegian archeologist Anne Stine Ingstad at L'Anse au Meadow, Newfoundland, a historic site now being excavated.

HE SAID recovery of the wheel in the heart of the old Norse settlement on Newfoundland island suggests that the Vikings brought their wives to attend to household chores in their unsuccessful attempt to establish a permanent settlement in "Vinland" about the year 1000. That's long before Christopher Columbus arrived in the New World.

Mrs. Ingstad said the 1 1/2 inch-wide piece of carved soapstone served as a fly-wheel on a wool-spinning spindle. It is called a spindle whorl.

"I am convinced this is a Norse artifact," Mrs. Ingstad said, "because of the material and the way it is shaped—flat at the bottom and round

ed at the top. Many similar whorls have been found in Scandinavia and Greenland, dating from Viking times in the Middle Ages."

L'Anse au Meadow is a remote fishing village at the northernmost tip of the island. Dr. Hege Ingstad, Mrs. Ingstad's husband, earlier had discovered the first proven ruins of a Norse settlement here.

He found the layered turf foundations of nine long-abandoned buildings. Radiocarbon studies dated traces of the dwellings back 500 years before Columbus discovered America.

DR. INGSTAD says the site closely fits the description given in Icelandic sagas of "Vinland," the community founded by Leif Ericson.

The whorl discovered by Mrs. Ingstad was examined by Dr. Junius Bird, curator of archeology at the American Museum of Natural History.

He said neither Eskimos nor Indians in Newfoundland used spinning whorls.

The whorl was discovered Aug. 14, Mrs. Ingstad said, by a 16-year-old Canadian volunteer helper, Tony Beardsley.

Historians generally have accepted that Norsemen came to America many centuries ago, but until the discoveries by the Ingstads, there was no knowledge of where they landed or solid proof they had been on this continent.

Previous discoveries of presumed Viking structures or artifacts have proved not to be authentic.

New Husband Takes Over All

LONDON (UPI)—When his wife Suzanne divorced him last December, wealthy artist Timothy Phillips, 34, asked a real estate agent to sell their Spanish mansion "where we were truly happy."

Phillips said he was "staggered" to find out that the agent had sold the mansion to Jonathan Guinness—Suzanne's new husband.

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Cradle Rocker—Mohair featured fabric. Walnut cradle base, in latest decorator colors. \$88

Swivel Rockers—In expandable Naugahyde. Many colors to select from. Edward's Sale Price... \$44

Deluxe Recliners—3 positions, in expandable Naugahyde. Upholstered in plush foam rubber. Many colors to select from. Edward's Sale Price... \$68

Bassett French Provincial Cherry 5-Piece Dining Room—42" round or oval table, 4 chairs. \$198

Matching 48" China & Base... \$109

Matching Buffet, 50" \$99

Walnut 5-Piece Bedroom Suite—Trundle dresser & mirror, 2 chest-dressers. Panel bed rails & slats. \$139

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Oldsmobiles, Packards, Thunderbirds,
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Plymouths.

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6.50x13 Tubeless Whitewall
7.00x14 Tubeless Whitewall

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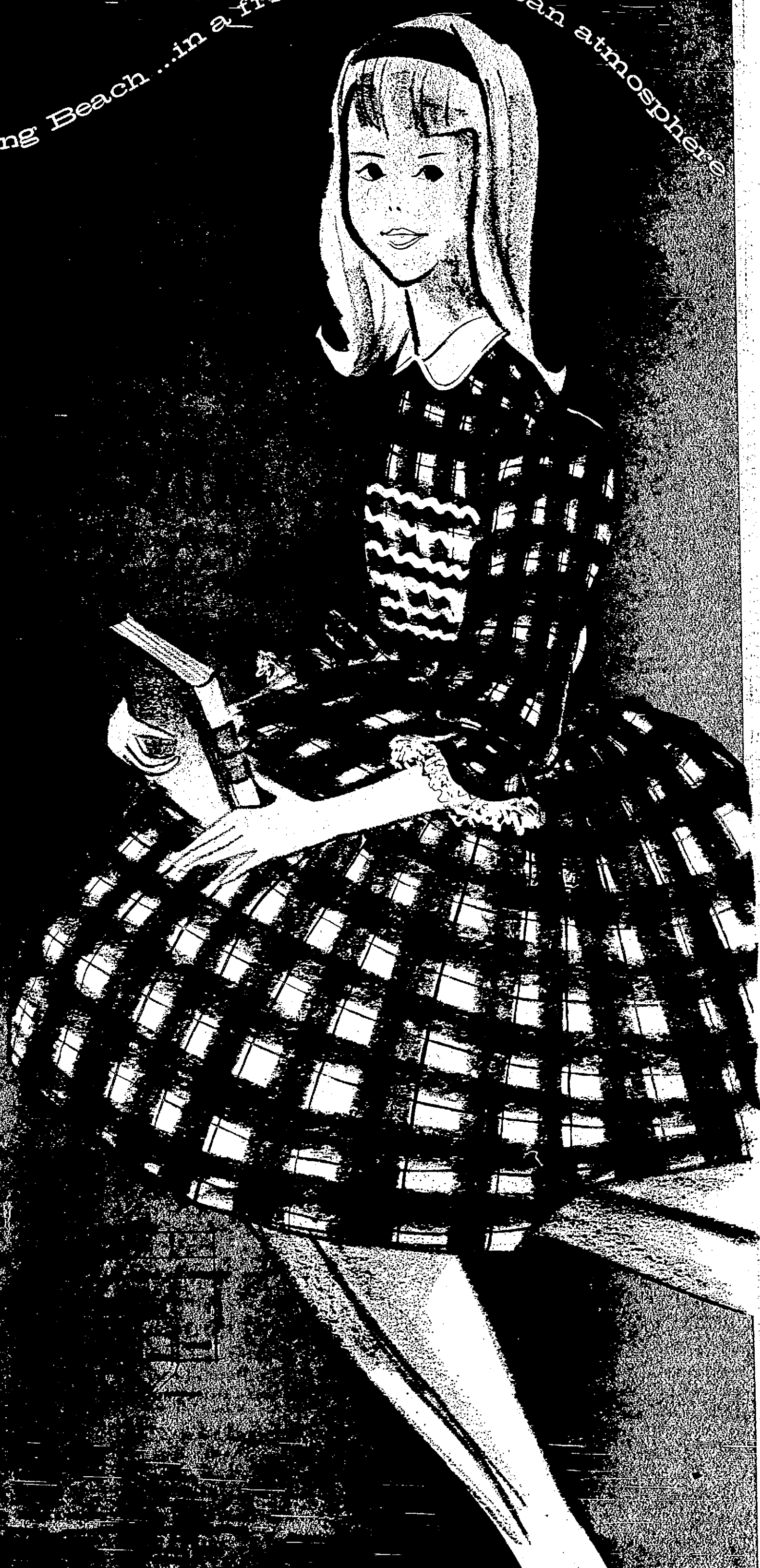
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BEACH COMING

CHORUSES of shrill girl-voices screaming "We want the Beatles" was just one way the Beatlemania in the area campaigned Win Hansen, the Auditorium Arena mgr., in an effort to get the Beatles in the Long Beach Arena.

All the imploring and threatening letters as well as the phone calls weren't necessary—Hansen did everything he could, anyway. But he just couldn't land the mop-hairs for a Long Beach Arena appearance. They stubbornly refused to do more than one show in Southern California—at the Hollywood Bowl.

The efforts included telephone calls to London, all sorts of negotiations with agents and the offer of two days' use of a yacht. Hansen finally settled for the Dave Clark Five, a British Beatle-like outfit that has made a big hit, for Nov. 21 at the Arena. Hansen has it the Dave Clark Five out-draws the Beatles, and figures on filling the Arena.

Hansen's file of letters from Beatle girls is a scream. Some tearfully reported their futile efforts to get tickets to the Bowl, and one girl, speaking for a group, warned Win that if he failed to land the Beatles, "we'll try to wreck you." One girl, identifying herself as an 18-year-old college freshman, included a p.s. apologizing for her poor grammar, explaining that she's an art major.

WHEN Geo. Murphy was pictured in the TV portion of the Mary Poppins premiere at Grauman's Chinese Theatre in L.A., the other night—they showed the TV program on the theater screen—there was some hearty applause which probably was political in nature.

Murphy was there, of course, not as GOP nominee for the U.S. Senate, but as vice president of Technicolor. No doubt he was happy to get a little exposure, with his opponent, Pierre Salinger, showing up frequently in the TV broadcasts from the Demo convention at Atlantic City. Murphy wasn't identified as the nominee directly, but later Walt Disney called to him, "Hello Senator."

The Mary Poppins premiere was magnificent. We who were lucky enough to be there got all the red carpet we could handle and the picture itself was a refreshing experience. Disney continues to prove that you can produce great entertainment without getting into sex, violence or horror.

BIKE riders are having it tougher and tougher in Southern California.

Floyd Rogers, who gets around on a wheel here with difficulty, points out a new development that adds to the problem.

For a time he found it handy to ride to North Long Beach in the Flood Control bed. It's level, paved, and there are no cars to compete with. But now the authorities have fenced off the Flood Control and bicyclists and pedestrians can't get in. It's a thoroughfare reserved for water which hardly ever runs there.

DRIFTWOOD—E. C. Shaw claims he saw inscription on a tombstone reading, I TOLD YOU I WAS SICK . . . W. F. Knowland, former U.S. Senator and No. 1 Goldwater campaigner in California, covered the Democratic convention as a newshawk for his paper, the Oakland Tribune. Did a nice job of non-partisan reporting, too . . . Roy McMillan saw a sign on an electrical contractor's car reading: WATTS MY LINE!



TRUMPETERS THREE . . . James Weiler, Joan LaRue, Al Lilliehoorn

STARLIGHT SERENADE

Third Free Pops Concert in Bixby Park Tuesday Night

Third in the season's free Pops Concerts by the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Lauris Jones, will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Bixby Park.

Featured on the program of picnic-in-the-park music will be balladeers Marais and Miranda and a trumpet trio from the orchestra—James Weiler, Al Lilliehoorn and Joan La Rue.

Miss La Rue is the first and only woman trumpet player in the orchestra. She formerly played with the Cleveland Women's Orchestra and is a teacher at Stephens Junior High School where she directs the band, orchestra and dance band.

WEILER, orchestra first trumpet, formerly was with the Boston Pops, and is a music teacher at Stanton Junior High School. Lilliehoorn, music teacher at Hoover Junior High School, has been with the symphony here since 1956 and has played in the Civic Light Opera orchestra for 15 years. The trio will play "Buglers' Holiday" by Leroy Anderson.

MARAI and Miranda, recording and concert artists, will sing: "Henrietta's Wedding," "I Saw Cecilia," "On Top of Old Smoky," "Goin' Down Cripple Creek" and "Follow My Bangalorley Man," "Pretty Kitty," and "Old Johnnie Goggabee."

Orchestral work will be Berlioz' Hungarian March from "Damnation of Faust," selections from "Swan Lake" by Tchaikowsky; Debussy's "Clair de Lune," March of the Sardars from "Caucasian Suite" by Ippolitov-Ivanov; Overture to "Frankie and Johnny" by Whitney; "Artists' Life" by Strauss; selections from "No Strings" and "Fair is Fair," the New York World's Fair song, by Rodgers.

Wilmington Will Build Parking Lot

Work on Wilmington's first free off-street parking lot is scheduled to start in three months, according to the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce.

The \$50,000 project culminates a program started more than seven years ago when the Chamber of Commerce asked the city to install parking meters to finance off-street parking.

Parking meters, installed in January, 1958, have yielded \$57,500, and the city has used part of the funds to buy a 100-foot by 153-foot property at 928 Marine Avenue as a parking lot site.

Council Opposes Move to Lower Liquor-Buying Age

Long Beach city councilmen have joined the County Board of Supervisors in exploring a move for legislation lowering the age limit from 21 to 18 years for purchase of alcoholic beverages. The lower age limit would "undoubtedly lead to mass purchases of liquor by teenagers and result in increased crime rates," both bodies agreed. The lower age minimum was proposed by witnesses at a recent hearing before the Assembly Committee on Alcoholism and Alcoholic Rehabilitation. Advocates of the change said the present law is different to enforce, adding that a poll showed a majority of Californians favor the 18-year limit.

Schools Start to Enroll

Advance enrollment of youth who are new to the Long Beach Unified School District and orientation of 353 new teachers will feature the final two weeks of preparation for the opening of the 77 local public schools Sept. 14.

"All boys and girls who have not completed their enrollment in the local public elementary, junior high, and senior high schools should do so during the next two weeks," according to W. Odie Wright, superintendent of schools. "Late registration keeps a youngster from getting off to a good start."

Advance registration will be taken Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and on Sept. 8, 10 and 11 at junior and senior high schools, and on Thursday, Sept. 3, at each elementary school. The hours for the advanced enrollment at each of the schools will be from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

BOYS AND girls enrolling in kindergarten and first grade must meet minimum age requirements established by the State. A child must be 4 years and 9 months of age on or before Sept. 1 (5 years old on or before Dec. 2) to be admitted to kindergarten and 5 years and 9 months of age on or before Sept. 1 (6 years old on or before Dec. 2) to be admitted to the first grade.

Parents enrolling pupils in kindergarten and first grade are required to furnish the school with an approved verification of date of birth, such as birth certificate, baptismal certificate, passport, or verification or notification of birth registration issued by city, county, or state health departments, according to George L. Geiger, assistant superintendent in charge of elementary schools.

All pupils must file polio immunization forms in accordance with state laws. These forms may be obtained at the individual schools.

THE NEW teachers will report Sept. 8, for a three-day indoctrination program to be climaxed on Sept. 11 at 10 a.m. with the annual superintendent's meeting to be held at the Municipal Auditorium. All 3200 teachers in the school system will attend this meeting. During the afternoon all teachers will report to their respective schools where last-minute arrangements will be made for school opening the following Monday morning.

The new teachers this year total 166 in the elementary schools, 167 in the high schools, 15 in the City College, and 5 in the central offices of the school district.

Nurse Refresher Course Meet Set

A meeting for registered nurses who have not been working at their profession but wish to return has been set for 1 p.m. Tuesday at the California State Employment Service, 1212 S. Bristol St., Santa Ana.

Olive Rees, chairman of the division of Nursing Education at Orange Coast College will describe the eight-week refresher course to start Sept. 21 at the college.



COOL CAT

Feline Cavorts in Pool to Beat Heat

By ELEANOR AVERY PRICE
L. P. T. Pet Editor

Sufferin' cats, my eye! We should all suffer like Spook, the little black cat owned by Dr. and Mrs. (Mary) David Hamm Jr., 1829 College Circle.

Some cats merely sleep and eat during warm weather. But not Spook. She stays comfortable by cavorting in the family's swimming pool.

This smart pussy is only six months old and has no fancy pedigree, but she does have an unusual number of toes on her front paws—seven on the right and six on the left—which make nice wide paddles to help her plow through the water.

SPOOK DIDN'T exactly curry the favor of being permitted to be a cool cat, because, with the rare exception of certain exotic felines, water is strictly nowhereville with cats. Mrs. Hamm miserably picked her up one day and gently tossed her to Dr. Hamm who was already in the pool. When Spook made a quick grab for her dignity, she found herself sopping wet, and she promptly stroked for "shore." And if we know cats, she was probably cursing under her breath.

But her lack of effusiveness for the family pool didn't last long. Now she floats around on her raft with the best of them, her nose twitching excitedly. When she has had enough,

she dives into the water. Once she varied her routine, and instead of diving directly into the water, first made a leap to Dr. Hamm's head and from there dove into the water. (I'm happy to report Dr. Hamm has hair.)

SO FAR SPOOK has not gone swimming by way of the three foot diving board, but that is only a matter of time.

Further proof of Spook's adaptability is her patience with the family dog, a whopping big 125-pound German shepherd dog, Baron, who has a playful temperament, especially when it comes to Spook's tail. Baron, however, will have no part of the swimming pool since the day he raced through the yard and forgot it was there. One dunking, and it was all over, poolwise, for him.

Ever-Busy Coast Guard Gets Bigger L.B. Quarters

The 11th District headquarters of the U.S. Coast Guard has a new Long Beach home.

Increasing demands for service in the Long Beach area forced the USCG administrative offices to expand several times during

recent years. Finally, several months ago, the Times Building location on Long Beach Boulevard would no longer suffice and a move was indicated.

THREE FLOORS of the Heartwell Building, on Pine Avenue between Ocean Boulevard and First Street now are used to house the several hundred officers and men who staff the 11th District office.

Under Rear Admiral Ned Sprow, the Long Beach district has responsibility for an area extending south from Santa Barbara to San Diego and several thousand miles westward to sea. Additionally, boat safety and control measures on a lake near Boulder City, Calif., are under the command of Sprow.

Here in downtown Long Beach a master "controller's center" is maintained for coordinating search-and-rescue activities. Direct phone lines to all nearby military installations and clear channel radio communications to ships and aircraft are controlled from this office.

STAFF OFFICES for merchant marine safety, port security, maritime law enforcement, and CG operations are also in the new headquarters building.

Auxiliary 11th District bases are at Terminal Island, Los Angeles International Airport, Santa Barbara and San Diego. In addition, "ocean station" ships and "on call at anchor" cutters are controlled from Long Beach.

The U.S. Coast Guard is a division of the Treasury Department in peacetime, and reports directly to the Secretary of the Treasury. In time of war it becomes part of the Navy.



ALL COAST GUARD district emergency communication and search and rescue is directed from here. Control center is in the Heartwell Bldg., Long Beach. At phone is Lt. Alfred D. Grantham; at typewriter is Cdr. R. W. Smith, senior controller.

NO BOOKS TAKEN

Thieves Invade Branch Library

Thieves invaded the Burnett Branch of the Long Beach Public Library at 560 E. Hill St. Saturday and escaped with two typewriters, and a valuable microfilm reader.

Patrolman C. A. White said the prowlers broke the glass in the front door to enter. The office equipment and \$10 in change brought the total loss to \$350.

Political Ghosts

DEMOCRATS SPENT much of the last night of their National Convention parading the ghosts of yesteryear. It was an almost wistful exercise, as though the participants wished the past with its excitement, challenges, and ideas could be recaptured. This is not a healthy state of mind for a dynamic political party.

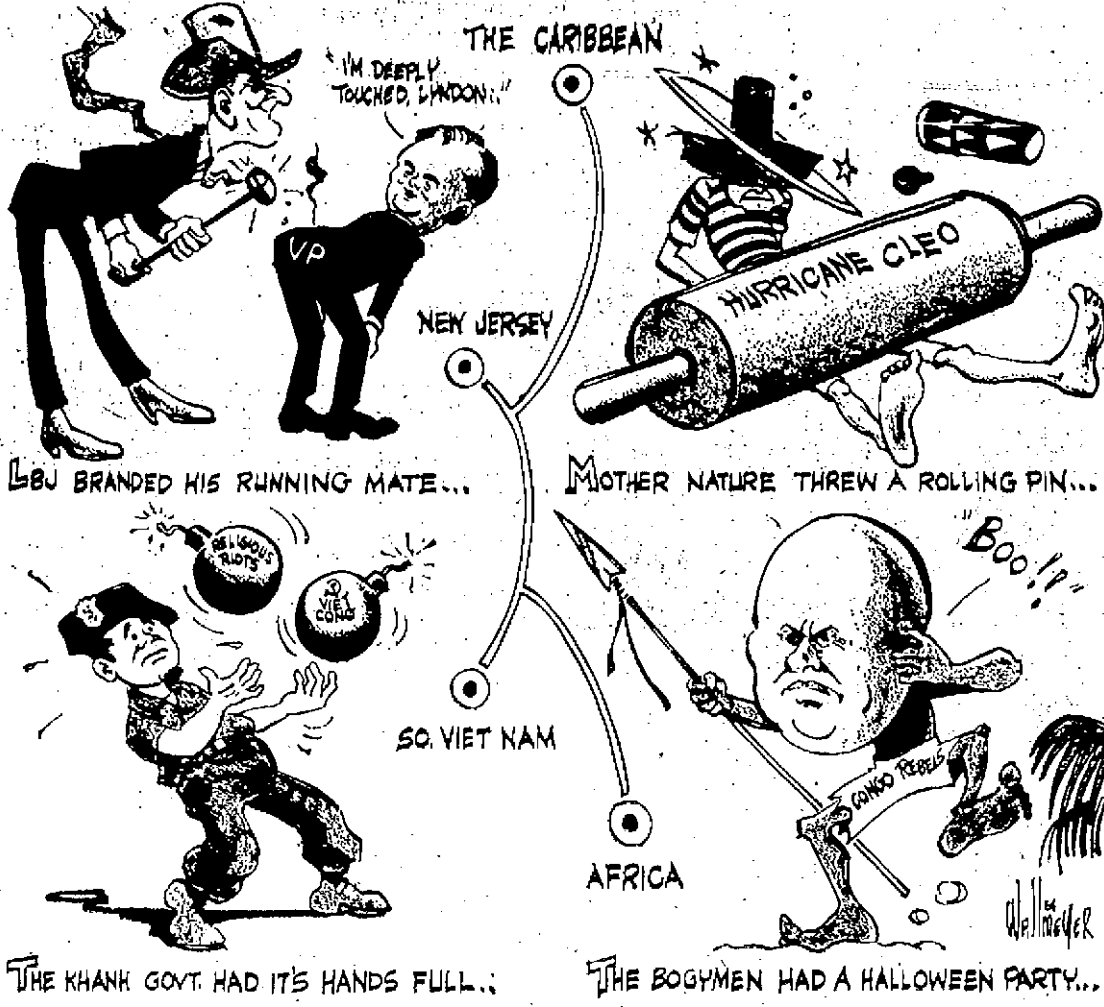
Oddly, after spending much of the night swimming in waves of nostalgia, the convention delegates heard their vice presidential candidate deplore "shrill voices" that reflect "a traditional but hopeless nostalgia for the dogmas of our quiet past."

A liberal columnist, always loyal to the Democratic party, observed in disturbed tones the other day that the Democrats expect to win, yet they are nervous because "they are fearfully short of ideas for the future."

Perhaps those most interested in the progress of the civil rights movement feel more nervous than others. The Republican platform promises not only faithful execution of the Civil Rights Act but also improvements in civil rights statutes to meet changing needs and times. The Democratic platform-makers were satisfied to pledge enforcement of present law, without mentioning proposals for the future.

Then, on the final night of the convention, both President Johnson and his running mate left the audience puzzled as to what the Democrats will present to the nation besides vast new spending programs in the tradition of the New and Fair Deals.

This impression that he may be content to stand pat on the programs of the past is something which President Johnson may find very bothersome in the coming campaign. The true liberals in his party will want some explicit descriptions of progressive plans. For them, it will not be sufficient simply to call the opposition reactionary and to draw upon the U.S. Treasury.



DAVID LAWRENCE

Convention Forgot Dead Soldiers

ATLANTIC CITY—As one sat listening to the emotional memorials for a few departed statesmen of recent years, so solemnly presented as a part of the last day's session of the Democratic National Convention,



LAWRENCE

there came to mind sad thoughts about some other Americans who seem to have been forgotten on this all-important occasion. For the omitted memorial concerns those 275 American boys who have died in the conflict in Viet Nam since 1961.

What shall he said to the mothers and fathers, the sisters and brothers, the wives and children of the brave soldiers who gave their lives to a cause nobody here has thought to honor even momentarily with silent prayer? Maybe American sacrifices in the war in Viet Nam have never been particularly related in the public mind to our own safety. Indeed, there are many people who think the loss of lives in Viet Nam has in truth been in vain.

But even as the convention delegates enjoyed their carnival here on the convention floor, waving banners and tooting horns and otherwise manifesting their exuberant spirits, so by contrast, in the homes of those 275 American soldiers, there must have been the very opposite feeling—a questioning as to how many parents of other young men now in uniform may someday suffer the same anguish and heartbreak. For there are at least 17,000 American troops in Viet Nam today.

Unlike most of the issues so flamboyantly proclaimed in campaign phrases, the problem of what is or is not a sensible foreign policy touches closely the homes of millions of American citizens with sons of draft age. This, however, is typical of political strategy. The boast in high-sounding speeches always is that peace will be preserved and war avoided, that prosperity will be maintained and a depression averted. The exhortation is that the candidates named here should be accepted as men not only of great wisdom but of unbounded experience in the handling of national and international questions.

Both President Johnson and Sen. Humphrey are earnest, able and dedicated men who would like to serve their country effectively. So also are Sen. Goldwater and Rep. Miller, the nominees on the Republican ticket. All politicians claim these virtues. The test is whether the candidates, upon election to office, yield to the

temptations of expediency because votes may be at stake again. Few politicians are willing to go down fighting for a cause when the principle is unpalatable, though sound, if by chance votes in the next election may be imperiled. Ambition too often outweighs all else.

The platform and the acceptance speeches presented here make promises of economic betterment and of benefits for all citizens, including those who happen to be earning low incomes or are among the unemployed. But what do these national and international questions, saturated by tens of thousands of words of publicity, really mean to the citizens, and how will they affect the lives of the ordinary voters?

To overcome fears and doubts and apprehensions, public speakers today use the same devices that have won elections time and again. Utopia is promised, and when adverse tides start running, the opposition is, of course, blamed.

The two national political conventions are over. It has been demonstrated here, as many times before, that a President in office can bring about his own nomination for a succeeding term because he was behind him hundreds of thousands of officeholders and direct beneficiaries of public funds. Lately he has assumed the

added prerogative of choosing the Vice President—the man who may become President if a vacancy occurs in the highest office. In effect, one man now picks a possible future President of the United States, and too often he does so with an eye to political advantages for himself. This tactic is received nevertheless with outbursts of prolonged applause in the convention hall and maybe in millions of homes, where the television broadcasts are too much concerned with the picture story to reveal the penetrating truths under it all.

THE MAIN PITCH of this convention was on domestic issues, and the chief argument expressed was that the Republicans are old-fashioned and that thrift is obsolete. Government is expected to go on spending public funds to win votes, even as the budget remains unbalanced and the value of the dollar continues its perilous course downward.

Conventions, unfortunately, provide few answers to public questions. Nor do they point the way to solutions of the complex problems of modern life. Now that both conventions have been held, the campaign, with its misleading dialogue, is about to begin—and in November the question will be which party has done the better job of "brainwashing" the electorate.

Costly Publicity

ATLANTIC CITY PAID \$650,000 for the privilege of playing host to the Democratic National Convention, but the publicity which the big event brought to that city may have produced an unexpected "backlash."

The Atlantic City experience suggests that publicity in itself has small value if the city in question cannot show itself to good advantage while in the spotlight.

True, the world heard and read over and over again that the Atlantic City convention hall is the biggest in the country.

But offsetting that positive item were the numerous and repeated complaints about the mediocre restaurants, the poor hotels and the tawdry atmosphere of the boardwalk.

For example, one correspondent said:

"... its famed hotels are getting a little seedy. Most of them were built in the early part of the century and look it. Many delegates have rooms without bath, and in general an immediate post-World War I atmosphere pervades the city."

Thus, Atlantic City paid big money to get a convention but was unable to capitalize on the investment—in fact, the community suffered a black eye.

We say this not gloatingly but clinically.

Long Beach and other aspiring convention and tourist cities should heed the lesson. Attracting the shows and the people is just part of the job; the other part is to please them, to send them away happy, willing to pass the word to others.

A half million dollars spent to buy a convention won't produce any lasting benefits if the community can't decently accommodate that convention.

Backlash and Backspin

THE FAVORITE WORD of the political season is "backlash." A backlash is a sudden and violent backward movement or reaction. If you've seen waves break and spray after striking rocks, or if you've seen the snarl of a fishing line wrapped around a reel, you've seen a backlash.

How the term applies to political efforts that have gone awry is clear. When whites threaten to vote against candidates who support civil rights, that's a backlash, too.

Now why not introduce the word "backspin" into the political vocabulary? The backspin is a backward rotary motion. For example, a good pool player can strike the ball with the cue in such a way as to send the ball forward and then cause it to return to the original spot. Apparent movement without actual progress—how often we have seen political programs that acted in exactly the same way!

Sen. Soaper Says

By BILL VAUGHAN

POLITICAL conventions are often criticized because THERE WERE some nervous moments, but the delegates are milling Democrats cleverly repelled around in the aisles. Have any danger that some suspicious ever tried milling around in your seat?

JIM M'CAULEY

Delinquent Youth Has New Image

SACRAMENTO — You can throw out the stereotype that social scientists have created on the modern California juvenile delinquent.



McCAULEY

California Youth Authority recently researched the modern profile of its youthful inmates and the CYA statistics pretty well shatter the image of yesteryear.

It isn't necessarily the minority-bloc kid from a McCauley broken home on the wrong side of the tracks who gets into trouble. In this enlightened era, almost any teen-ager can make the grade on the police blotter.

The changing image of teen-age trouble-makers has been propelled by a CYA population explosion. Both the CYA institutional population and the parole caseload increased 350% from 1947 to 1963. In 1964, 12,221 CYA youths were under parole supervision and another 6,652 locked up.

The population explosion of California juvenile delinquents engulfed almost every type of teen-ager. Here

are the figures for CYA boys:

Twenty-three percent came from homes where the house payments or rent exceeded \$100 a month.

Seventy-four percent had been a member of only one household, and 29% originated in "congenial" homes that never had been broken by divorce or separation.

Sixty-four percent of the CYA charges have mothers who do not work, and therefore presumably are available to supervise them so they stay out of trouble.

Forty-nine percent attended church occasionally and 26% were regular church-goers.

Seventy-two percent had not been a subject of a psychiatric or psychological observation.

White youths, not minority groups, account for the majority of juvenile trouble-makers. They contributed 54% of the CYA's first-time commitments of males in 1963.

It isn't in the crowded urban areas of Orange and Los Angeles counties where the highest CYA commitment rate exists. Rather, that dubious honor goes to San Francisco and Yuba counties. Biggest and most disturb-

ing myth-shattering: social scientists have not found a way to rehabilitate most juvenile trouble makers. Actually, 47.7% of the CYA youths paroled in 1962 violated their parole by the end of 15 months.

Gloomiest aspect to the whole survey. CYA devotes four paragraphs of its annual report to discussing "long term trends." All emphasize the shattering CYA population explosion. No slackening-off is foreseen.

SAN FRANCISCO NEWS-papers are predicting the demise of the international exposition proposed for Long Beach, and are ballyhooing a 1970-71 world's fair for San Francisco, San Francisco, politicians Edmund G. (Pat) Brown and Hale Champion helped harpoon proposals to underwrite the Long Beach fair with state-owned tideland oil funds. It will be interesting to see where San Francisco goes for money.

THE STATE has published some misleading information to the effect that state income tax returns show that the average Los Angeles County income in 1962 was \$9,252. Orange County's average: \$9,614. The "aver-

age" is inflated considerably because it doesn't include the thousands of low-income residents who didn't have to file state income tax returns.

CALIFORNIA Employment Service has suggested that as many as two thousand farm jobs in Orange County could be filled by jobless youths in the Long Beach-Compton-Bellflower-Lakewood area. The federal law for importing Mexican farm laborers goes off the books next Dec. 31.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Our prime goal will be to encourage and promote voluntary compliance with the (civil rights) law, to head off those conflicts which erupt in the streets or work their way into harsh battles in the courts.

The senator and I agree far more than we disagree. —Sen. J. Glenn Beall, R-Md., who has decided to back Goldwater's presidential bid.

Pat, Pierre Set Kamikaze Course Against Prop. 14

GOV. EDMUND G. (PAT) BROWN and U.S. Sen. Pierre Salinger flew almost beyond the point of no return at the Atlantic City Democratic convention as they charted California political campaigns for LBJ and Salinger.

Both Brown and Salinger made precipitate commitments to the defeat of Proposition 14, the initiative which would nullify existing fair housing legislation and bar future legislative action against discrimination in sales or rental of housing.

Brown linked the election of President Johnson and the defeat of Prop. 14 as "inseparable goals."

Salinger said he would rather go down to defeat in November than to spurn his responsibility of playing a key role in the defeat of the proposition.

These headlong commitments to civil rights are one of the more remarkable features of California delegation activity. They are remarkable because many political observers and state office holders believe Prop. 14 has a pretty good chance of passage. Brown and Salinger are aware of this, too, so the risk is apparent in their all-out stand against the proposition.

Salinger's stance puts his own Senate race on the line. And Brown, tabbed by President Johnson with the responsibility of carrying California in November, has gratuitously linked the President's chances with the controversial proposition.

BROWN WAS NOT, however, flying completely blind on the issue. He had the benefit of a California survey completed a few days before the Atlantic City convention. The Governor had intended to use its results during his appearance last Sunday on CBS's "Face the Nation," but didn't get around to all the percentages. The poll showed, he said, that the results on basic questions on minority rights are about the same as they were two years ago, and show "there is virtually no white backlash."

For example, he said: only 23% feel the civil rights drive is moving too fast; only 30% would have voted against the new civil rights bill.

It's true, said Brown, that more than half of Californians believe Negroes have hurt their cause with riots, violence and demonstrations of force, but it hasn't altered the fact that:

Ninety per cent feel they are entitled to attend any school; 81% believe they should be admitted to any hotel or motel they can afford; 96% feel they are entitled to any job they can hold.

JAMES ROOSEVELT'S RUN for the Los Angeles mayoralty, reported by the L.P.T. convention bureau last week as highly probable, got another confirmation Thursday. A delegation office holder told me, "He's done everything but pick his campaign committee" for the race against Sam Yorty. When I asked Roosevelt if his wife weren't eager to return to L.A., he said, "Oh, yes sir. She thinks California is the greatest place—much better than Washington."

VEEP NOMINEE HUMPHREY sent 10 shirts to an Atlantic City spot which advertised quick service. But the proprietor had to turn down an offer of \$1 per shirt.

The cleaner said he did solve the Senator's problem, however. He said Humphrey's aide called an employment service, hired an ironing woman who washed the shirts in a laundromat and ironed them in the Senator's suite.

Public Forum

Letters must not exceed 250 words and must have bona fide signatures and addresses. Letters may be edited in the cause of good taste or to save space.

Just Who's Really Trigger Happy?

EDITOR:

There's a lot of hog wash being splashed around today that Barry Goldwater is trigger-happy, that if he becomes President, we will have a war. Pig bristles!

The heart and soul of his policy on military preparedness is that the best deterrent to war, in a world where gangster nations exist, is a strong, defensive posture. Anything less is an invitation for aggression.

When Mr. Goldwater is called trigger-happy, the Republican Party also shares this misrepresentation. A

false image is imposed on the true one.

The fact is that in every Republican administration since 1909, peace has prevailed. Every Republican President since then has been a man of peace. On the other hand, we entered World War I under President Woodrow Wilson—a Democrat. We entered World War II under Franklin Roosevelt—a Democrat. We entered the Korean War under Harry Truman—a Democrat.

And who ordered the atomic bomb to fall? H.S.T.

I ask you now, as you contemplate your vote—who is trigger happy? DOUGLAS DAHLQUIST 241 E. Seaside

PAUL JONES

He Disagrees? Then He's Nuts!

Newspaper Enterprise Association

HAVE YOU READ the Democratic and the Republican platforms?

Are you, then, completely enlightened on the big issues of the day?

Or are you wondering if the two parties are talking about the same country?

It is to be expected, of course, that the Ins will point with pride and that the Outs will view with alarm. But how is it possible to be this proud and this alarmed over the same set of what each side righteously regards as the "facts"?

And here's a safety tip: If you have a faint suspicion that either platform is just a bit wishy-washy or inaccurate or unfair or possibly tinged with partisan prejudice, be sure you know to whom you're talking—or you're in for a hot time, brother, and no fooling.

There is no surer or quicker way to get into an argument or lose a friend than to express a political opinion to some other impartial patriot who happens to be violently on the other side.

And did you ever know of any political argument that actually influenced a vote?

So why not play it cozy, disdain to descend to political invective, let the other guy or gal stumble along in his or her unfortunate views, and be smugly content in the knowledge that you, thank heaven, have sense enough to know what's what and that the other person is a misguided sap.

In this country, everyone is entitled to his opinion. That's the Democratic—and Republican—way. Long may the true view—your view—wave!

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

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David H. Ridder Co-Publisher
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Unruh Slapped Down by Gov. Pat Brown

ATLANTIC CITY—It took place in the secrecy of the California caucus, but Gov. Pat Brown gave a brusque slap-down to his political adversary, Speaker Jess Unruh, of the California House of Representatives, during the closed-door debate over seating the Mississippi Freedom Delegation.



PEARSON

The debate on the compromise plan worked out by Sen. Hubert Humphrey with White House blessing started off with a strong speech on the other side. He urged that the compromise be adopted, otherwise a floor fight would cause deep bitterness inside the Democratic Party because Johnson would lose most of the South next November.

Verna Camson, a Negro and a California delegate on the credentials committee, supported Roosevelt. After further debate Unruh proposed a fifteen minute recess.

"Why?" asked Gov. Brown who was presiding. "I think we can arrange things if we talk them over

for a few minutes," Unruh replied, apparently wanting to prevent a roll call which would put him and some of his friends on the spot.

"No, I am going to have a roll call," insisted Gov. Brown, "your motion is out of order."

The roll call resulted in a vote of 114 for the compromise, 44 against.

Unruh himself abstained from voting.

This may not sit well at the White House where President Johnson was very anxious to have the Mississippi compromise OK'd without a floor battle and where hitherto he has been looking toward Unruh as potential campaign manager for him in California. California politicians are now predicting that Gov. Brown will be in sole charge of the Johnson campaign.

MONTANA'S Mike Mansfield, the solemn and erect Senate leader, wasn't kidding when he told reporters he would rather be a senator than Vice President.

The thought of becoming second in the succession for the presidency positively horrified the modest Mansfield. He told friends sincerely that he had no wish for the awesome responsibility of the White House.

On the eve of the Democratic Convention, President Johnson was talking almost as if he had decided on Mansfield as his running mate.

The President ticked off Mansfield's qualifications to White House visitors who tried to sound him out about his vice presidential choice.

At a private dinner party at the home of Washington Attorney Clark Clifford, the President again lauded Mansfield. Johnson praised his dedication, his integrity and cited his experience in foreign affairs.

Word got back to the man from Montana who notified the President politely but firmly that he was flattered over Johnson's high opinion of him but was happy in the Senate.

Note: It is no secret that Mansfield has been unhappy over the pressures of Senate leadership. He frankly would like to turn this job over to someone else and take a back seat in the Senate.

A DEMOCRATIC partisan telephoned New Jersey's Superior Court Judge Leon Leonard, who happens to be a Republican appointee, and asked him to enjoin Sen. Barry Goldwater from running for president.

The caller contended that Goldwater was not a native-born American as the Constitution requires. He claimed that Goldwater was born in Arizona before it became a state at which time residents were given their opinion whether to accept U.S. citizenship.

For someone who sticks so rigidly to the Constitution, Goldwater ought to be willing to give up his candidacy, the caller suggested.

Republican Judge Leonard hastily explained that the question was out of his jurisdiction.

EX-SEN. William Knowland of California, long time Republican leader of the Senate and recently Barry Goldwater's campaign manager in California, attended the Democratic Convention—but supposedly not as a politician.

Knowland is publisher of the Oakland Tribune and says this is the eighth Democratic Convention he has attended as a newspaperman.

Knowland ran into trouble, however, when he began paying too much attention to the Alabama and Mississippi Delegations, nominally Democrats but actually planning to vote for Goldwater. Knowland hung around the Alabama Delegation so much

that finally Mrs. Evelyn Shannon, secretary of the delegation, challenged him. She wanted to know what he was doing there—as a Republican.

"Oh, I am just a newspaperman," replied Knowland.

"Well, what are they doing on your paper? Are they on strike back home so they have to send the boss here as a reporter?" asked Mrs. Shannon.

After that, Knowland wasn't seen as much around the Alabama delegation.

WHEN Gov. George Wallace, the bantam-size political battler from Alabama, appeared before the Democratic Platform Committee, Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, committee chairman, passed word privately to committee members to let the Governor speak his piece, then excuse him without any fireworks.

However, Rep. Ray Madden of Northern Indiana, who is the exact opposite of Wallace in religion, geography and politics, refused to let the Alabama Governor go unchallenged. Under his breath he muttered: "This guy is the greatest comedian we've got. They paid Groucho Marx half a million dollars a year and Wallace is just as good."



CLAUDE COHEN
(NEA) ATLANTIC CITY

FREDERICK W. COLLINS

Humphrey's Build-Up Was Subtle Political Magic

WASHINGTON—There seems to be a general curiosity as to why President Johnson dragged out so long the announcement of his decision on the vice presidential nominee he wanted—who, when the decision came, turned out to be Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota.

Having watched Mr. Johnson from close up during the crucial final hours, from five to seven o'clock on Wednesday evening, this correspondent has a theory of his own to offer. In dealing with this theory, it becomes irrelevant whether Johnson made his decision in that two-hour period or six months ago.

What the President was doing, it may be argued, was conducting one of the greatest inverted propaganda operations of all time. Instead of choosing a man and then building up an image for that man, he built up the image and then chose the man—or, at least, disclosed his choice.

Whether this was done by conscious art or by instinct, it was a most marvelous and interesting device. By endless public discussion of his specifications for the ideal vice president, Mr. Johnson had considerable success in conditioning in the public mind to conclude reflexively, when he announced his choice, that the man he chose was indeed that ideal.

Whatever Sen. Humphrey's merits may be, and the majority opinion in Washington is that they are many, he now is presented to the country as the man who in the opinion of the President of the United States, himself with a record of experience in the vice presidency, fulfills better than any other person the strict requirements for that office stated by Mr. Johnson over the past several months.

Mr. Johnson wanted a vice presidential

nominee who would be capable of taking over the presidency in the event that became necessary. He wanted (he said) a man thoroughly competent in foreign affairs. He wanted a man capable of running various functions of the Executive Branch outside the classical structure of government, the cabinet departments. (Mr. Johnson dealt with space and with equality in employment, among other things, when he was vice president.)

And obviously, since he picked Humphrey, Humphrey must be the best man for the job. At least that's what the conditioning says.

Add the fact that in the process, Johnson earned whatever political credit may accrue to him for working so hard to pick absolutely the best man for the job. The extent of that credit will be measured by the extent to which the public really believed he did his best to achieve that end.

Johnson wrote some political history, set some political precedents, and destroyed some political myths in other ways when he picked Humphrey.

He ruled the Kennedy Clan out of presidential politics this year, and perhaps, if he can make it stick, for eight years.

He established the rule that the election of a Catholic president in 1960 did not impose a requirement that there be a Catholic on the ticket henceforth—even if the opposition is offering one.

He upset those prognosticators, some very knowledgeable, who said he would insist upon a running mate who in office would give him no trouble, in the sense of rivalry. Nobody who knows Humphrey would be inclined to think that he will jump through a hoop just because Johnson tells him to.

RAY CROMLEY

Buddhist-Catholic Clash in Viet Nam Is Political

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Just what's behind the new riots and student violence in Viet Nam? Col. Ray Cromley, NEA's military analyst and Washington reporter, got a firsthand view of the situation on his recent tour of Viet Nam and takes readers behind the scenes in this column.)

WASHINGTON (NEA)—There is a steadily growing conflict between Buddhists and Catholics in South Viet Nam.

It appears to be a political confrontation—not a religious conflict. It is due in great measure to the weakness of South Viet Nam's political parties.

These are conclusions I've drawn after talks with dozens of Buddhists and equal numbers of Catholics in Saigon and in the provinces of Viet Nam.

In the United States, people wanting to have a voice in government can gain that voice through a political party. Some exert their influence through a variety of organizations.

In South Viet Nam, the political organizations are pitifully weak. Other organizations—such as labor unions, farmer co-operatives, parent-teacher associations or Chambers of Commerce—are either non-existent or insignificant in strength.

Only three groups—the military, the Catholics and the Buddhists—have the size, the organization and thus the potential for political power.

The Diem government had the backing of the Catholic group. That group is well educated. Because of the French educational system, a great share of the upper echelon of government society in French Indochina and later in South Viet Nam was historically either Catholic or educated in Catholic schools.

In a very real sense the Catholic-educated people formed the ruling upper class. This was not through trickery or unfairness. It was simply the fact of life resulting from the French colonial educational system, plus an active Catholic missionary effort led by able Western and Vietnamese priests.

Many Buddhists I talked to in Viet Nam were resentful because they believed President Diem had favored the Catholics. Though most believe Khanh tried to be fair, some think he should have done more to make up for what they call "past discriminations."

Most Vietnamese are Buddhists—at least nominally. The total may be 80 to 85%. Less than 10% are Catholic.

Whatever the history, many Buddhists now want a greater say in Vietnamese affairs. They are impatient with educational requirements which they feel favor those who have gone to Catholic schools.

Some Buddhist leaders are beginning to understand the potential nonreligious political power the large but loose-knit Buddhist "organizations" give them. Some Catholic leaders have reached the same understanding.

In all this I could find no evidence of religious intolerance, either on the side of the Catholics or the Buddhists.

REALIZING THIS political potential, the Communist Viet Cong have set out to infiltrate South Viet Nam's Buddhist groups.

North Vietnamese documents disclose Red boss Ho Chi Minh has ordered this infiltration to be given top priority.

Vietnamese Buddhists told me it was simple for a man to become a Buddhist monk novitiate. He had only to shave his head, put on a robe and apply for admission. By Buddhist rules no questions can be asked.

"I am certain the Viet Cong have already infiltrated many Buddhist temples," one sincere Buddhist said to me sadly. The Buddhist governor of a South Viet Nam province told me the same thing as we flew together on a plane to Saigon.

These are suppositions. I was unable during my stay in South Viet Nam to find anyone who had facts on Red penetration of South Viet Nam Buddhism.

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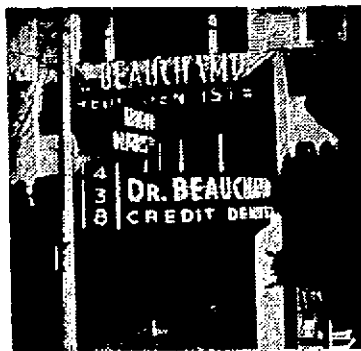
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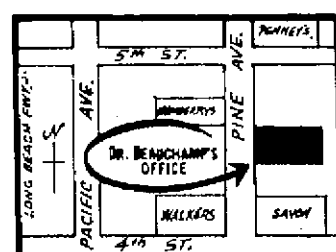
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IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT

Sam Is Girl With Ideas

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — Sam is the girl's name... and she's also different in other ways.

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WHAT A WAY TO GO!

In the lobby of the Hotel Dorchester in London recently, I met famous director William Wyler... and asked him about Sam... Samantha Eggar... whom he had seemingly dropped and then rehired for his film, "The Collector."

"Why did she leave the film?" I asked.

"We didn't think she could do the part," Wyler said.

"But why did you take her back?"

"We couldn't get anybody else."

Just as I was thinking that was pretty frank, Wyler exclaimed, with enthusiasm bordering on extremism:

"But now I wouldn't trade her for any of them!"

SAM IS brown-haired, 24-year-old daughter of a British brigadier who's becoming part of the American scene for in October she's to marry Park Avenue-and-Hollywood actor Tom Stern. A lady of background, education and intelligence, she is also independent in her thinking as she'll demonstrate in getting married at the beginning of her career when most young actresses today keep looking around.

"Do you think a young actress can make a permanent marriage?" I asked her the other day as she sat in her hotel amid her wedding invitations.

"Well, goodness, if I didn't, wouldn't it be better to live with somebody?"

"I mean, some actresses seem to make their first marriage one of a series, sort of working their way up through marriage," I said.

"I think that is im- and amoral!" Sam said. "In London in five years in this business, I have met thousands of people. By 25, you should know what sort of man you want to marry. I think and hope I know what I'm doing."

SAM MET Tom Stern when he was in the London cast of "Never Too Late" with Fred Clark and Joan Bennett. He's now in the movie, "Hallelujah Trail," being filmed in Hollywood and Gallup, N. M.

"The few differences of opinion I had with Wyler were all cleared up. He's pleased and he has an option for two more pictures," Samantha said.

"How did you get them cleared up?" I asked.

"I went to Palm Springs and he came to see me." (It was clear to me that she wasn't going to say any more about that.)

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "You can pick out actors," says Michael Wilding, "by the glazed look that comes into their eyes when the conversation wanders away from themselves."

EARL'S PEARLS: Short skirts (according to the English Digest) uncover a multitude of shins.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: A diplomat is a person who can be disarming even if his country isn't it. (Astra Calendar.)

The reservation clerk at the Americana got a laugh the other day when he read a letter from a prospective visitor, which asked, "Do you have any accommodation where I can put up with my wife?"

That's earl, brother.

'Hamlet' at Towne for Two Days

Shakespeare's "Hamlet" as presented on the stage of the Lunt-Fontanne Theater, New York, will be shown at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Sept. 23 and 24, at the Towne Theater Long Beach on film through the new electronic process, Electrovision.



RICHARD BURTON
'Melancholy Dane'

The process used 15 television cameras to photograph the live presentation before a regular audience with the normal stage lighting.

Tickets for the show now are on sale at the Towne box office. No seats are reserved, but the number of tickets sold for each performance will not exceed the capacity of the theater.

There will be no "road" tour of the Broadway "Hamlet" company.

Appearing with Burton in "Hamlet" are Hume Cronyn, Alfred Drake, Eileen Herlie, William Redfield, George Rose and George Voskovec.

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"Days in May" 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
"Island of Blue Dolphins" 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
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"Ride the Wild Surf" 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
"Devil Ship Pirates" 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
"A Hard Day's Night" 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
"The Third Secret" 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
"Captain Newman, M.D." 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
"What a Way to Go!" 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
"The Ugly American" 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
"The Collector" 11:30, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
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Mozart Opera Done Well

By RACHEL MORTON

The Laguna Beach Festival of Opera Association presented the second opera of the season, "Così Fan Tutte" by Mozart, in the Irvine Bowl, Friday night. The opera was repeated Saturday night. Next Friday and Saturday nights, "La Bohème" by Puccini will be given.

It takes courage to produce a Mozart opera, because of the musical and technical difficulties. More than any other opera, if not well done, a Mozart opera can become ridiculous.

FORTUNATELY there was a highly competent sextette of singers Friday night which admirably tossed off the difficult arias, duets and ensembles. The men's voices were far superior to the women's voices, but dramatically, they were all on an equal par. "Così Fan Tutte" is high comedy and the exaggerated situations and denouements were hilariously funny at times. Marni Nixon in the triple roles of Despina, the doctor and the notary stole the scenes in which she ap-

peared. Her light soprano voice is not an exceptional one, but she infused it with so much sparkle and gaiety that the end justified the means. Her high spirits and mimicry were contagious and the audience roared at the ludicrous impersonations of the doctor and the notary. A cuter personality on the stage would be hard to imagine.

The two sisters, Fiordiligi, sung by Patricia Meway, and Dorabella, sung by Margot Blum, improved vocally as the opera progressed and each contributed much to the light-hearted humor of the mixed-up situations. They were beautifully gowned, one in silver and the other in gold costumes in the last act. Both Miss Meway and Miss Blum sang with impeccable musicianship.

ONLY HIGHEST praise

can be paid the three men singers—all with very fine voices. John Guarnieri as Ferrando displayed a beautiful tenor voice which was heard to fine advantage in the big aria in the second act, despite a deplorable letdown in the orchestral accompaniment. His comedy was excellent as was his pronunciation.

Harold Enns was a distinguished Don Alfonso. His diction was perfect and his bass voice was warmly resonant and of fine quality. Lloyd Hanna made the part of William Guglielmi stand out in a strong delineation and his baritone voice was a pleasure to hear. His diction also made every word understandable. And what a delight it was to hear the opera in understandable English.

The chorus sang with beautiful tonal quality and the marching soldiers, leav-

ing behind the tearful maids, was very well done. The sets were most effective once the visible stage crew had them in place. Eugene Ober conducted the orchestra dispassionately and sometimes the playing was scarcely audible.

DEAF WOMAN, 51, KILLED

She Never Heard the Train Whistle

BELLE, Mo. (UPI) — A 51-year-old woman who was hard of hearing died Saturday seven hours after she was struck by a train. A bystander shouted frantically, and the engineer blew the train's whistle without the woman being

aware of her danger. The highway patrol said Mrs. Bacon, who normally wore a hearing aid, was walking along a railroad right-of-way and did not see an approaching train. She bent over to pick up something and her head and

shoulders were over one rail when she was struck. Several witnesses watched helplessly. One screamed. The engineer, Chester Vernon of Eldon, said the woman gave no indication she was aware of an approaching train.

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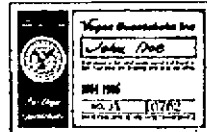
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HERE'S HOW VEGAS GUESTCHEK MEMBERSHIP WORKS: HOTELS & MOTELS • Make reservations as you would normally. After your stay is completed and you receive your bill, present your Guestchek Membership card. Then you will be charged at the rate of 2 persons for the price of one, or 2 nights for the price of one! A Guestchek card is good for lodgings for up to 4 persons. **SHOWS & RESTAURANTS** • Up to 50% off on your restaurant bill! Unlimited dining and entertainment for 1 to 4 persons with a Guestchek membership. Order as you like from anything on the menu—present your card when you pay, and you're charged only half the total.



INTRODUCTORY OFFER
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BONUS! Your membership entitles you to important additional benefits. You will be sent coupons throughout the year for added merchant—hotel—motel—restaurant—sports—entertainment events at discounts—or totally free.

GUESTCHEKS OF CALIFORNIA, INC.
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Please rush me my Guestchek membership card and book. Enclosed find \$9.95 (in cash, check or money order).

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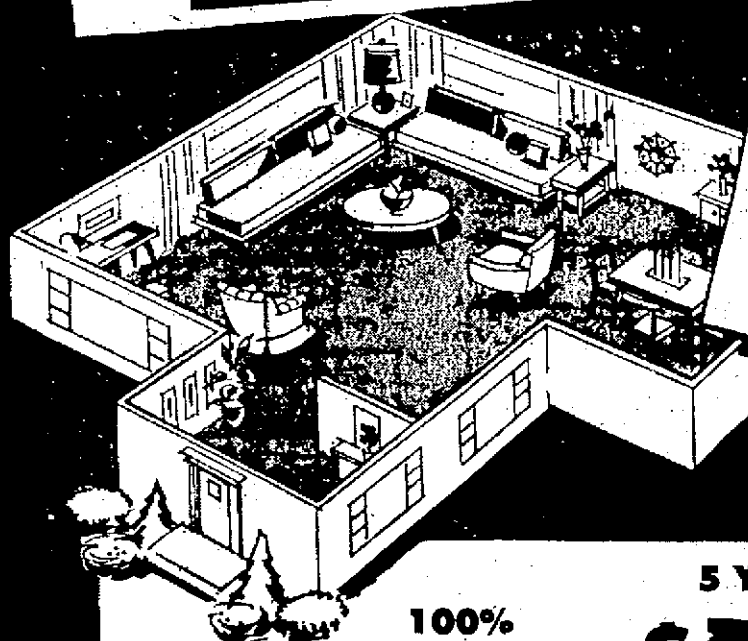
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SPECIAL PURCHASE!

**CARPET YOUR LIVING ROOM
DINING ROOM & HALL
AT THESE LOW, LOW PRICES**

4 DAYS ONLY SUN., MON., TUES., WED.



31 SQ. YDS. COMPLETELY
INSTALLED INCLUDING 50-OZ.
RUBBERIZED PAD, INVISIBLE
TACKLESS STRIP, CHROME
DOOR METALS

**NO MONEY DOWN
3 YEARS TO PAY**

100%
CONTINUOUS FILAMENT
NYLON

Won't fuzz or pill — and will wear beautifully for many long years. The excellent color line has sparkling decorator hues. The carpet alone has been our best seller at 3.95 (and we think we're real low). You get carpet, coated pad and tackless installation all for 4.98 complete.

31 YDS.
INSTALLED

5 Year Wear Guarantee

\$149

PRICE INCLUDES: Heavy 50-oz. padding, invisible tackless stripping, door metals and labor. NOTHING ELSE TO BUY!

NEVER BEFORE AT SUCH LOW PRICES!

**DU PONT 501
YARNS**

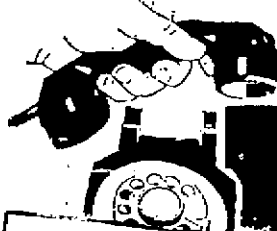
7 Year Wear Guarantee

\$179

One of the nicest 501 carpets we carry. Over 100 rolls available in a lovely color line (110 colors). This magnificent fabric wear guaranteed for 7 long years prorated, has been our best selling 501 carpet at our low price of 6.50. You get carpet, coated pad and tackless installation — worth 8.50 or more — for 5.98 complete.

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INSTALLED

PRICE INCLUDES: Heavy 58-oz. padding, invisible tackless stripping, door metals and labor. NOTHING ELSE TO BUY!



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NO OBLIGATION

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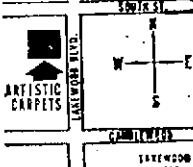
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5721 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LAKEWOOD

TORRANCE STORE—3031 HAWTHORNE BLVD.

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9
SAT. 9 to 6, SUN. 10 to 5



MAY CO. MONTH-END CLEARANCE

SHOP MONDAY, LAKEWOOD ONLY, 10:00 A.M. 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

FORECAST DRESSES 20
39.98-59.98 Designer's dresses
28.00-34.00-44.00

FAMOUS-NAME SPORTSWEAR
7.00-17.00
11.00-20.00. Great designer names mark the labels of these blouses and sweaters in the latest styles.

WOMEN'S DRESSES 57
Print jersey dresses; 12½-22½ **14.97**

MISSIE COATS 27
Clearance of costume coats **12.88**
24.99 Wool suits, misses sizes **19.99**

YOUNG SIGNATURE DRESSES 94

JUNIOR & PETITE DRESS CLEARANCE
11.97-14.97
19.98-25.98 Charming assortment of fine junior and junior petite summer dresses proportioned for perfect fit.

BOULEVARD DRESSES 93

GREATLY REDUCED SUMMER DRESSES
6.00-8.00-10.00
We have dresses in prints and solids, light shades and dark. Summer fabrics. Misses and half sizes.

YOUNG SIGNATURE COATS 24
29.98-49.99 Long wool coats **14.97-18.97**

SPORTS DRESSES 49

CASUAL DRESSES TO CLEAR
10.99-16.99
19.99-27.99. Choose casual dresses you can wear all year round. Many styles and fabrics, for weather-warm days.

8.99, Summer dresses to clear **3.99**

SPORTSWEAR 72
Flat-knit separates **3.00-3.99**

GREAT BULKIES REDUCED
4.00-6.00
8.99-22.99 Superlative knits in many styles. Top quality. Sizes 38-40.

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR 85

CUSTOM-SIZED SPORTSWEAR
2.00-8.00
Famous-label sportswear clearance of cottons and blends. Sizes 38-48.

ACTIVE SPORTSWEAR 76

FAMED NAME SEPARATES
2.00-8.00
6.00-12.00 Reduced to clear, T-shirts, jackets and blouses. Broken sizes.

BOULEVARD COATS 103

Costume coats, ass'd. fabrics **10.00**
Summer suits to clear **13.00**
Summer toppers to clear **10.00**

SPORTSWEAR SEPARATES 101

ORLON® KNIT SEPARATES
7.97-9.97
9.99-13.98 Great Orlon® acrylic knit skirts, jackets, capris, striped tops and shells. Broken sizes.

BOULEVARD SPORTSWEAR 16
6.99-9.99 Assorted summer sportswear **1.97**

CAMPUS SHOP 43
6.99-13.98 Famous-name sweaters and skirts
4.97-7.97

COTTON OR RAYON SHIRTS
2.99-4.97
7.77-10.99 Charming prints and solid colors, in cotton or rayon shirts. S-M-L.

MOHAIR BLENDS CARDIGANS
8.99
Wool, mohair and nylon blend cardigans in pastel and dark shades: 36-40. Imported.

COED SHOP 55
3.99 Cotton twill shorts, Brkn. sizes **1.59**
Famous-name 1 and 2-piece bathing suits **7.99-10.99**

5.99 Cotton twill straight or pleated skirts. beige, brown, black. Brkn. sizes **1.99**

BLOUSE SHOP 39

COTTON TOPS AND BLOUSES
2.99
Small and large, printed flowers and novelties on cotton blouses and tops reduced to clear. Sizes 10-16.

PRE-TEEN SHOP 90
Summer dresses and shifts **4.99-10.99**
Pastel cotton skirts **3.99-4.99**

GIRL'S DRESSES 56
Summer dress group: 3-6x, 7-14 **2.99-6.99**

GIRL'S SPORTSWEAR 77
Shifts and bloomer play sets: 3-6x, **1.99-2.99**
Sizes 7-14 **2.99**

GIRL'S LINGERIE 79
3.98-5.00 Better lingerie **1.98-2.99**
Nylon and cotton panties: as is **50c-79c**
Sleeper and ski-jamas: brkn. sizes 1-4, 4-8 **1.99**

CHILDREN'S ACCESSORIES 52
T-shirts in many styles/colors **99c-1.59**
Blue jeans: 6-7 only **2.99**
Cabana sets: 3-7½ pr. **1.99-3.99**
Beach bags and hats **1.59**

INFANTS' WEAR 38
Imported baby dishes **50c-1.00**
Toddler playwear **99c-2.99**

BETTER SHOES 12

FAMOUS-BRAND DRESSY SHOES
9.97
14.99-16.99 Famous-brand shoes, all taken from stock. Dressy high heels plus some mid-heels.

10.99-14.99 Famous-brand casuals at new low prices **4.97 to 8.97**
6.99-8.99 Allegro Italian women's sandals **5.97**

4.99-8.99 Women's flats and casual shoes, **3.97**

RED CROSS® SHOE SALON 51
12.99-14.99 Large group Red Cross Shoes, broken sizes **8.97**
10.99-12.99 Red Cross Cabbies in broken sizes **6.97**
15.99-19.99 Selby shoes, wide style-assortment **10.97**

*This product has no connection, whatever with the American National Red Cross.

JEWELRY 22

JEWELRY CLEARANCE
39c*, 3 for 1.00*
Pins, necklaces, earrings & bracelets.
*Plus 10% Federal Tax

HANDBAGS 26
5.98-6.98 Linc'n handbags, fiesta colors **1.99***
*Plus 10% Federal Tax

GLOVES 3
White, double-woven cotton or nylon: 6-8 **1.99**

FASHION ACCESSORIES 19
3.99 Orlon® acrylic, washable bulkies, many styles **2.99**
1.25-1.99 Many patterns in scarves, oblongs, squares **50c and 89c**

KNIT UNDERWEAR 28
4.00 Nylon tricot slips, many colors and sizes **1.99**

NOTIONS 1
4.99 Ladies' ten-shell shoe bags: put 10 prs. in 8" space **2.99**
9.99 Italian valets for well-organized men, **5.99**

1.00 Quilted scarfs, many colors/patterns for ladies. S-M-L **59c-2/1.00**
3.00-12.00 Deluxe and beautifully styled swimcaps **1.50-6.00**
3.00 Shower caps **1.00**

STATIONERY 66
4.99-44.99 Home and office files, various sizes, floor samples **2.99-29.99**

TYPEWRITERS 110

RECONDITIONED TYPEWRITERS
20.00
Fine models for back-to-school, home or business office.

FURNITURE 35

COLONIAL WING-BACK SOFA
228.00 was 279.00
Sweetheart bow styled back, with Salem maple trim on wings. Foam filled cushions, one only.

KROEHLER TRADITIONAL SOFA
188.00 were 299.00
Gold and white damask in a Valentine/Seaver original, zippered foam filled cushions.

109.95 Ant. white Fr. Prov. love seat **78.95**
159.95 Colonial rocker recliner **115.00**
79.50 Maple record cabinet **64.00**
109.95 Modern lt. walnut chest **69.95**
109.95 Decorators cone tub chair **58.00**
39.95 Danish modern wal. rocker **29.95**
69.95 Brunch chair in orange **41.00**
69.95 Fr. Prov. twin panel bed **59.95**

FAMOUS-MAKE SOFA SLEEPERS
99.95-169.95
were 159.00-239.00
Floor samples, one of a kind.

SLEEP EQUIPMENT 35H

MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING
65.00 were 99.95
Choose a twin or full size, quantities limited. Quilted innerspring mattress.

MATTRESS WITH TWO BOX SPRINGS
74.48 were 119.00
All famous makers discontinued tickings, some as is floor samples. King size.

PATIO FURNITURE 35K

8½-FT. PATIO UMBRELLA
39.95 were 64.95
End of season clearance, 5 positions, heavy duty crank type, with turquoise and floral lining.

DOMESTICS 34; 41

ACRYLIC BLEND BLANKETS
2.49 were 4.99
All washable, summer weights in beige only. By Lady Pepperell.

LADY PEPPERELL PERCALE SHEETS
2.49-3.49 were 3.99-4.99
Choice of colorful stripes or florals, twin or full size. Cotton Percale.

7.98 Floral patch quilts, twin or full **3.99**
9.99 If perf. King size floral sheets **4.99**
1.29 Pillow case clearance **2/1.00**
1.49-1.69 Striped and floral cotton percale pillow cases **1.00**
6.99-30.00 Slightly soiled spreads, blankets, comforters **2.99-19.99**

FLOORCOVERINGS 32

BROADLOOM RUG SAMPLES
1.50 ea. were 2.00-7.99
Wool, nylon Acrilan® acrylic in popular 27"x48" sizes, 50 only.

YARDAGE 5, 54
1.00 Clearance asstd. washable rayons **64c**
1.00 Cotton pique & cotton satin prints, **64c**
78c-98c Washable cotton prints **48c**

DRAPERIES & CURTAINS 11, 113
6.99-9.99 Solid color ready made draperies **1.99**
2.95-3.50 Cotton muslin tiers, 24-30-36 **1.99**
95c Cotton muslin valances to match **59c**
4.99 Stripe & prints cafe curtains **2.99**
2.99-4.99 Tier curtains and valance **1.39** set
9.99-49.99 Sample custom draperies **6.99-29.99**

1.99-15.99 Remnants, slipcovers, upholstery, draperies **99c-8.99**
2.35-27.50 Tiers, panels, ruffles **½ to ¾ off**

PICTURES, MIRRORS, LAMPS 63-75
3.98-5.98 Asst'd. pictures in maple frames **1.99-2.99**
19.99-29.99 3-pc. panel picture groups **14.99-19.99**

8.98 Boudoir wall pully lamps **5.98**
29.98 Table lamps, one of kind **9.99**

CHINA 46
29c Decorated patio tumblers **11c**
1.50 Imported Swedish stoneware **99c**
25c Colorful ceramic fruit **15c**
69.95 Imported china set, serves 12 **48.88**
4.95 Imported 16-pc. cup-n-saucer sets, **2.29**

HOUSEWARES & APPLIANCES 29, 74

MELMAC DINNERWARE SET
5.18 were 11.88
40 pc. set to serve eight. Plain white, dishwasher proof.

29.99 10-pc. Stainless steel cookware set **19.99**
4.77 10-inch covered skillet **2.99**
4.99 Bath scales in popular colors **2.97**
6.99 Pearl like toilet seats **3.66**
4.95 Laundry cart with wheels **2.29**
32.88 G.E. canister vacuum with tools **29.97**

32.88 G.E. warmer tray with drawer **29.77**
6.98 G.E. kitchen clock **3.99***
*Plus 10% Federal Tax

GARDEN EQUIP. & HARDWARE 62, 87
14.98 Swivel bar stool, 18½" high **7.99**
6.98 Rotary power mower with catcher **3.99**
17.98 Unpainted 27x15x30" cabinet **13.99**
9.98 Section divider screen **6.99**

TOYS 42
3.87-5.97 Assortment of dolls **2.99**
1.96 Moon space ships **99c**
40-60c Spinning play tops **10c**

SALE OF 300 TOYS
58c-2.98 were 98c-5.99
Great savings on floor samples dolls, guns, games, models, mechanical toys.

SPORTING GOODS 50

BASEBALL GLOVES
2.39-3.39 were 4.98-7.98
Smart looking leather gloves, first base, fielder, catcher.

3.10-4.20 Bicycle tires & tubes **1.49-2.49**
44.98-79.98 Bicycles, floor samples, **39.98-54.95**

9.98-29.99 Exercises to keep trim, **1.98-9.98**

TOWELS & LINENS 30
Printed Rose tree pattern: **88c**
were 1.29 Bath towels **68c**
were 79c Hand towels **2/68c**
were 49c Washcloths **39c**
59c Kitchen cotton terry towels **39c**

ART NEEDLEWORK 40
1.39 Baby shoes in pastel colors **79c**
2.69-2.98 Clearance of needlepoint **1.98**
6.99 Foot stools, tapestry covers **5.99**

GIFTS 82
3.99-4.98 Wrought iron candelabra **2.19**
79.00 Long horn light fixture **49.99**

MEN'S BURNISHINGS 6, 80

MEN'S QUALITY Alligator Wallets
4.99*
Special purchase of top-quality alligator wallets in black and brown. Fine gifts for the men in your life.
*Plus 10% Federal Tax

4.00 Short sleeve dress shirts **2.99**
Striped, solid, pattern neckwear **1.00**
5.00 Long sleeve shirts, mostly white **2.99**
1.00-5.00 All-leather wallets **2.99***
4.95 Shoe polish kit in boot pattern **1.99**
7.50-10.00 Men's assorted jewelry **2.99**

BARRINGTON HALL SHOP 83
19.95 Trench coats in black or beige. **15.00**

LUGGAGE 36
14.95 Tote bags in blue vinyl **8.99***
14.95-18.95 Zippered 21 to 29" cases, **11.00***
*Plus 10% Federal Tax **11.00*-14.95***

BOYSWEAR 14, 23

BOYS' LIGHTWEIGHT JACKETS
1.99
In solids, washable colors, broken sizes.

3.00 Slim fit styled cotton cords **1.59**
5.00 Boys' wool shirts in plaids **2.59**
3.00 Long sleeve cotton cord shirts **1.59**
3.98-4.98 Boys' casual cotton cords and cotton pants **2.99**

CAMERAS 37
39.99 Mansfield electric eye movie camera, **29.99**

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR 45, 84

BACK-TO-CAMPUS CORDUROY JEANS
1.59
While they last, in beige, olive/green, in broken sizes. Cotton corduroy.

ASSORTED MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
2.59 were 2.99
Your choice of knits or long and short sleeve shirts in many styles.

3.99-5.00 Cotton knit and long and short sleeve shirts **2.99-3.99**

MEN'S CLOTHING 21
55.00-65.00 Men's suits **39.00-49.00**

SHOP MAY MART BASEMENT FOR THESE GREAT SAVINGS

Men's casual, outdoor and indoor slippers in assorted styles. Were 3.00 **2.00**
Bundles of men's dress and sport socks, some are stretch. Assorted sizes **1.00**
Men's swimwear to clear, many styles to choose from, broken sizes. Were 1.99 **1.00**
Boys' short sleeve sport shirts in fancy styles and colors, sizes 6-18. Were 1.79 **1.22**
Boys' white cotton terry beach jackets in broken sizes reduced to clear. Were 1.99 **1.00**
Boys' nylon surf jackets with attached hood, colors of black or blue. Were 5.99 **3.99**
Men's casual slacks in continental or Ivy styles, popular fabrics, sizes 28-42 **2 for 5.95**
Men's washable uniform work pants in cotton twill, cuffed bottoms, sizes 29-42 **2 for 5.95**
Men's nylon beach jackets with hide-away hood that zips into collar. Were 7.95-8.95 **4.95**
Men's dress slacks in continental, Ivy or pleated styles, famous makers **2 for \$7**
Toys' dresses reduced to clear. Were 2.99-3.99 **1.50**
Toys' 1-piece swim suits reduced to clear. Were 1.99 **1.00**
Jr. boys' slacks for Sunday School, greatly reduced. Were 1.00 **50c**
Infants' hand-made Philippine dresses to clear, shop early. Were 1.00 **50c**
Infants' hand-made slips in many sizes, white only. Were 60c **29c**
Infants' receiving blankets, 70c if perfect **33c**
Infants' double-knit towels reduced to clear **33c**
Infants' vinyl plastic baby pants, were 6 for \$1 **6 for 50c**
Toys' scrabble table, all kinds of items greatly reduced. Were 1.00 **50c**
Selection of ladies' cotton seersucker and acetate jersey summer dresses. Were 11.00 **9.90**
Spring wool toppers in light colors, hurry while they last. Were 15.00 **9.00**
Women's rayon and cotton dusters in light, spring colors **7.00**
Women's acetate petty pants with fancy lace trimming, white only. Were 1.00 **69c ea., 3 for \$2**
Women's acetate or full slips with lace trimming, S-M-L. Were 1.99 **2 for \$3**
Women's colorfully printed, cotton shifts, sizes S-M-L **77c**

Women's acetate petti-pants or half-slips with zebra or leopard print, were 1.49 **87c**
Acetate A-line shifts with zebra print brighten up your fall wardrobe. Were 2.99 **2 for \$5**
Ribbed acetate gowns in fall pastel colors, irregulars of a famous maker, S-M-L **1.39**
Women's scramble table of beautiful lingerie, some are one-of-a-kind **19c-2.99**
Women's 2-way stretch girdles and panty girdles. Were 1.99 **1.00**
Famous name, long-line or bandeau bras, many sizes **1.00**
2-way stretch, long-line panty girdles, with tummy control panel, S-M-L-XL. Were 2.99 **2.00**
Marked down bras and girdles from our regular stock slightly soiled, were 1.00-7.95 **50c-3.99**
Ladies' seamless nylons in mesh or flat knit styles, some are irregular **6 for 2.29**
Ladies' seam and seamless nylons, broken sizes. Greatly reduced **19c**
Full-fashioned support hose, ideal for tired legs. All 1st quality, beigetones **3 for 3.20**
Assorted jewelry in many styles and colors, shop early **4 for \$1**
Ladies' wallets in many styles. Were 1.00 **50c***
Ladies' handbags in assorted styles and colors. Were 2.99 **1.49***
Boys' back-to-school tennis shoes with high top in sizes 5-5½ and 7-12½. Were 3.99 **2.49**
Men's black Spanish-style boots, with elastic sides, were 9.99 **7.99**
Ladies' better dress shoes in leather or patent leather broken sizes. High and medium heels **4.00**
Girls' better flats with the new pointed toe and T-strap styles. Black only **2.99**
Ladies' cotton linen pumps in blue, pink, yellow and black, narrow or mid heel **9.99**
100% cotton summer shifts in light colors. Were 4.00 **3.00**
Assorted sportswear reduced to clear, broken sizes. Were 2.00-2.99 **1.00-1.69**
Cotton percale and cotton muslin sheets, white, twin or full **2 for \$3**
Assorted pillow cases, some matching. Were 79c-89c ea. **Pr. 1.00**
1st quality viscose rayon pile, hi-loft rugs, 27x48" size **2.99**
*Plus 10% Federal Tax

odd lots . . . one-of-a-kind items . . . some soiled . . . some sold as is . . . no mail or phone orders . . . all sales final

MAY CO. CALIFORNIA

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1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 26

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PRESS: TELEGRAM
 March 13, Calif., Sunday, August 28, 1904
 Unfurnished Apts. 107
 SOUTH BAY
 ONE MONTH
 FREE RENT
 Cheaper Than Buying
 Beautiful—Single
 1-2-3-Bdrm. Apts.
 Newly Painted and Fully
 FURNISHED
 \$52 AND UP
 ✓ Water & Lawn Paid
 ✓ Hardwood Floors
 ✓ Large Closets
 ✓ Children OK
 AVALON VILLAGE
 AND
 SHERIDAN GARDENS
 • 556 East 23d St. S.
 (3 mi. N. of Wilms on Avalon)
 Mon. Fr. 9-7 a.m.—Sat. Sun. 10-4
 Te 4 3454

SAVE \$20 ON 1ST MO. RENT!
7 E. Alameda
\$65 MO. & UP
Large closets, children welcome
Play area, Nr. beach, pool, ironing
board, etc.
Marline View Apts. 2963 Cabrillo
TE 3-0780

\$87.50—MODERN 2-BR. near school
& bus, Garage, Child OK
431 W. 1st St. Sd. Pedro
TE 3-0780

OTHER CITIES

Valley Club Apts.
2nd floor 2 Bdrn. with large terrace
on area—\$110 to \$125 monthly
View of city, Lincoln
Express, Ph. (714) 927-1976.

2-BDRM., kitchen, drains, vinyl floor
new, built-in garage, \$82.75 to 715
Flowera Place, TE 1049

Furnished Homes 149

BAY FRONT 2-BR. HSE.
Compl. furn. Avail. Mid Sept.
1 yr. local for 2 or 3 children
5612 Bay Shore Way, both
baths, central heat, 17-1/2
Cont. 1-751-1114

1. 2-BR. house, apts. & rm.
rent by day, week or mo. \$10
FURN. \$140 to \$170 TE 3-0780
2297 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 8143

\$125—2-BR. VIEW CRPT. NICHOLS
FURN. \$140 to \$170 TE 3-0780
yd. child & pet ok. 10155 E. 15
(Rental) HE 5397.

3-BR. detached, dishwasher,
dish., wash. modern, pet okay
town. 107 Cedar. Adults or
youth correct. \$600.00

\$75—N.B. Avail. by SEPT. 15.
Gar., fenced yd. 1 child OK.
TE 3-7676
8667-723 Kearns

\$125 MO. 4 rms. Viny. Children
OK. 10155 E. 15th St. Sd. Pedro
TE 3-0780

2 BR., w/w cpls. Utl. pld. fr.
no schools, no pets. 1515 Fremont
St. ARTHUR, CA 94024

\$65 mo. Utl. pld. fr. rear coll. top
1300' - 347-5231. Hwy.
CA 94024

\$12 SINGLE too sunny odd top
Nice Kitchen. 1 child + pet
Call: 347-5231

\$85 UPPER Srm's. 1 adult +
OK Rear fenced w/ close
to beach. Call: 347-5231

2 BLOCKS from beach. Large of
fly 4; BR.; 2 bath House
155-4072

1+1 RR college Utl. paid fr.
1515 ALA AUSTIN

SUNNY Cozy turn, collage, 1
cleanly, \$40. No pets. Adults.
Rear Ave. Call: 347-5231

\$550 1 bdr., Bungalow, 1 car
for rentred, cpl.; on bus 1
highway. 1519 E. 10th St.

OCEAN AVE HOME

2 BR. on bluff. GE 14
1st floor. Call: 347-5231

LIVING room Kitchen & shower
no. Includes Utl. GA 2960

1512 W. BK. Modern, close in, C
w/ 2 cars. Call: 347-5231

NEWLY DEC-4 RM. Spl. hgh
ceiling, 1st flr. call: 347-5231
ok. Apply TODAY! OCEAN

2 ROOMS-Clean, nice turn. fr.
call: 347-5231

SMALL 1-br. house in rear. 1
\$60 Infant ok. 3321 RANDOLPH

ARTHA - 1 bdr., 1 bath, 1 car
1512 - 1512 - 1512 Blvd. Call: 347-5231

1 BR furnished. N.E.B., pld.
Adults. 1512 - 1512 - 1512

1 BR. 1 bdr. 1 bath. 1512 - 1512 - 1512

[illegible]

6350 N. 13th. South, Park
 11th, 13th, Ohio, GE
 \$59.50 1 BR. REAR. COOL
 UTILITIES PAID. 1 TOYS
 \$76.00 UTILITY PAID. 2 Bdr. 1
 Children OK. 1st floor.
 SMALL HSE. Refined person
 den. priv. utility. PAID.
 1 BR. 540. 120 710 E.
 Children ok. TE 47351.
 N.L.B. \$100. Lge. 2 BDRM
 school, shopping. 424-5794
 375 REAR. utility. 2 BDRM
 SC. LEVIN REALTY. 424-5794
 REAR. COOL. 2 Bdr. Small
 clean. 187.55. Adults. 685-9977.
 1 BR. Nice w/d. Autom.
 dryer. 1 child ok. 3475 E.
 \$75 TO 5115 - 1 & 2 bdr. gar.
 3 chld. & pet. ok. 685-9977.
 SMALL BR. COOL. In re-
 fenced wdy. 375 E. 25th.
 \$75-115 BDRM. near South-
 lane. Ideal for couple.
 2 BDRM. NEAR. ADULTS.
 423 4052 - 2
 NICE clean 3rm. 1 bdr. 1
 425 Virginia Ct. 424-5794
 NICE clean 1 bedroom house
 Adults. Nr. bus. G.
Unfurnished Apts.
PARAMOUNT
LOOM
 17

FREE RENT
1-BDRM. \$80
2-BDRM. \$85
HEATED POOL
15704 - 15
S. ORANGE A
PARAMOUNT
Near Alondra Blvd.
Long Beach, Freeview

One-Year-Old Apt. 134
LOVELY 1-BR. GARDEN APT. 134
E. 1ST ST. \$7500
ENTRANCE HALL, DISC.
H.W. TILE SWAY, EXPOSURE
CLOSET, 2 BATHS, 2 BDR.
Slaught. HE 7-7251 GE 4-4889
REX L. HODGES CO.

BARGAIN PRICED 1-BR.
Top floor, cool & inviting. Elec.
appliance, only \$12,500.
2 BDR., 2 BATH, 1275 E. 1st
Come see for yourself, or call
BOB OLIVER HA 7-7777
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors HE 2-3961

VILLA RIVIERA
Tip Top shape, 1-BR. apt. close to
beach, beautiful kitchen, Vancut.
Make an offer.
CLIVE GRAHAM CO.
800 E. Ocean, Realtors HE 2-3961

SPACIOUS SGL. REDUCED
7000, "Sovereign Apts." 1-
LGE LIV RM DRESSING RM
W/W DRAPES, TO INSPECT
Slaught. HE 7-7251 GE 4-4889
REX L. HODGES CO.

1525 E. 2ND, APT. 6
OPEN
Beautiful 1-bedroom upper, front
apt. Carpeting, tile & draperies.
MARJORIE HIGHT GE 8-3789

BELMONT HEIGHTS
3600 Bk. E. 2nd, Upscale front.
Price to sell. 2 Bdrm. w/w car-
drapes, elec. fence, garage.
Res. GE 5-1750, O.C. HE 5-4391

BAILEY HOME 2-BR., 1245
Clear. Trade for OYO or equity
in small home.

MILLE COINE SANDERS
GE 4-417 or GA 4-5151

1254 E. 4TH, APT. 7
Attractive front, upstairs 1 BR.,
turn, main, 18 mo.
REALTOR GE 1-3702 GA 4-8113

PARK ESTATES
Beach, Loc. Deluxe, 2 BR. apts.
Close location, Beach, 1-10-64.
5770 Anaheim Rd. Owner Apt. 1

TO CLOSE ESTATE
1-BR., garage, overlooking nice
patio, close in, E. 1st St.
PICKET REALTY HE 6-4345

MCKENZIE BUILT
1-BR. & gar. All electric.
This won't last, call now!
Christopher HE 6-6118 HE 2-0137

311 Cherry, Apt. 2
DELIGHTFUL 2 br, 2 ba, 11/2 ocean.
Liberal terms. Owner. HE 7-1782

LOVELY 2-br. apt. East 7th St.
Slaught. HE 7-7251 GE 4-4889
REX L. HODGES CO.

OWNER—Bargain, 2-BR., gar.
Open to 7, 338 Elm, Apt. 10.
SGL, close to 5500

1044 E. 7th, Apt. 1, 438-3315, BKR.
1-BR. 2nd flr. Front, 3 expos. Un-
furn. \$7900, 1133 Pine, Apt. 4.

Cooperative Apts. 134A
SOVEREIGN Park Coop apts. Sales
office 5110 Alhambra L.B. HE 4-0915

SOVEREIGN Park Coop apts.
Sales office 5110 Alhambra L.B. HE 4-0915

Duplexes for Sale 135

BUYERS CHOICE
We have several duplexes & "2
on 1" properties in all localities.
1 in particular, in Traffic Circle
is extremely sharp in & out, 2
BR. unit, large, only \$19,750.
451 E. CARSON

Day HA 1-8481 Nite
MOORE

QUIET CORNER
PLUS A VIEW!
Looks for a fine investment with
just \$2,000 dn. 77. Here's your
chance! Excellent Long Beach
location on 5000 corner lot
upstairs living in both units air-
conditioning view toward ocean. Pk-
ways below for extra income.
so call now. HA 5-3924, 3010
Woodward Ave.

WALKER & LEE

IN BELMONT SHORE
Just listed delightful duplex, 2 br.
each, unit fully furn. Dis-
cuss, tile bath, w/closed tub, louvered
windows, for picture window loc-
ing charming front enclosed var-
2 car gar. Newer duplex for int-
eriors, 2 car gar. style. Laundry
dry facilities, Xint. buy! Compare
like properties you will find none
like it in area for \$31,500. Terms
RENE Realty GE 4-0908

CLASSIC DUPLEX
ON E. 1ST ST.
2-Bdrm. 2 baths in each unit.
Large living rms & dining rm.
Beautiful grounds, warm and
comfort in every room.
CALL CHARLES ANE GE 3-3458
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800 E. Ocean, Realtors HE 2-3961

1-BR. Duplex—Spring St.
Westside. Unusual arrangement.
Nice features, 2-BR. gar. Sub. dn.
NEW 2-BR. DUPLEX
W-w carpets, drms, bathrs. Love-
ly in every detail. Owner will
trade or submit down.

2-ON-1, 29TH ST.
2-bdr., 1-lbr., drapes, carpets.
fenced yard, 11/2 car. 4-4531
Stanley, 320 W. Willow GA 4-4531

SKYLINE
Excellent location of this Tri-level.
Modern. Owner's 2-bdrm. 2 bath
apt. overlooking the lights of the
city. Has all the spaciousness of
large apt. with lovely view.
Owner will finance to your in-
dividual needs. Call for appt.
6021 BELFLOWER HA 5-9528

ELLIS-SCHRADER

DUPLEX PLUS MORE!
East of Paramount Blvd.
\$42,200 may sound high but not
after u see this combo. Posh
duplex + 2 sep. 1-BR. units w/
laundry outlets, 2 carports + 2
car, circular drive. Present pay-
ments \$179 — care to look? 4-5037
HA 5-1207
(517) REX L. HODGES REALTY

!!HAVE A BALL!!
In any of these large roomst
Ely building, \$1500 so if each
unit. Service porch, 3 car garage.
Newly painted Can be 2 Bdrm.
or 3 Bdrm. Call now!
\$32,500 Try 10% down!
STOTLER REALTY SERVICE
4313 E. Carson day-nite HA 9-5921

DRIVE BY
S. W. corner of Gundry & 36th
St. Call now for appointment to
see interiors. Xtra nice 2 bdrm.
each. Dining rms, service rooms.
H.W. tile, kitchen, pool, 3 1/2
Hdwd floors. Choice property. Call
HE 5-9279 or Taylor 5-5110

TRAJAN REALTY

BELMONT HEIGHTS
Lagoon & Golf Course
2 BR., 2 BATH & 1 BR.
CALL DENISE COFFMAN
(N25) HE 7-1251

REX L. HODGES CO.

OLDER BUY GOOD
Each unit has 2 bdrms, din-
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porch \$20,000 down. Sun HE 7-7279

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800 E. Ocean, Realtors HE 2-3961

10 DUPLEXES
Buy 1 or several. Only 2 yrs.
old. 2-BR. front & 3-BR., 1 1/2 bath
rear w/PV patio. In nice
Long Beach area. \$32,500 so. If.
Price—\$32,500. 10% down may
be. Call now!
MOORE GA 6-7331 Eves GE 1-8904

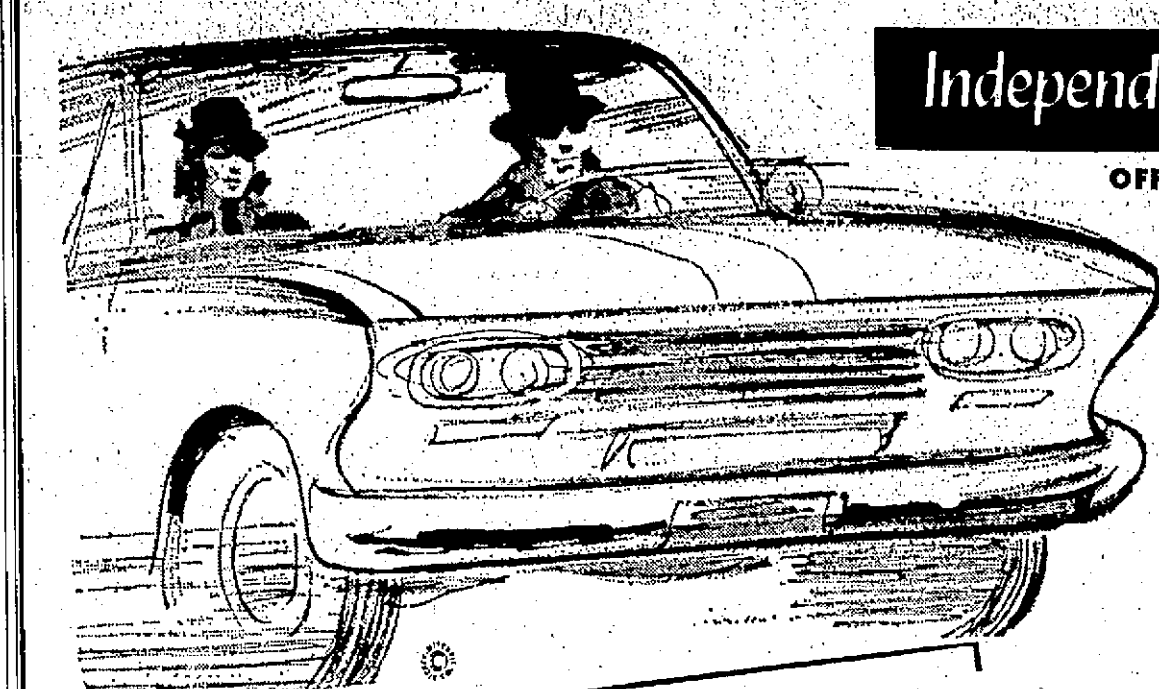
Xtra-Large—Wrigley
2356-2358 EUCALYPTUS
Both up & down have 3 BRs.
1 1/2 bath, tile, kitchen, rfr.,
serv. porch, 1 1/2 baths, 4 gar.
Perfect cond. & call for info.
Call 25 yrs. old. 2 BDR., 1 1/2
HE 7-6119. Shown by appointment.

TOUCH OF OLD SPAIN
In Belmont Hgts.—2 story; 2 BR.
in top upr. gar.—56100 so. If.
Interested.
GE 4-434
(P11) REX L. HODGES REALTY

3841 E. 2ND ST.
Open. Lovely 3-BR. 2-ba for owner.
Plus 2-BR. for income. Finest
wood floor, tile, kitchen.
BAIDER & BAIDER, RHRs.
3012 E. 7th GE 3-2227

DUPLEX REDUCED
To sell now, 1-bdrm, each on R-4
lot, 1-bk. to shops & church.
459-2191.
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272 BELMONT
NEW DUPLEX
3 Br., 2 bath, approx. 4,000 sq. ft.
Buy Stine GE 4-0137



Independent, Press-Telegram

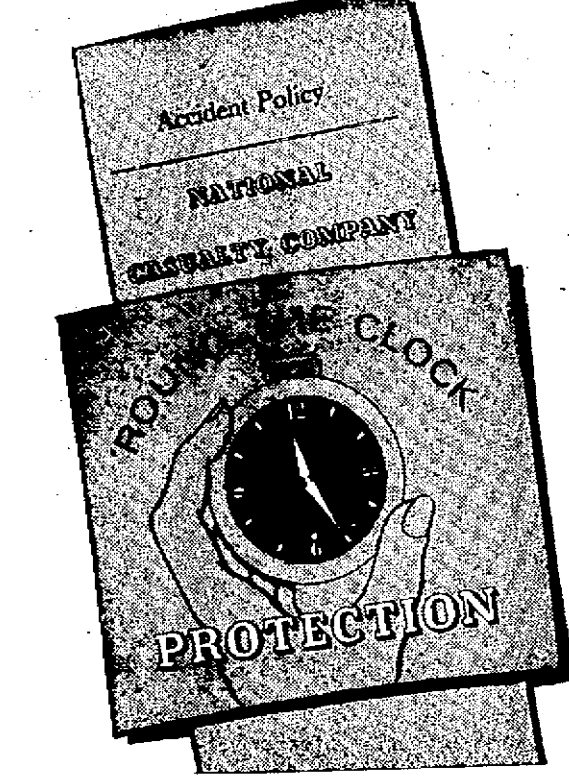
OFFERS AS A READER SERVICE

Accident Insurance

For only **65¢** a month

Tomorrow...
3,900 Persons
Will Be Killed or Injured
In Automobile Accidents

If you drive an automobile, or even if you only ride in one YOU NEED THIS PROTECTION



Last year more than 40,000 persons were killed and 1,500,000 were injured in automobile accidents... and the trend is up! Isn't this reason enough to take advantage of this low-cost insurance?

This policy pays death benefits as outlined and hospital, ambulance, X-ray, and disability benefits for non-fatal accidents. We think it's our most valuable reader service and encourage you to take advantage of it NOW. Let it help protect you from the rising expenses of accidents.

In addition to automobile, pedestrian, and other travel accidents—this policy also covers almost every other type of accident. Gives 24-hours-a-day protection at school, at play, on vacation and at work.

Make application the easy way.
Just fill out the blank below.

OVER \$1,000,000.00 PAID IN CLAIMS
TO INSURED READERS

This Policy Provides These Benefits

BENEFITS PAID FOR	Railway Passenger Car Wreck	Freeway, Expressway, Steamship, Subway Wreck	Auto, Truck, Bus, Taxi, Bike Wreck, Pedestrian, etc.	Accidents at home, on the street, at school, etc.
LOSS OF LIFE OR DOUBLE MEMBERSHIP	\$10,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$1,000.00 to \$1,500.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*
LOSS OF A HAND, OR FOOT, OR SIGHT OF AN EYE	\$5,000.00	\$2,500.00	\$500.00 to \$750.00*	\$250.00 to \$375.00*
FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS				
Disability Benefits up to \$600.00 at monthly rate of	\$600.00	\$600.00	\$300.00	\$180.00
Hospital Expense up to \$100.00 at daily rate of	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$50.00	\$30.00
Ambulance Expense up to \$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL.....	\$1,230.00	\$1,230.00	\$930.00	\$810.00
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS				
Doctor Bill Expense up to \$30.00 (\$3.00 a visit)	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00
X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL.....	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00

*Benefits increase 1% each month to maximum of 50%.

ELIGIBILITY—Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS—Benefits—except Doctor Bill and X-Ray expense—reduced one-half after 60th birthday. No reduction in benefits if minor.

RENEWABLE at option of Company.

EXCEPTIONS—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of National Casualty Company policy HM 7665-U. Does not cover accidents in a mine; in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passenger; warfare; auto races, hernia.

This is only a partial description of the principal terms and provisions in the policy.

SEND NO MONEY WITH THIS APPLICATION

After receiving your policy you pay only **65¢** each month to the person who collects for your newspaper

TO: Registrar Agent, National Casualty Co., C/O Independent, Press-Telegram, Long Beach, Calif.

I apply for "Accumulative" Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 65¢ per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet or the sight of both eyes.

☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY—Send no money. Pay carrier 65¢ each month at the same time you pay for paper.

☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY—Enclose \$7.50 Annual Premium with each application.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT ☐ THE PRESS-TELEGRAM ☐

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name) _____

Age (1 to 79) _____ Phone No. _____

Address (Street and No. or R.F.D.) _____ (City and State) _____

Name one beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate." _____

Name of Beneficiary (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name) _____ Relationship _____

SEAL BEACH

615 EBBTIDE
Large pool, 3 bdr, 1 1/2 ba, tiled, full kitchen, for the price of the average home.

621 SANDPIPER
Open 1-5 p.m. 3 bdr, 2 ba, 1 1/2 bath, dining room, full kitchen, tile floors, covered carport, \$170,000.

NEW LISTING
ON TOP OF HILL
3 bdr, 2 1/2 ba, w/wood, open fireplace, full kitchen, tile floors, 1 1/2 acre, must see to appreciate.

UPPER CRUST HOME
Wooden touch, it looks newer than new. Many extras, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, fully covered carport, large carport, tile floors.

SOMETHING NICE
On corner lot, 1 1/2 ba, large fenced yard, w/wood for pool, tile floors, open fireplace, the price is right.

INCOME LOSS AVAILABLE
GEORGE L. DUFF REALTY
2115 Main Street, Seal Beach 439-3300

BUT DON'T DISTURB
350 OCEAN AVE.
Ocean breezes caress this delightful home that is beautifully decorated. This home is a gem, a gem of a home. It has a full kitchen, tile floors, 1 1/2 ba, w/wood, open fireplace, the price is right.

MILDRED ROBINSON
GE 4747 Realtor GE 9-6317

CUTE OLE DINGBAT
IN TOWN
Has world's of possibilities for the imaginative couple who want a 2 bdr, 1 1/2 ba, w/wood, open fireplace, tile floors, 1 1/2 acre, must see to appreciate.

McGRATH-SHANK CO.
GE 9-1212 439-3534

ART STUDIO
Would be perfect on this business building site, 2 bdr, 1 1/2 ba, w/wood, open fireplace, tile floors, 1 1/2 acre, must see to appreciate.

McGRATH-SHANK CO.
GE 9-1212 439-3534

RARE 4-BEDROOM
Hard to find at this price, nicely decorated, 4 bdr, 2 1/2 ba, w/wood, open fireplace, tile floors, 1 1/2 acre, must see to appreciate.

McGRATH-SHANK CO.
GE 9-1212 439-3534

HILLSIDE HAVEN
WANTED: OWNER TO LOVE
This 4 bdr, 2 1/2 ba, w/wood, open fireplace, tile floors, 1 1/2 acre, must see to appreciate.

McGRATH-SHANK CO.
GE 9-1212 439-3534

Popular Model W/Pool
For your problems & RELAX
In this 3 bdr, 2 1/2 ba, w/wood, open fireplace, tile floors, 1 1/2 acre, must see to appreciate.

McGRATH-SHANK CO.
GE 9-1212 439-3534

OPEN SAT. & SUN.
115 DRIFTWOOD Shara 4BR, 2 1/2 ba, new listing, full kitchen, tile floors, 1 1/2 acre, must see to appreciate.

McGRATH-SHANK CO.
GE 9-1212 439-3534

TRY US SHOW YOU
705 Ocean Ave, 2 bdr, 1 1/2 ba, w/wood, open fireplace, tile floors, 1 1/2 acre, must see to appreciate.

McGRATH-SHANK CO.
GE 9-1212 439-3534

HIGH ON THE HILL
An executive home, 3 bdr, 2 1/2 ba, w/wood, open fireplace, tile floors, 1 1/2 acre, must see to appreciate.

H. J. HUNTER ASSOC.
426-6571 Eves. 423-2550

SIGNAL HILL
Close in, newly decorated, w/wood, open fireplace, tile floors, 1 1/2 acre, must see to appreciate.

CUTE 2-BR.
Close in, newly decorated, w/wood, open fireplace, tile floors, 1 1/2 acre, must see to appreciate.

PRICED TO SELL
OPEN 1 TO 5 3228 FALCON
Belmont Realty 433-0971

HOME 4 4 UNITS
Shuca, Firestone, View lot, 4 bdr, 2 1/2 ba, w/wood, open fireplace, tile floors, 1 1/2 acre, must see to appreciate.

STATE COLLEGE AREA
Watch Your Children
Play in supervised Park across the street from this comfortable 2 bdr, 1 1/2 ba, w/wood, open fireplace, tile floors, 1 1/2 acre, must see to appreciate.

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PRICED TO SELL
OPEN 1

'64 CLEARANCE

Sale

See
GEORGE CHEVROLET
TODAY
FOR A LAST-MINUTE
Save-On Deal



SAVE!
SAVE!
SAVE!

Chevrolet Clean-Up

\$99 Down!

Plus Tax and License
PAYMENTS
Low as

'64 IMPALA
2-DOOR HARDTOP \$51⁹⁵

'64 CHEVELLE
2-DOOR HARDTOP \$45⁹⁵

'64 MONZA
2-DOOR HARDTOP \$42⁹⁵
O.A.C. With Normal Down

Consolidate

In many cases you can consolidate all your bills with a Financing Agency (include a new car or a late model used car from George Chevrolet) and make your monthly cash outlay less than you are now paying...

Example:
• FURNITURE LOAN \$102.36 \$51.18 mo.
• APPLIANCES 86.80 32.20 mo.
• YOUR PRESENT CAR 184.26 61.42 mo.
• LOANS (Personal) 162.72 27.12 mo.
• DOCTOR BILL 184.00 23.00 mo.
• TOTAL \$729.94 \$194.92 mo.

Bring your list in to any of our credit counselors and he will show you how it may be possible to reduce your cash outlay including your new or late model used car from George Chevrolet to:

NOW ONLY..\$83 MO.
or Less!

USED CAR SPECIALS USED CAR

No Cash Down

100% Financing

Available O.A.C. Available O.A.C.
'64 FORD XL 500, Bucket seats, full-power, \$2799
factory air, FMK 115.
'63 CHEV. Impala Coupe; auto., p. steer., \$2299
radio, heater, whitewall tires, FMG 182.
'63 PONTIAC Sta. Wgn.; Beautiful aqua; \$2099
very low mileage; very clean, IYZ 257
'61 PONTIAC "Top of the Line" Bonneville \$1999
2-Door Hardtop, Full power, IZH 351
'62 IMPALA Sport Coupe, V-8, PG, radio, \$1899
hthr, wsw. Loaded. Power steer, FRK 944.
'61 CHEV. IMPALA: real clean, V-8, PG, \$1799
p. steer. & brks, wsw. Fact. Air, IMB 982.
'63 MONZA COUPE: Maroon & black, \$1699
It's a 4-speed, FLY 651
'62 NOVA HT, P/glide, R&H, bucket \$1599
seats, like new, ION 764
'62 CHEVY II: Sharp 6-cyl., PG, R&H, \$1499
whitewall tires. Economy plus! IJK 590.
'60 EL CAMINO, V-8, P/glide, R&H, white \$1299
tires, fire engine red, LIT568
'61 CHEV. HT. COUPE: V-8, 4-speed, \$1199
radio, heater, wsw. tires. Zoom! EXU 549.
'62 FORD 4-DR.: automatic, V-8, \$1099
radio, heater, OME 219
'61 CORVAIR DELUXE STA. WAGON, Fire \$999
Engine Red, QJH 949
'59 CHEVROLET with PG, R&H, WSW, \$899
Turbo and factory air, QYB 360
'60 CORVAIR Deluxe 4 dr., R&H, white \$799
tires, black beauty, QIG 042
'66 FALCON STATION WAGON: \$699
Automatic, radio, heater, FLD 345
'59 PLYMOUTH: automatic, pwr. steering, \$399
4-dr., radio, heater, LTY 523



GEORGE CHEVROLET
(7150 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
1 Block North of Artesia Blvd.
BELLFLOWER
WA 5-2251 SP 3-4150
Open Evenings and Sundays 'til 10 P.M.

WE
Specialize
IN
CREDIT

COURTESY
FORD of PARAMOUNT

THE HOME OF...

M-E-A-S-Y C-R-E-D-I-T

EVEN if you are new in California
EVEN if you are new on your job
EVEN if you were turned down by others
EVEN if you were told you had no equity in your present car.

★ SEE US AND ★
TRY OUR EASY CREDIT

100%

Financing
ON APPROVED CREDIT

OFFICIAL FORD
CLOSE-OUT
S-A-L-E

—BRAND NEW—EXECUTIVE—DEMOS—



BRAND NEW
GALAXIE 500
2-Dr. H.T.

NOT STRIPPED, EQUIPPED
WITH: 289 V-8 engine, full
vinyl trim, 750x14 WSW
tires, closed emission sys-
tem, heater, directional
signals, rear view mirror.

2384³² Full Price
THIS WEEKEND



BRAND NEW
CUSTOM 2-DR.
(178350)

NOT STRIPPED, EQUIPPED
WITH: Closed emission
system, retractable seat
belts, heater, turn signals.

2004⁰⁵ Full Price
THIS WEEKEND



BRAND NEW
COUNTRY SEDAN
6 Pass. Wagon

NOT STRIPPED, EQUIPPED
WITH: 800x15 WSW,
T-Bird 352 engine, auto.
trans., power steering, ra-
dio, heater, retractable
seat belts, DLX wheel cov-
ers, closed emission system.

2993⁰⁰ Full Price
THIS WEEKEND



BRAND NEW
F100 PICK-UP

NOT STRIPPED 262 cubic
inch eng., 35-p trans., side
mounted mirrors, 2 sp.
wipers, 1650-lb. rear
spring.

1845⁴⁵ Full Price
THIS WEEKEND



DEMO
GALAXIE 500
2-Dr. H.T.

NOT STRIPPED, EQUIPPED
WITH: Auto. trans., radio,
heater, power steering,
tinted windshield, vinyl
interior, padded dash, 5th
No. 134242.

2476⁰⁰ Full Price
THIS WEEKEND



BRAND NEW
ECONOLINE VAN

NOT STRIPPED, EQUIPPED
WITH: 170 Cu. In. Engine,
3-speed trans., 350 axle,
ICC reflector, H.D. Rear
Springs, closed emission
system.

1899⁰⁰ Full Price
THIS WEEKEND

MUSTANGS

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Hardtops
Sticks
V-8s
Most Colors



Convertibles
Automatics
6 Cyl.
Most Colors.

ATTENTION USED CAR BUYERS

'59 CHEV. CONV.
Radio, Heater, Auto., Air
Cond., Power Windows,
Brakes, Steer. \$795
FULL PRICE

'60 CORVAIR 4-DR.
Radio, Heater,
Automatic.
HZF 706 \$495
FULL PRICE

'55 PONTIAC 2-DR.
Automatic, radio, heater,
#FLS 711. \$99
Full Price

'60 T-BIRD H.T.
Radio, Heater, Auto.,
Sun roof, Fact. Air cond.
Power Steer., Brakes \$1359
FULL PRICE

'62 RAMBLER American
Radio, Heater,
Factory Equipment.
RWK 220 \$895
FULL PRICE

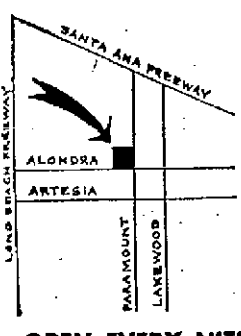
'62 OLDS F-85
Automatic, Radio, Heat-
er, V-8, #FHT 484 \$1299
Full Price

COURTESY
FORD

15727 S. PARAMOUNT BL.
AT ALONDRA IN PARAMOUNT

New Car Dept. Used Car Dept.
NE 6-9143 ME 4-2600
ME 3-1107 NE 6-2257

OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 10 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAY



IT'S SELLOUT TIME!!
AT THE
SUPERMARKET
FOR CARS
THE PRICE
IS
RIGHT!

21 CORVAIRS
TO CHOOSE FROM
51 CHEVY IIs
TO CHOOSE FROM

1964
CHEV-
ROLETS

97 IMPALAS
TO CHOOSE FROM
26 CHEVELLES
TO CHOOSE FROM

49 DEMOS and EXECUTIVE CARS
TO CHOOSE FROM

TRUE MILEAGE USED CAR
CLEARANCE!

CHEVROLET 4-DOORS

'63 CHEVY II Nova 400 Was NOW
4-Door Sedan, Powerglide, radio & \$1799
heater, Cordovan Brown. \$1999
'63 CHEVROLET Biscayne
Gas saving 6/Cyl., standard trans. \$1699
radio & heater, Ivory in color. \$1899
'62 CHEVROLET Impala
Sport Sedan, V8, Powerglide, power steering, radio
& heater, beige. Two others \$2199
to choose from. \$1899
'62 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door
V8, Powerglide, radio & heater. \$1499
Ivory. \$1499
'59 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
6/cyl. Powerglide, radio & heater. \$999
Gold. \$1099
'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
V8, Powerglide, power steering. \$899
radio & heater, Ivory. \$1099
'63 CORVAIR Monza Coupe
4-Speed, radio & heater. \$1799
Cordovan Brown. \$1999
'63 CORVAIR MONZA Coupe
Powerglide, radio & heater. \$1799
Ivory. \$1999
'62 CORVAIR Monza Coupe
Powerglide, radio & heater. \$1499
Black. \$1699
'61 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Dr.
V8, Powerglide, power steering. \$1299
radio & heater, Silver Gray. \$1499
'58 CHEVROLET Biscayne 2-Dr.
V8, Powerglide, radio & heater. \$899
Ivory. \$999

CHEVROLET SPORT COUPES AND CONVERTIBLES

'64 CHEVELLE Super Sport Coupe
Hardtop, V8, Powerglide, power steering, bucket seats,
radio & heater, Ivory with black in-
terior. Sold new at Harbor. 6,000 mi. \$2999
'63 CHEVROLET SS Hardtop Coupe
V8, Powerglide, power steering, factory air, electric
windows, radio & heater, bucket
seats, Ivory with red interior. \$2799
'63 CHEVROLET Impala Hdt. Cpe.
V-8, PG, power steering, radio, heater. \$2499
Ivory. \$2599
'62 CHEVROLET SUPER SPORT COUPE
Hardtop, V8, Powerglide, power steering, factory
air, radio & heater. \$2399
Ivory. \$2499
'62 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible
V8, Powerglide, power steering,
radio & heater, Beige. \$2099
'62 CHEVROLET Impala Convert.
V8, Powerglide, radio, heater,
Maroon color! \$1999
'62 CHEVY II SS Convertible
Powerglide, power steering, radio &
heater, Black. \$1899
'61 CHEVROLET Impala Hdt. Cpe.
V8, Turbo-glide, power steering,
radio & heater, light blue. \$1899
'60 CHEVROLET Impala Hdt. Cpe.
V8, Powerglide, power steering,
R&H, Silver, 2 to choose from. \$1599
'59 CHEVROLET Impala Convert.
V8, Powerglide, power steering,
radio & heater, Gold. \$1199
'59 CHEVROLET Impala Hdt. Cpe.
V8, Turbo-glide, radio & heater. \$1199
Turquoise. \$1299
'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hdt. Cpe.
V8, Powerglide, radio & heater,
Ivory & Black. \$1099 \$999

CHEVROLET STATION WAGONS

'62 CORVAIR 735 Lakewood Sta. Wgn.
6-Passenger, Powerglide, radio &
heater, Red. \$1199
'61 CORVAIR Greenbrier Sta. Wgn.
3-Seater, 8-Passenger, Ivory & Black, Stand. trans.,
radio & heater, completely over-
hauled in our shop. \$1499 \$1399

OTHER MAKE 2-DRS. & 4-DRS.

'60 CHEVROLET Kingswood 9-Pass.
Station Wagon, Gas saving 6-cyl.,
stand. trans., radio & heater, Black. \$1399
'61 RAMBLER Super Classic 4-Dr.
Sedan, V8, automatic, power steer-
ing, radio & heater, Ivory & Blue. \$1199
'60 IMPERIAL CHRYSLER 4-Dr. Sedan
Hardtop, Full power, factory air
condition, radio & heater. \$2199
'60 BUICK Le Sabre 4-Door Hardtop
Sedan, V8, automatic, power steer-
ing, radio & heater, Ivory. \$1499
'60 FORD Galaxie Hardtop Sedan
V8, automatic, power steering,
radio & heater, Green. \$1299
'60 DODGE PHOENIX 4-Dr. Sedan
V8, automatic, power steering,
radio & heater, Ivory & Tan. \$899
'59 DODGE Custom Royal 4-Dr. Sedan
V8, automatic, power steering, radio
& heater, 1 owner with 26,000 miles. \$999
'59 STUDEBAKER Deluxe 4-Door
Automatic, radio & heater. \$699
Beige. \$699
'63 FORD 2-Door Fairlane Sedan
V8, standard transmission, radio
& heater, Fawn Beige. \$1599

OTHER MAKE SPORT COUPES AND CONVERTIBLES

'63 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
4-Speed, V8, power steering, radio
& heater, Dark Blue. \$2899
'63 1/2 FORD XL 500 Hardtop Coupe
V8, 4-Speed, radio & heater, power
steering, bucket seats, Black. \$2599
'63 OLDSMOBILE F-85 Cutlass Coupe
V8, 4-Speed, radio & heater, bucket
seats, Brown. A real Sharpie. \$2599
'61 FORD Galaxie Hardtop Coupe
V8, automatic, power steering,
radio & heater, Blue. \$1499
'58 BUICK Hardtop Coupe
V8, automatic, power steering, radio
& heater, Ivory & Pink. \$899 \$799

OTHER MAKE STATION WAGONS

'63 FALCON Custom Sta. Wgn. 4-Door
6-Passenger, gas saving 6-cyl.,
automatic, radio & heater, Tan. \$1799
'61 RAMBLER Classic 4-Door Custom
9-Passenger Station wagon, Automatic, power steer-
ing, radio & heater, Coral. Engine
completely overhauled in our shop. \$1699
'60 FALCON 4-Door Deluxe Sta. Wgn.
6-Passenger, gas saving 6-cyl., standard trans., radio
& heater, Ivory with Black
vinyl upholstery. \$999
'59 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. Sta. Wgn.
9-Passenger, V8, automatic, power
steering, radio & heater, Brown. \$1599 \$1499

ALL MAKES TRUCKS

'62 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup
Model 1504, Gas saving six,
Standard transmission, Ivory. \$1499
'63 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup
Styleside long wheel base.
Cream, V8, standard. \$1699
'63 FORD Ranchero 1/2-Ton Pickup
Gas saving 6, automatic, deluxe
trim, Radio, heater. \$1399
'60 FORD 1/2-Ton Styleside
Long Wheel Base, Green. \$1199
'59 CHEVROLET El Camino
Pickup, Turquoise, V8, Automatic,
Power Steering, Radio, Heater. \$1499
'55 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton
Flatbed pickup, Green, V8,
Automatic transmission. \$699 \$599

ALL ABOVE USED CARS CARRY OK WARRANTY

HARBOR
CHEVROLET

OPEN SUNDAY
3770 CHERRY AVE.

OPEN SUNDAY
GA 6-3341

Mike Salta's
WIDE TRACK TOWN

CLOSEOUTS
ON
'64s

EXAMPLE:

1964 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

Here's one with Hydra-Matic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Electric Windows, Other Extras! (Stock No. 10605, Near-new.)

\$3395

USED CAR SPECIALS

'59 FORD Station Wagon

Radio, Heater, Whitewalls.
Stock No. 11134

\$699

'64 MERCURY

Automatic, Radio, Heater,
White Sidewalls.
Stock No. 11111

\$2099

'61 TEMPEST 4-Door

Radio, Heater, Whitewalls.
Stock No. 11144

\$699

'63 TEMPEST Coupe

Radio, Heater, Whitewalls.
Stock No. 11105

\$1899

'62 TEMPEST 4-Door

Radio, Heater, Whitewalls.
Stock No. 11115

\$999

'62 PONTIAC

Bonneville Coupe. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white wall tires. Stock No. 11104.

\$2195

'61 PONTIAC

Bonneville Hardtop. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, white wall tires. Stock No. 10956.

\$1795

'60 PONTIAC

Bonneville. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. Stock No. 10906.



\$1495

MIKE SALTA

PONTIAC

1545 Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach HE 7-4111

OPEN NIGHTLY
TIL 10 P.M.
INCLUDING SUNDAYS

See Classifications 173-176		AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE		for Automotive Bargains	
		<h1>NEW CAR DIRECTORY</h1>			
ALFA-ROMEO		DODGE		OLDSMOBILE	
LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Briney-Gray, Imports, 3515 Atlantic ORANGE COUNTY Anaheim Imports 336 So. Anaheim Blvd., Anaheim 635-2050		LONG BEACH Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic Glen E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, LAKEWOOD Snively & Langford 401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton Widger-Goodwin Dodge 16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower WILMINGTON Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim		LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD Dick Browning Oldsmobile 1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Newling, 7440 E. Firestone, Downey TO 2-118	
GA 4-0951		GA 4-8603 HE 6-1281 NE 1-6163 TO 6-9081		HE 6-9521 TO 2-118	
BUICK		FALCON		OPEL	
LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick 1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK Harry C. Clark, 150 So. Long Beach Bl., Compton Peasir Bros. Buick 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower ORANGE COUNTY Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Huntington Beach		LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON Courtesy Ford 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT Glen Organ Ford 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE Kolt & Smoler Ford 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington		LONG BEACH Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd. PEUGEOT LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER Import Auto, Inc., 1460 Long Beach Blvd.	
HE 7-2751; SP 5-6154 NE 5-7141 TO 7-1781 LE 6-6588		ME 3-1107 GE 8-1156 GA 4-3311 434-8461 NE 2-7145 TE 5-6621		HE 7-2754 HE 2-8916	
CADILLAC		FIAT		PLYMOUTH	
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JULIE ANDREWS
Debuts in Films



DICK VAN DYKE
Triple Threat Star

Mary Poppins Comes To Life

One of literature's most beloved and delightful heroines, "Mary Poppins," stepped from the printed page to the screen through the motion picture magic of Walt Disney, who premiered the story of the English nanny last week at the Grauman's Chinese Theater, Hollywood.

The enchanting, elusive Mary Poppins character first appeared on the literary scene in 1934 from the pen of English authoress P. L. Travers.

Several years ago, Disney and Mrs. Travers met in London and discussed the possibility of filming the story. Mrs. Travers agreed to relinquish film rights if Disney's approach to the stories met with her approval. The project was set in motion, Mrs. Travers approved and the formal contracts were signed.

TWO OF Hollywood's brightest personalities, Julie Andrews and Dick Van Dyke, are teamed for the first time in the musical-fantasy, which combines live-action photography with animated cartoons.

Star of the Broadway hit shows, "My Fair Lady" and "Camelot," the versatile Miss Andrews makes an auspicious motion picture debut in the title role.

Van Dyke, who starred in the Broadway and movie version of "Bye Bye Birdie," and is seen weekly in his own top-rated television show over CBS-TV, plays to perfection the happy-go-lucky Bert, street-entertainer and confidant of the resourceful Mary Poppins, who can slide UP banisters, holds tea parties on the ceiling and can fly around the country.

THE DISNEY feature is the first completely original film musical to come along in some time and could easily start a whole new trend, reviving this type of screen entertainment. Tunesmiths Robert B. and Richard M. Sherman have composed fourteen original songs.

In addition to Miss Andrews and Van Dyke, popular English comedian David Tomlinson and Glynis Johns are starred, with Hermione Baddeley, Ed Wynn, Elsa Lanchester, Reginald Owen, Arthur Treacher, Jane Darwell, Reta Shaw and moppet stars Karen Dotrice and Matthew Garber, rounding out the stellar line-up.

Filmed in brilliant Technicolor, "Mary Poppins" was directed by Robert Stevenson and co-produced by Bill Walsh for Buena Vista release.



The whimsical story of an English nanny and her marvelous magic adventures are filmed in the Walt Disney Technicolor production "Mary Poppins." Top, Nursemaid Mary Poppins (Julie Andrews) forgets her primness to dance on the roof tops of London; left, Jane (Karen Dotrice) and Michael Banks (Matthew Garber) are served their medicine; above, Jane, Bert (Dick Van Dyke) and Michel gaze up a chimney flue.

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FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS			
Doctor's Bill Expense up to \$500.00	\$500.00	\$250.00	\$100.00
Hospital Expense up to \$100.00	\$100.00	\$50.00	\$20.00
Ambulance Expense up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$5.00	\$2.00
X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$5.00	\$2.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$1,230.00	\$1,230.00	\$810.00
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS			
Doctor's Bill Expense up to \$100.00	\$100.00	\$50.00	\$20.00
X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$5.00	\$2.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$110.00	\$55.00	\$22.00

*Benefit increases 1% each month to maximum of 30%.

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Vikings Trample Rams, 34-23

TIGERS PIERCE PIERSALL'S SOUND BARRIER

39,938 Hoot Munson in Home Debut

By JERRY WYNN

Welcome to the Coliseum fold, Bill Munson. The prize Ram rookie quarterback, who was hooted in Portland last week, received the same unkind treatment at home Saturday night as the Rams were being mistreated in kind by the Minnesota Vikings, 34-23, before 39,938 at the Coliseum.

But Munson was to blame only slightly for this latest in a line of Ram pre-season holocausts. He was surrounded, hounded and pounded by a hard-rushing Viking line which blitzed a porous Ram offensive line to spill Bill 11 times for 77 minus yards.

Munson did complete 14 of 26 passes for 203 yards to surpass his heralded counterpart, Fran Tarkenton, who had 12-of-28 for 152 yards.

Sparked by an 85-yard touchdown run by Dandy Dick Bass, the Rams took a 16-10 lead into the dressing room at halftime. But reminiscent of last year, they fell apart in the third quarter as Minnesota scored 17 points to zero for the Rams. The crusher was a 69-yard return by Bill Butler which boosted the Vikings into a 27-16 advantage.

Unbeaten Minnesota displayed a versatile attack keyed by the scrambling of Tarkenton, the power of Bill Brown and the running and receiving of Long Beach's Tommy Mason, who had an 84-yard punt return nullified by a penalty.

Viking coach Norm Van Brocklin said, "Our pass rush was very good. Eller (rookie Carl from Minnesota) was outstanding." Ram coach Harland Svare said, "Munson didn't disappoint me. Our pass protection did. The ball took a lot of silly bounces against us."

How the game unfolded: **FIRST QUARTER**

Rams 7, Vikings 0: Landon Crow intercepted the first pass by Fran Tarkenton and returned it 29 yards to the Vikings 22. After Bill Munson passed to Duane Allen over the middle for 18 yards, Carver Shannon knifed over left tackle for three yards and a Ram touchdown. Bruce Gossett converted.

Rams 7, Vikings 3: Minnesota clicked on four successive third down and long-yardage plays on a drive from its 20 to the Ram 26. But the Rams stiffened and Fred Cox came in to kick a field goal from the 41.

Vikings 10, Rams 7: Beau Carter, newly-acquired Ram rookie, fumbled while returning the kickoff after the field goal. The ball was picked up by Viking linebacker John Campbell on the Ram 20, and he ambled into the end zone

SECOND QUARTER

Rams 14, Vikings 10: After being penned deep in their territory, the Rams converted

STORY ON WILLIE

An article on the career of Ram rookie Willie Brown by staff writer Jerry Wynn appears in the Southland Magazine section of today's paper.

a break into their second touchdown. Danny Villanueva had punted from his end zone when hit by Viking Rip Hawk.

On second down from the 15, Dick Bass burst through a hole on a quick opener, nothing but daylight in front of him. Safetyman Bill Butler had a shot at Bass in midfield, but missed and the Ram scooter outraced two other pursuers across the goal on an 85-yard touchdown speared to his right and found tacular. Gossett converted.

Bill Brown fumbled the ensuing kickoff when hit by Jack Pardee and Cliff Livingston recovered for the Rams on the Viking 31. Munson passed to Allen, who made a great run to the 2. On first down Bass apparently dived into the end zone only to have fumbled the ball first and Paul

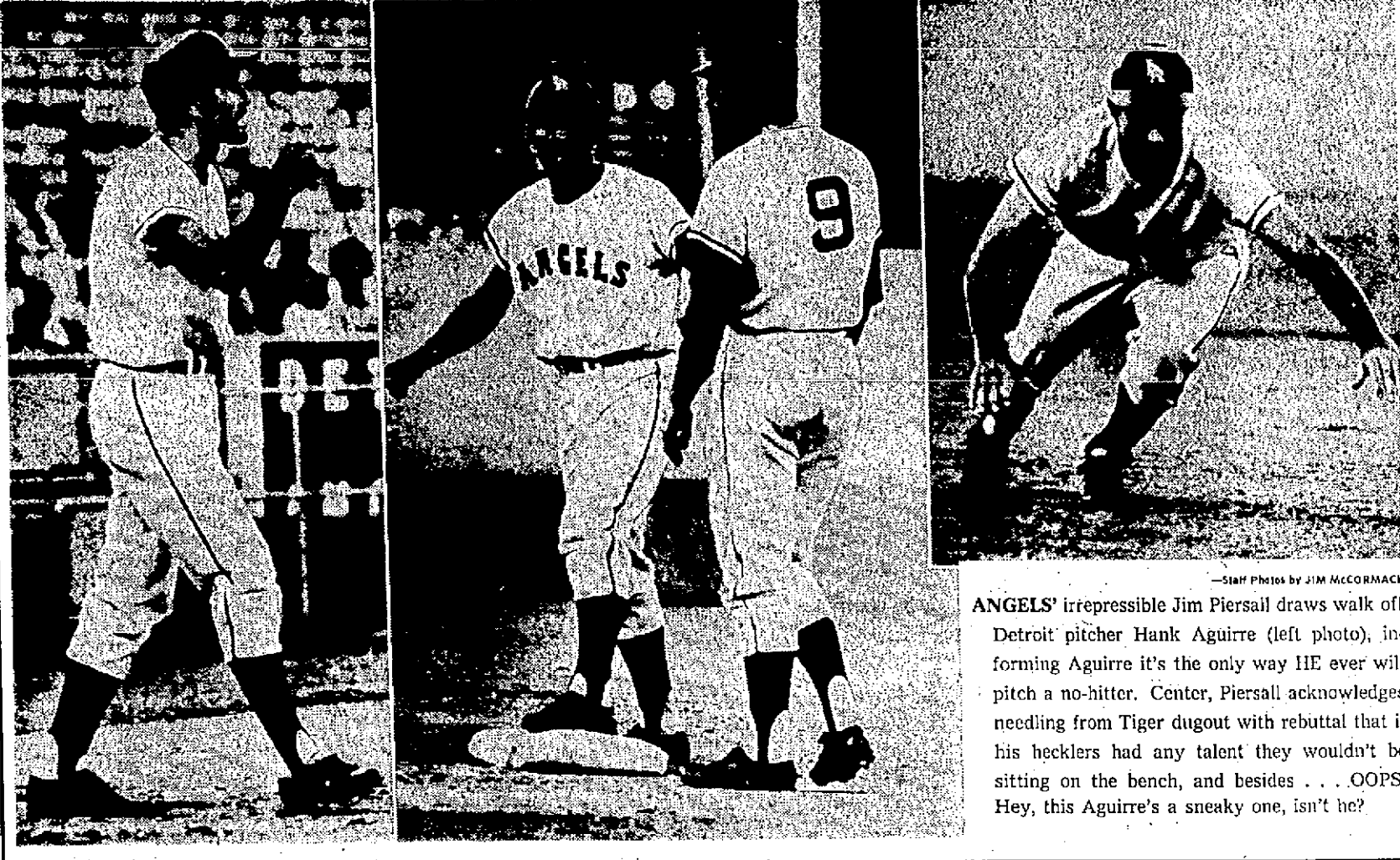
(Continued Page D-3, Col. 1)

Sports Calendar

Baseball—Angels vs. Tigers, Dodger Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
Semi-Pro Football—Long Beach Falcons vs. Valley All-Stars, Millikan High, 1:30 p.m.
Horse Racing—Caltex, 1:00 p.m.
Auto Racing—CAR stock cars, 2:30 p.m.; ARA figured stock cars, 4 p.m.; both at Ascot Park.
Drag Racing—Lions Drag Strip, 1 p.m.
Roster Games—Veterans Memorial Stadium, 8:15 a.m.
Swim—Championships, Spauld 10 a.m.; course championships, Burbank's McCambridge Pool, prelims 1 p.m., finals 4 p.m., Bufileight-Tiliana, 4 p.m.

Sports on TV, Radio

TELEVISION
Rams vs. Vikings (tape), KTLA (5), 12:30 p.m.
Carlton World Golf Classic, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.
Stock Car Races, KTLA (5), 3:30 p.m.
U.S. Olympic Trials, KABC (7), 4 p.m.
RADIO
Dodgers vs. Cardinals, KFI, 11 a.m.
Angels vs. Tigers, KMPC, 1:30 p.m.



ANGELS' irrepressible Jim Piersall draws walk off Detroit pitcher Hank Aguirre (left photo), informing Aguirre it's the only way HE ever will pitch a no-hitter. Center, Piersall acknowledges needing from Tiger dugout with rebuttal that if his hecklers had any talent they wouldn't be sitting on the bench, and besides . . . OOPS! Hey, this Aguirre's a sneaky one, isn't he?

Nu-Pike Set for Showdown

Mixup Leads to 4-1 Loss for Dodgers

By GEORGE LEDERER
I. P.T. Staff Writer

ST. LOUIS—An upset stomach and an upset-in strategy had as much to do with a Dodger defeat Saturday as did Cardinals pitcher Bob Gibson.

The Dodgers fell, 4-1, as Gibson turned in a seven-hitter for his 12th win. The Dodgers also slid another notch behind the Phillies, who are out of sight and lead the defending champions by 15 1/2 games.

The upset stomach belonged to St. Louis second baseman Julian Javier. He was given a pill in the first inning, which brought relief only in the form of pinch-hitter Bob Skinner, whose three-run homer was to be the margin of victory.

IT WAS a bitter pill to swallow for Dodger starter and loser Howie Reed (1-3). The Cardinals scored all their runs against Reed in the second inning when a switch in defensive strategy failed to work.

Ken Boyer led off the inning with a double and Dick Groat singled him to third. With Tim McCarver coming up, the Dodger infield played back in double play position, willing to give up the one run in return for two outs.

McCarver accommodated by tapping to shortstop, but Maury Wills decided to throw to the plate and caught John Roseboro off guard. Roseboro had to one-hand the throw and dropped it, allowing Boyer to score while Groat took third and McCarver was safe on the fielder's choice.

Up came Skinner, who drove Reed's 2-and-2 pitch over the right field pavilion roof for his fourth homer of the year and first as a Cardinal. Reed and Ron Peranoski held the Cards to five hits thereafter.

GIBSON (12-10) shut out the Dodgers until rookie Derrell Griffith hit his third home run with one out in the ninth inning. Tommy Davis followed with a double and, after two were out, Wally Moon drew a walk as a pinch-hitter.

This brought up Frank Howard, batting for Peranoski. (Continued Page D-3, Col. 3)

TWO-MILE RECORD BY SCHUL

WOODLAND HILLS—Bob Schul of Miami, Ohio ran two miles in 8:26.4 Saturday night to break the world record by more than three seconds.

Schul's mark, set in an all-comers meet at Pierce College, broke the current world standard of 8:29.8 held by Michel Jazy of France. The mark also breaks Jim Beatty's American record of 8:29.8.

Earlier Schul won the one-mile in 3:58.0.

Otis Burrell and John Rambo cleared 7-1/4 in the high jump, and Burrell was judged the winner on fewer misses.



	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	73	20	.783	6
Cincinnati	69	24	.742	10
San Francisco	72	28	.714	13
St. Louis	70	28	.714	13
Cleveland	65	33	.663	18
Pittsburgh	64	34	.653	19
Boston	62	36	.632	21
Dodgers	59	39	.600	24
Chicago	56	42	.571	27
Kansas City	48	50	.490	35

Saturday's Results
Philadelphia 10, Pittsburgh 8.
Chicago 4, New York 3.
Cincinnati 2, Houston 1-7.
St. Louis 4, Dodgers 1.
San Francisco 7, Milwaukee 2.

Games Today
New York 10, Atlanta 1-11 at Chicago (12:30 p.m.)
Philadelphia (Shorl 15:6) at Pittsburgh (12:30 p.m.)
Dodgers 11, Miller 2-51 at St. Louis (1:30 p.m.)
Houston 18, Brock 12-7 and Johnson 10-13 at Cincinnati (Purkey 8-7 and Jay 9-9)

San Francisco (Bolin 6-5 and Duffalo 3-1) at Milwaukee (Lemaster 13-9 or Lary 3-3 and Knicker 13-12) (2).

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	70	21	.769	1 1/2
Cleveland	69	22	.758	2
New York	74	24	.754	4
Detroit	70	24	.744	11
Angels	67	27	.710	14 1/2
Cleveland	64	34	.652	15
Minnesota	64	34	.652	15
Boston	64	34	.652	15
Washington	53	39	.574	21
Kansas City	48	50	.490	27

x—playing night game.
Saturday's Results
New York 10, Boston 2-1.
Baltimore 5, Chicago 0.
Washington 5, Minnesota 4.
Cleveland 4, Kansas City 2.
Angels 3, Detroit 2.

Games Today
Washington (Green 6-5) at Minnesota (Pace 13-9).
Boston (Hefner 6-5) at New York (Stallone 3-1).
Cleveland (Kralick 10-4 and Donovan 7-7) at Kansas City (O'Donoghue 8-9) and Meyer 1-3 (2).
Detroit (Wickersham 16-9) at Angels (MacBride 2-12).
Chicago (Hofman 9-8) at Baltimore (MacNally 7-10).

PLAYERS OF THE DAY

Derrell Griffith homered and singled twice as Dodgers lose to Cardinals, 4-1.

Dean Chance pitched eight-hitter and gained 16th victory of season as Angels beat Detroit, 3-2.

Angels Edge Tigers, 16th for Chance

By ROSS NEWHAN

Dean Chance's eye for figures would make a Miss America judge jealous.

Before Judy Chance levels a haymaker on her husband's golden arm, it must be noted that Dean's eye is confined to pitching figures and his are about the best since rabbit hopped into the horsehide.

The Detroit Tigers joined 17,781 fans in howling at Bob Hope's pre-game movie stars' contest (see Angel Angles), but the Tigers were left scowling by Chance as he scattered eight hits en route to a 3-2 victory.

THE COMPLETE game was 11th (tying a club record), the victory was his 16th (against six defeats) and at the Ravine the decision was his sixth in a row. Chance, almost lifted for a pinch-hitter in the sixth, displayed his flair for figures, while shedding his uniform in the Angels clubhouse.

"I figured I had to win this one and next Wednesday's against the Yankees if I'm to win 20," said Chance. "I should get eight or nine more starts and if I get by the Yankees I'll need only three more wins."

Saturday's win was not among Chance's easiest or best. He labored throughout, caging the Tigers in order only in the eighth.

"It was a real struggle," admitted Chance. "I didn't have one big pitch and I had to fight my control all the way."

CHANCE WENT all the way through the courtesy of his manager, who trailing 2-1 in the sixth, permitted Chance to bat with the bases loaded and one out.

The Angels had loaded the sacks on two walks and a Buck Rodgers single which sent 20-year old righthander Denny McLain to the showers in favor of Fred Gladding.

Rigney lifted Bobby Knoop for Lennie Green, who was feeling blue as he bounced back to Gladding. Catcher Bill Freehan, however, bobbled his pitcher's throw at the plate and Joe Adcock slid home with the Angel's first run, leaving the bases loaded for Chance, and Rigney's decision.

Dean didn't help matters

(Continued Page D-3, Col. 7)

L. B. Plays Commerce in Final Olympic Bid

By DAVE TAYLOR
I. P.T. Staff Writer

NEW YORK—The U.S. Olympic water polo trials were hung in a three-way deadlock when Long Beach Nu-Pike crewmen muffed a one-shot chance for the championship at New York City's Astoria Park Saturday.

It will take two more overtime matches today to unravel the tie among Long Beach, El Segundo, and City of Commerce teams that resulted when the Nu-Pikers dropped what figured to be a championship playoff to City of Commerce, 5-4, early Saturday.

With six runs under its belt after the qualifying semi-final and two final round games, the Long Beach crew went into Saturday's early match as the only undefeated team among four finalist clubs. A win in that game would have sent the Nu-Pikers to Tokyo as the U.S. water polo representatives at the Olympic Games.

But, City of Commerce, smarting from a Friday final round defeat by El Segundo, kept the pressure on for a full five minutes of every quarter while Long Beach had a man out twice during the game and wound up on the losing end of three bad passes in the second half.

Bowed, but not for long, the Nu-Pikers came back strong three hours later to take

the first game of the tie playoff from El Segundo, 4-3.

Ken Lindgren drew the first blood of the day for Long Beach Saturday as he scored with a penalty free-shot against the City of Commerce crew.

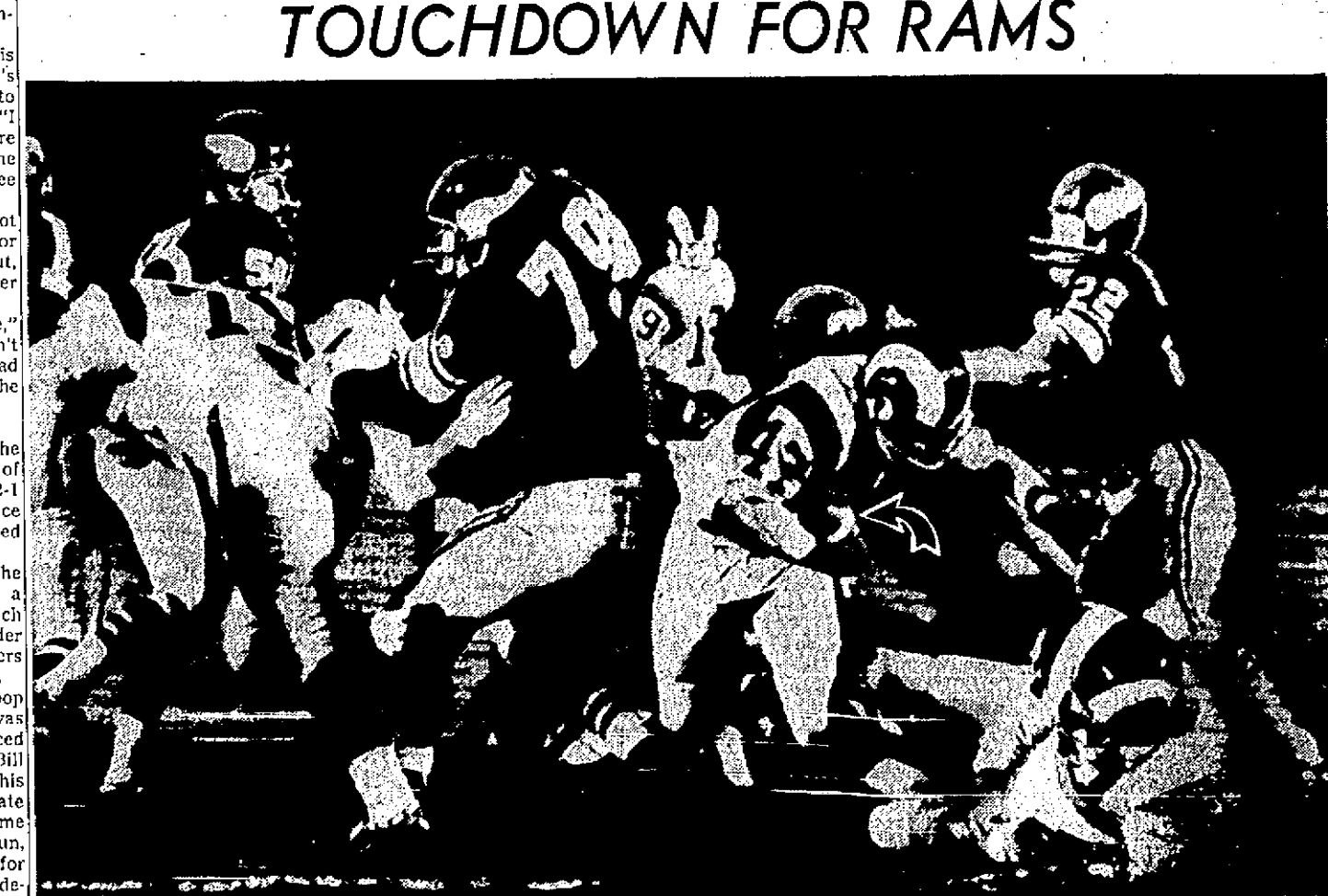
But the Nu-Pikers went out of the first half on the short side of a 2-1 count after Commerce's Dean Williford scored with a man out, and Dick Severa lobbed another one in just ahead of the halftime whistle.

Stan Cole and Russ Webb hit to put Long Beach out front, 3-2, in the third quarter, but Severa scored twice more.

In their second match of the day against El Segundo, the Nu-Pikers led from the first quarter when Stan Cole scored with a man out. Cole picked up another score in the first half and won in the second to add to a mark chalked by Chuck Bittick in the second quarter.

TODAY'S TWO matches pitting City of Commerce and El Segundo in the first and Long Beach and City of Commerce in the second will hopefully decide the U.S. championship contest which has been in progress since August 25.

In scoring averages for the final round Long Beach leads the field with 20 points scored in four games.



HALFBACK Carver Shannon of Rams scores from 2-yard line in first quarter of Saturday night's NFL exhibition game with

Minnesota Vikings. Others are Rams' Joe Scibelli (71) and Vikings' Bill Butler (22), Jim Prestel (79) and Carl Eller (81).

Birds Repulse Chisox, 5-0, Jump Lead to 1 1/2

BIG SEASON FOR BONUS BABE BAILEY

'Pittsburgh Fans On My Team Now'

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (NEA)—To really understand the situation in Pittsburgh, you have to know something about a city where the men sweat the long summer away in the oven-like steel mills and soft-coal mines.

So when they hear about high school kids making more in one day than they do in 15 years, the skepticism shows and it's not very pleasant. In Bob Bailey's case it was a nightmare. He got a bonus of about \$175,000.

"In Pittsburgh you're expected to win the pennant every year," Bailey said. "I guess that, plus the fact they traded away three quarters of the infield, made them get on me. They expected me to carry the club last year."

"Well, when I started to go bad I began to press and things just got worse. It wasn't very pleasant. I heard the boos and I tried, but I just wasn't able to do anything about it."

Bailey's problems weren't restricted to the people in the stands. By the end of last season there were reports that some of the Pittsburgh pitchers were dissatisfied with his fielding and had lost confidence in him.

"My fielding was bad," Bailey said, "because I wasn't hitting. But I don't think there was resentment toward me because of the bonus. Today's ballplayers aren't like that. They're used to the bonus kids."

"Some of them might have resented the fact that I was playing every day, and I wasn't doing a job."

When the frustrating season finally ended, Bailey headed for his home in Long Beach, Calif., with a .228 batting average, a .932 fielding mark and a lot of doubts about himself.

"I spent a lot of time last winter trying to figure out what I had done wrong," he said. "I think I figured it right. My average shows it this year and so does my fielding."

"Last year I was going for home runs and was swinging up on the ball. It took me a year to learn that in Forbes Field it's fruitless."

"This year I've been concentrating on swinging level so I could hit line drives."

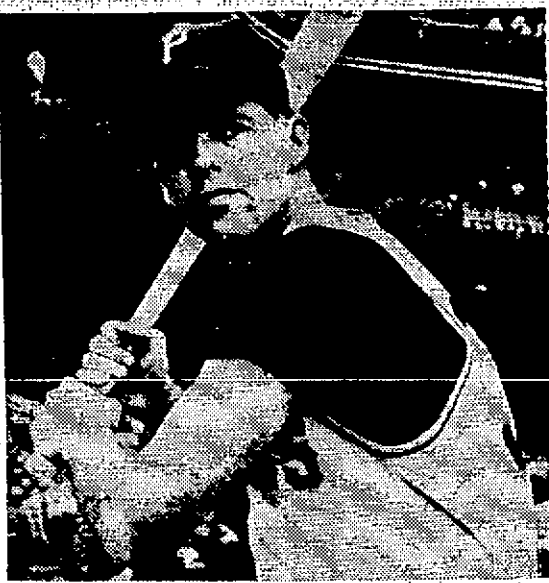
Smokey Burgess, another line-drive hitter, has Bailey's turn-around analyzed a bit differently.

"He has changed his batting stance and you can see the difference. Remember, he was only 20 last year. It wasn't any easy spot."

Because of his steady hitting this season (near .300 since the beginning), Pirate manager Danny Murtaugh has Bailey near the middle of the order.

"Even the fans are with me this year," said Bailey. "It's been a rare occasion when they've booed me. It makes things more pleasant."

And the money sits a lot easier.



BOB BAILEY ... A Major Leaguer Now

Pappas Hurls 5th Shutout of Season

BALTIMORE (AP)—Rookie White Sox this season, was Sam Bowens knocked in three then walked intentionally runs in support of Milt Pappas' six-hit pitching as the Baltimore Orioles whipped the second-place Chicago White Sox 5-0 Saturday night and increased their American League lead to 1 1/2 games.

Pappas settled down after allowing singles to Tom McCraw and Don Buford on his first two pitches of the game and didn't allow a Chicago runner past second base the rest of the way.

The 27-year-old Oriole right-hander, who has won seven of eight decisions since June 16, increased his record to 12-5 while hurling his fifth shutout of the season.

After a double play erased the early Chicago threat, Pappas yielded a double by Ron Hansen in the fifth, singles by Buford in the sixth and ninth and a double by Gerry McNertney in the eighth.

Juan Pizarro, the winning pitcher in the American League with 17 victories, started for the White Sox as they tried to take over the league lead.

Lead-off singles in the first by Jerry Adair and Luis Aparicio, plus a sacrifice bunt, had the left-hander in immediate trouble.

Brooks Robinson, who has driven in 11 runs against the

White Sox this season, was then walked intentionally to load the bases. But the strategy of Chicago manager Al Lopez back-fired when Bowens cracked a sharp single to left, scoring two runs.											
The Orioles disposed of Pizarro in the fifth. Adair opened with a triple which got past the stumbling left fielder McCraw, and scored on Aparicio's single. Singles by Bowens and Earl Robinson sent the second run across.											
Bowens completed his offensive shown with his first single in the seventh off Eddie Fisher, driving in Norm Siebern, who had singled and moved to second on an infield out.											
By winning, the Orioles clinched the season series with a 10-7 record against the White Sox. Pappas has a 14-lifetime mark against Chicago.											
Chicago	AB	R	H	E	Baltimore	AB	R	H	E		
Buford	4	0	1	0	Adair	2b	4	2	1	0	
McCraw	4	0	0	0	Aparicio	ss	3	1	2	0	
Ward	3	0	0	0	Siebern	1b	4	2	1	0	
Skowron	3b	4	0	0	Robins	3b	4	2	3	0	
McNertney	4	0	0	0	Bowens	rf	4	2	3	0	
Hansen	ss	4	0	0	Siebern	lf	4	2	1	0	
McNertney	4	0	0	0	Brown	c	4	0	0	0	
Pappas	4	0	0	0	Robins	3b	4	2	3	0	
Ward	3b	4	0	0	Pappas	4	0	0	0	0	
McCraw	4	0	0	0							
Fisher	4	0	0	0							
Siebern	4	0	0	0							
Wheat	4	0	0	0							
Wright	4	0	0	0							
Winters	4	0	0	0							
Totals 32 0 6 0					Totals 32 11 5						
Runs batted in.											
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Siebern											
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Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

"I'd guess there's 20 square miles of fish right here," was the estimate of skipper Arnold "Cookie" Cook, watching from the America, in the midst of the albacore fleet—all boats working in solid fish, the tremendous school spread over acres and acres of ocean about 5 1/2 to 6 hours off Long Beach.

Fish counts were dropping as the week ended, but only because the bigger longfins have moved in and more of them are being lost.

After warm, murky water conditions that have lasted almost summerlong, dropping temperatures have brought bright blue water to the channel and local banks, and the tempo of fishing has stepped up sharply. If the weather trends continue, the albacore experts anticipate fishing off Catalina—half the distance the boats are running now—or even closer in.

The change in the water has brought cheer all along the coast as the deadly red flood that has plagued the Southland for so long finally vanished. It took a heavy toll in some places—many tons of dead anchovies in some harbors, as well as smaller number of ocean perch, croakers and other surf fish. Fish and game authorities estimate 1,000 tons of anchovies were lost in Marina del Rey, 100 tons in San Pedro Bay.

WATCHING THE PHOSPHORESCENT little fish—thousands of them—swarming on the surface of Marine Stadium and Alamitos Bay at night with spectacular blue-green fiery flashes, one wonders how much people might have suffered in the beautiful Marina residential area if the red tide driving the little fish up for oxygen had become a little worse here.

The plague is tied to at least two factors—warm water that is conducive to reproduction of the micro-organisms and nutrients in the water, which points up the threat of pollution of harbor waters. We can, this way, be robbed of the enjoyment of our beaches and seriously cripple fishing. Water temperatures we can't control, but pollution is another matter. A crackdown is in order.

The changing condition brought high glee to fishermen on the Seal Beach barge, anchored in an area that first got clean water. Halibut catches jumped to around 100 a day, then 200, and Thursday topped 300. At 10 a.m. Friday 100 flatfish already had been checked in. At Seal Beach pier, there were some good strings of corbina, some running 2 to 3 pounds or better. There were halibut, some barracuda and a few croakers.

The Marina channel and Rainbow Pier have been yielding some big spottin, though not yet in large numbers, and there are some corbina from Surfside south.

Bonito swarmed at Belmont Pier, where spot checks revealed that a lot of youngsters had exceeded limits. There were many large fish.

HALF-DAY BOATS and private parties are finding excellent results on the Horseshoe Kelp, which abounds with barracuda and bass, and off Huntington. The two Seal Beach half-day boats have chalked up barracuda catches as high as 950 on one day, along with bass running over 200 a day and halibut over 100 a day. Nobody can kick about that sort of catching.

Belmont Pier has reluctantly completed a season of evening fishing that has grown increasingly popular through the summer and undoubtedly will become a must for next year. The 5 to 10 p.m. run of the Queen of the Sea has built up a long list of repeat customers who like the quiet water and the evening bite. They've chalked up some fine bass and barracuda scores.

Albacore fishing brings some fantastic fish tales, and another almost unbelievable one occurred on Capt. Eddie McEwen's Pacific Queen.

McEwen's Pacific Queen, skipper of the 100-foot boat, told the story of a fisherman who caught a 100-pound albacore. The fisherman, who was a regular customer of the Pacific Queen, had been out fishing for a while when he hooked a big fish. He fought it for a while and finally landed it. It was a 100-pound albacore, the largest one he had ever caught. The fish was so big that it took three men to get it on board. It was a real trophy catch.

TONIGHT
LONG BEACH
VETS MEMORIAL STADIUM
(Clark Ave.) 1 blk. So. of Carson
1 blk. E. of Lakewood
ROLLER GAMES
L.A. T-BIRDS
vs. HAWKS
Gen. Adm. \$1. Res. \$2.50, \$2
Children Half Price
HA 5-6406

NEW McCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS

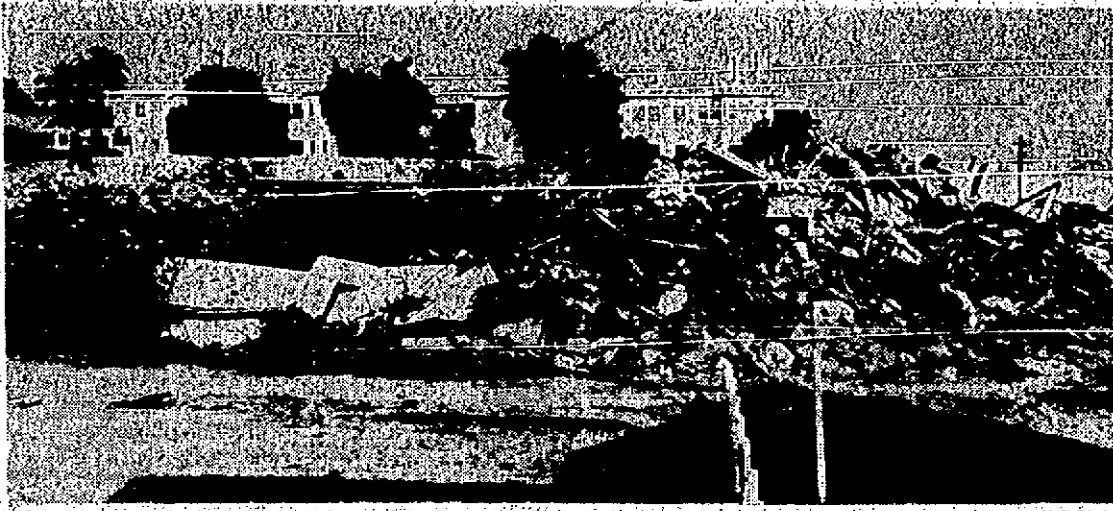
SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF THE

AT OUR NEW LOCATION:
2485 LONG BEACH BLVD.
Capouch's Pac. Coast Hdw.
TEI GA 7-7988

Big League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
CLUB BATTING									
Team	W	L	Pct.	Runs	Hits	Errors	Fielding %	Double Plays	Left On Base
St. Louis	47	11	.810	312	512	20	.985	10	112
Pittsburgh	42	16	.724	285	478	25	.982	12	105
Philadelphia	42	16	.724	285	478	25	.982	12	105
Chicago	41	17	.707	280	465	28	.980	11	100
New York	40	18	.690	275	450	30	.978	9	95
Los Angeles	39	19	.672	270	440	32	.975	8	90
Cincinnati	38	20	.655	265	430	35	.972	7	85
San Francisco	37	21	.638	260	420	38	.970	6	80
Houston	36	22	.621	255	410	40	.968	5	75
Atlanta	35	23	.604	250	400	42	.965	4	70
Montreal	34	24	.587	245	390	45	.962	3	65
San Diego	33	25	.570	240	380	48	.960	2	60
Washington	32	26	.553	235	370	50	.958	1	55
Arizona	31	27	.536	230	360	52	.955	0	50
Colorado	30	28	.519	225	350	55	.952	0	45
San Jose	29	29	.502	220	340	58	.950	0	40
Portland	28	30	.485	215	330	60	.948	0	35
Seattle	27	31	.468	210	320	62	.945	0	30
San Francisco	26	32	.451	205	310	65	.942	0	25
San Jose	25	33	.434	200	300	68	.940	0	20
Portland	24	34	.417	195	290	70	.938	0	15
Seattle	23	35	.400	190	280	72	.935	0	10
San Francisco	22	36	.383	185	270	75	.932	0	5
San Jose	21	37	.366	180	260	78	.930	0	0
Portland	20	38	.349	175	250	80	.928	0	0
Seattle	19	39	.332	170	240	82	.925	0	0
San Francisco	18	40	.315	165	230	85	.922	0	0
San Jose	17	41	.298	160	220	88	.920	0	0
Portland	16	42	.281	155	210	90	.918	0	0
Seattle	15	43	.264	150	200	92	.915	0	0
San Francisco	14	44	.247	145	190	95	.912	0	0
San Jose	13	45	.230	140	180	98	.910	0	0
Portland	12	46	.213	135	170	100	.908	0	0
Seattle	11	47	.196	130	160	102	.905	0	0
San Francisco	10	48	.179	125	150	105	.902	0	0
San Jose	9	49	.162	120	140	108	.900	0	0
Portland	8	50	.145	115	130	110	.898	0	0
Seattle	7	51	.128	110	120	112	.895	0	0
San Francisco	6	52	.111	105	110	115	.892	0	0
San Jose	5	53	.094	100	100	118	.890	0	0
Portland	4	54	.077	95	90	120	.888	0	0
Seattle	3	55	.060	90	80	122	.885	0	0
San Francisco	2	56	.043	85	70	125	.882	0	0
San Jose	1	57	.026	80	60	128	.880	0	0
Portland	0	58	.009	75	50	130	.878	0	0
Seattle	0	59	.000	70	40	132	.875	0	0
San Francisco	0	60	.000	65	30	135	.872	0	0
San Jose	0	61	.000	60	20	138	.870	0	0
Portland	0	62	.000	55	10	140	.868	0	0
Seattle	0	63	.000	50	0	142	.865	0	0
San Francisco	0	64	.000	45	0	145	.862	0	0
San Jose	0	65	.000	40	0	148	.860	0	0
Portland	0	66	.000	35	0	150	.858	0	0
Seattle	0	67	.000	30	0	152	.855	0	0
San Francisco	0	68	.000	25	0	155	.852	0	0
San Jose	0	69	.000	20	0	158	.850	0	0
Portland	0	70	.000	15	0	160	.848	0	0
Seattle	0	71	.000	10	0	162	.845	0	0
San Francisco	0	72	.000	5	0	165	.842	0	0
San Jose	0	73	.000	0	0	168	.840	0	0
Portland	0	74	.000	0	0	170	.838	0	0
Seattle	0	75	.000	0	0	172	.835	0	0
San Francisco	0	76	.000	0	0	175	.832	0	0
San Jose	0	77	.000	0	0	178	.830	0	0
Portland	0	78	.000	0	0	180	.828	0	0
Seattle	0	79	.000	0	0	182	.825	0	0
San Francisco	0	80	.000	0	0	185	.822	0	0
San Jose	0	81	.000	0	0	188	.820	0	0
Portland	0	82	.000	0	0	190	.818	0	0
Seattle	0	83	.000	0	0	192	.815	0	0
San Francisco	0	84	.000	0	0	195	.812	0	0
San Jose	0	85	.000	0	0	198	.810	0	0
Portland	0	86	.000	0	0	200	.808	0	0
Seattle	0	87	.000	0	0	202	.805	0	0
San Francisco	0	88	.000	0	0	205	.802	0	0
San Jose	0	89	.000	0	0	208	.800	0	0
Portland	0	90	.000	0	0	210	.798	0	0
Seattle	0	91	.000	0	0	212	.795	0	0
San Francisco	0	92	.000	0	0	215	.792	0	0
San Jose	0	93	.000	0	0	218	.790	0	0
Portland	0	94	.000	0	0	220	.788	0	0
Seattle	0	95	.000	0	0	222	.785	0	0
San Francisco	0	96	.000	0	0	225	.782	0	0
San Jose	0	97	.000	0	0	228	.780	0	0
Portland	0	98	.000	0	0	230	.778	0	0
Seattle	0	99	.000	0	0	232	.775	0	0
San Francisco	0	100	.000	0	0	235	.772	0	0
San Jose	0	101	.000	0	0	238	.770	0	0
Portland	0	102	.000	0	0	240	.768	0	0
Seattle	0	103	.000	0	0	242	.765	0	0
San Francisco	0	104	.000	0	0	245	.762	0	0
San Jose	0	105	.000	0	0	248	.760	0	0
Portland	0	106	.000	0	0	250	.758	0	0
Seattle	0	107	.000	0	0	252	.755	0	0
San Francisco	0	108	.000	0	0	255	.752	0	0
San Jose	0	109	.000	0	0	258	.750	0	0
Portland	0	110	.000	0	0	260	.748	0	0
Seattle	0	111	.000	0	0	262	.745	0	0
San Francisco	0	112	.000	0	0	265	.742	0	0
San Jose	0	113	.000	0	0	268	.740	0	0
Portland	0	114	.000	0	0	270	.738	0	0
Seattle	0	115	.000	0	0	272	.735	0	0
San Francisco	0	116	.000	0	0	275	.732	0	0
San Jose	0	117	.000	0	0	278	.730	0	0
Portland	0	118	.000	0	0	280	.728	0	0
Seattle	0	119	.000	0	0	282	.725	0	0
San Francisco	0	120	.000	0	0	285	.722	0	0
San Jose	0	121	.000	0	0	288	.720	0	0
Portland	0	122	.000	0	0	290	.718	0	0
Seattle	0	123	.000	0	0	292	.715	0	0
San Francisco	0	124	.000	0	0	295	.712	0	0
San Jose	0	125	.000	0	0	298	.710	0	0
Portland	0	126	.000	0	0	300	.708	0	0
Seattle	0	127	.000	0	0	302	.705	0	0
San Francisco	0	128	.000	0	0	305	.702	0	0
San Jose	0	129	.000	0	0	308	.700	0	0
Portland	0	130	.000	0	0	310	.698	0	0
Seattle	0	131	.000	0	0	312	.695	0	0
San Francisco	0	132	.000	0	0	315	.692	0	0
San Jose	0	133	.000	0	0	318	.690	0	0
Portland	0	134	.000	0	0	320	.688	0	0
Seattle	0	135	.000	0	0	322	.685	0	0
San Francisco	0	136	.000	0	0	325	.682	0	0
San Jose	0	137	.000	0	0	328	.680	0	0
Portland	0	138	.000	0	0	330	.678	0	0
Seattle	0	139	.000	0	0	332	.675	0	0
San Francisco	0	140	.000	0	0	335	.672	0	0
San Jose	0	141	.000	0	0	338	.670	0	0
Portland	0	142	.000	0	0	340	.668	0	0
Seattle	0	143	.000	0	0	342	.665	0	0
San Francisco	0	144	.000	0	0	345	.662	0	0
San Jose	0	145	.000	0	0	348	.660	0	0
Portland	0	146	.000	0	0	350	.658	0	0
Seattle	0	147	.000	0	0	352	.655	0	0
San Francisco	0	148	.000	0	0	355	.652	0	0
San Jose	0	149	.000	0	0	358	.650	0	0
Portland	0	150	.000	0	0	360	.648	0	0
Seattle	0	151	.000	0	0	362	.645	0	0
San Francisco	0	152	.000	0	0	365	.642	0	0
San Jose	0	153	.000	0	0	368	.640	0	0
Portland	0	154	.000	0	0	370	.638	0	0
Seattle	0	155	.000	0	0	372	.635	0	0
San Francisco	0	156	.000	0	0	375	.632	0	0
San Jose	0	157	.000	0	0	378	.630	0	0
Portland	0	158	.000	0	0	380	.628	0	0
Seattle	0	159	.000	0	0	382	.625	0	0
San Francisco	0	160	.000	0	0	385	.622	0	0
San Jose	0	161	.000	0	0	388	.620	0	0
Portland	0	162	.000	0	0	390	.618	0	0
Seattle	0	163	.000	0	0	392	.615	0	0
San Francisco	0	164	.000	0	0	395	.612	0	0
San Jose	0	165	.000	0	0	398	.610	0	0
Portland	0	166	.000	0	0	400	.608	0	0
Seattle	0	167	.000	0	0	402	.605	0	0
San Francisco	0	168	.000	0	0	405	.602	0	0
San Jose	0	169	.000	0	0	408	.600	0	0
Portland	0	170	.000	0	0	410	.598	0	0
Seattle	0	171	.000	0	0	412	.595	0	0
San Francisco	0	172	.000	0	0	415	.592	0	0
San Jose	0	173	.000	0	0	418	.590	0	0
Portland	0	174	.000	0	0	420	.588	0	0
Seattle	0	175	.000	0	0	422	.585	0	0
San Francisco	0	176	.000	0	0	425	.582	0	0
San Jose	0	177	.000	0	0	428	.580	0	0
Portland	0	178	.000	0	0	430	.578	0	0
Seattle	0	179	.000	0	0	432	.575	0	0
San Francisco	0	180	.000	0	0	435	.572	0	0
San Jose	0	181	.000	0					

Noted Long Beach Club Building Razed



SITE TO BE CLEARED FOR FUTURE DEVELOPMENT

Debris of former University Club on south side of Ocean Boulevard between 4th Place and 5th Place will be cleared away and site leveled preparatory to future development. Once private residence, structure became Officers Town Club during war, later the University Club. Present owners of site have entire Ocean Boulevard frontage from 4th Place to 5th Place, including property just back of trees in photo.

OFFICERS CLUB DAYS RECALLED

Building Gone—Memories

(Editor's note: The former University Club at 1150 E. Ocean Blvd., has been razed and the site will be cleared off as owners of the site consider eventual construction of a high rise apartment structure. Staffer Lee Craig, a captain in World War II, who knew the building in the era it sparkled as the Officers Town Club, recalls those days in the story below.)

By LEE CRAIG

When they tore down the old Officers Town Club the other day, scraped away with the debris were many memories for thousands of Long Beach residents.

The Town Club really died, however, in 1955, as the rambling, three-level building at 1150 E. Ocean Blvd. was bought to hold the University Club.

James Norman Durkin, a World War II Navy veteran and one-time badminton, tennis and golf pro-

fessional, bought the beach-front structure about 1945 from C. C. Chapman, a wealthy oil man.

HE TURNED IT into a club for military officers—reserve, retired, or active duty—and later relaxed the requirements, so that just about anyone who cared to pay the nominal dues could join.

It became a club for everybody. With the low membership fee, no one could be quite certain of anyone else's financial status. More important was whether they were good company.

The club mostly attracted younger people; veterans just out of service, college students, stenographers, teachers, secretaries, even a newspaperman or two.

IT WAS A PLACE where you could be certain of finding friends, no matter when

you dropped by.

Weekends were especially popular. The club's private beach was always crowded and hundreds watched the Sunday volleyball games against teams from the Pacific Coast Club.

Afterwards, most members changed from bathing suits and stayed for jam sessions in the lower level beach bar.

Among the musicians were former professionals from top bands, who had decided to settle down and go into less taxing careers. Members of the club themselves, they played for the fun of it.

NO ONE KNOWS how many marriages resulted from meetings at the club, but they were numerous. After a visit or two with an escort, girls invariably fell free to come alone.

Probably the most important ingredient in the

club's unique appeal was Durkin, himself.

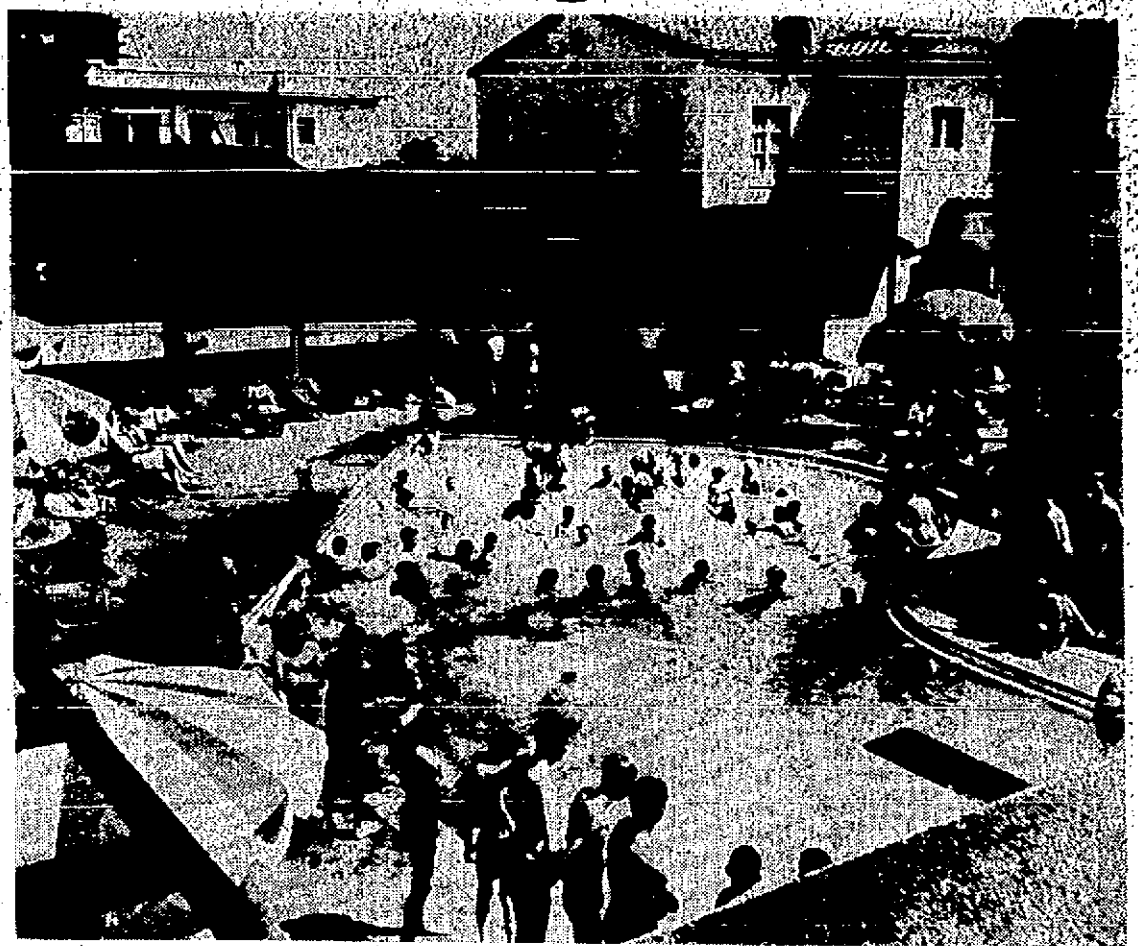
A friendly, gregarious man, he was always available for conversation, advice, or a few dollars until payday.

Making money from the club was so obviously secondary with him that he wound up making a great deal from it, more or less inadvertently.

Finally, however, he couldn't refuse the University Club's attractive offer and sold the property for about \$250,000.

A PARTNERSHIP of Beverly Hills investors now owns the site, which includes 220 feet beach frontage between 4th and 5th places, 260 feet deep from Ocean Boulevard to the beach.

They are considering construction of a high-rise apartment building on the property, although nothing has been definitely decided.



IN THE 'GOOD OLD DAYS'

Photograph taken in December of 1955 shows crowd at old Town Club, with large pool largely taken over by youngsters. This property now has been razed.



HOW TIMES CHANGE!

In contrast to top photo showing pool and club building in use is this picture taken just before razing of former University Club. Dilapidated building and trash-littered pool now have been demolished and site will be cleaned off.

Appraisers Set Seminar

Long Beach Chapter 94, Society of Real Estate Appraisers, will present an educational seminar Sept. 18 at the Edgewater Inn Marina Hotel.

Registration will start at 8 a.m. in the hotel lobby. Morning speakers will be Robert C. Tilford, Realtor and investment counselor, discussing "Comparative Investment Yields," and Clayton Amend of Pacific Air Industries,

speaking on "Aerial Photography and Aerial Surveys."

Following luncheon, George Whittaker, attorney and former deputy real estate commissioner, will talk on "Legal Aspects of Condominiums" and Jack Spahn, authority on condominiums, will discuss "Planning and Development of Condominiums."

John R. Williams is chairman of the conference committee.

Independent Press-Telegram
Progress
BUSINESS REAL ESTATE
INDUSTRY TRAVEL & RESORTS
LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1964

\$12 Million Voit Plant Joins Area Industrial Scene

By VERN ANTHONY
Editor of Progress Section

Completion of the \$12 million plant complex of the W. J. Voit Rubber Corp. on a 40-acre site, at 3801 S. Harbor Blvd., has added a new giant to the Orange County industrial montage.

Consolidation of the firm's Southern California operations was accomplished with recent occupancy of a new 30,000 square foot administration building.

Celebration by Voit of 42 years of development was highlighted last week with an open house feting several hundred of the area's business and civic leaders and plant customers and suppliers.

"WE ARE READY to take off," declared Willard D. Voit, board chairman, during a luncheon program as he foresaw a growing future for the plant.

Carter L. Burgess, of New York City, board chairman of American Machine & Foundry Co., of which Voit is a subsidiary, paid his respects to the Orange County location of the plant by hailing it as a "great" part of the country.

Other speakers included George D. "Bud" Godfrey, Voit president.

Guests were taken on conducted tours of the production areas.

AMF-Voit is a leading producer of leisure-time equipment, including balls for virtually all sports, SCUBA-diving and swim equipment, water skis, inflatables, isometric and conventional exercising equipment, air mattresses, and golf accessories and related gear.

X-Rays Can Have Role in Purchase of Building

The Southern California purchaser of an old building—apartment house, hotel or commercial building—no longer has to buy a "pig in a poke." He can have it x-rayed.

Today, according to Picker X-Ray Corp., White Plains, N.Y., devices such as x-ray and gamma rays can be employed to "see" deep inside construction materials to disclose the condition of steel, rubber, aluminum and other substances just as X-rays disclose the condition of human bone structure.

Pickar says such testing will detect internal defects, cracks, seams, holes, lack of bond and other flaws that could seriously weaken a building. In addition, it will reveal whether or not a building can be converted—from, say, a loft to a plant using heavy machinery.

Fresno Will Dedicate Downtown Mall Tuesday

By STEVE SANGER

FRESNO (AP) — This city, the heart of California's great San Joaquin Valley, has spent \$1.5 million to tear up its downtown to make way for the future.

A profitable future, it is hoped.

The million and a half dollars, two-thirds federal funds, is not a lot of money in these days of big figures. But it is enough to transform 10 blocks of a traffic-clogged, decaying business district into a tree-shaded, fountain-studded pedestrian shopping mall.

THE FULTON MALL will be dedicated Tuesday with addresses by Gov. Edmund G. Brown and William L. Slayton, commissioner of the Urban Renewal Administration.

Shopping malls are not uncommon. The man in charge of Fresno's mall, deputy city manager Donald Pollard, said 58 American cities have malls of some sort.

The largest are in Miami

Beach, Pomona, Rochester, N.Y., and Kalamazoo, Mich., he said. Pollard added no city had spent \$1.5 million.

FRESNO, with a metropolitan population of 250,000 is the center of a six-county shopping area. Fresno County is the nation's richest agricultural county, turning out \$435 million worth of crops in 1963, from cotton to raisins.

The mall idea was born in 1958 when downtown merchants sensed their percentage grip on sales was slipping. A survey confirmed their hunch.

Intensive planning was begun. Federal urban renewal arrangements were made. A plan was envisioned redevelopment of 85 acres of choice downtown blocks and 2,000 outlying acres.

THIS WORK is continuing and has become one of the most ambitious redevelopment plans in the nation.

But, the Fulton Mall is the jewel.

It is six blocks long, with four blocks added on side streets.

The location, Fulton Street, was Fresno's main drag. The busy street has been changed into a place where trees and flowers grew and 20 fountains bubble.

Art work bought through more than \$150,000 in public donations dots the mall. A 60-foot clock tower dominates the center.

Benches for relaxing have been provided. Water flows through curving channels.

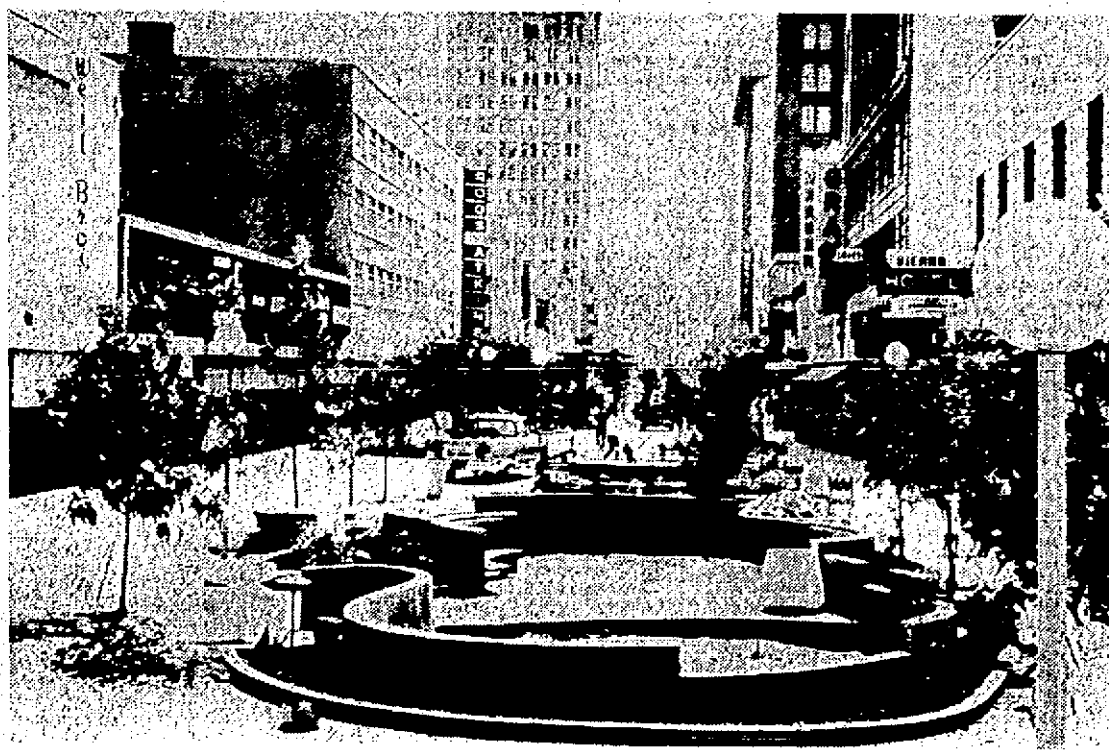
RAY WILLOUGHBY, executive secretary of the Downtown Merchants Association, said the merchants' mood "is one of anticipation. We have finally separated the pedestrian from the vehicle."

Willoughby said businessmen who paid out \$600,000 in special assessments hope the mall will allow them to regain their sales position.

"We realize the shopping center is with us, and will always be with us, and our aim is to stay even with them," he said.

POLLARD SAID Fresno is taking no chances on the mall flopping. Great care has been used in planning traffic patterns and a five-lane one-way traffic loop will be completed in four years.

Ray Fisher, acting head of Fresno's redevelopment agency, said 7,500 to 8,500 public parking places are in the works. Pollard said parking places have increased since mall construction began because numerous off-street parking lots have been created.



'NEW LOOK' FOR FRESNO

Last-minute touches are being given \$1.5 million downtown shopping mall at Fresno in time for scheduled dedication Tuesday. The tree-shaded mall has replaced Fulton Street, formerly the busy downtown thoroughfare. The downtown development covers 10 blocks, with careful traffic planning.



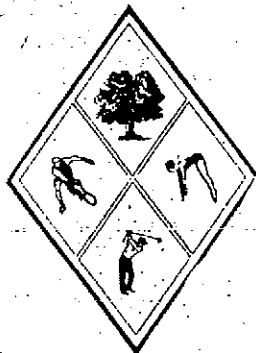
HOME-TOWN SPEECH WINNER

Bernie Jones (left), associated with Mould Realty, was judged winner of the annual Home-Town Speech contest conducted by the Long Beach District Board of Realtors. He is shown receiving award from John Webster, board president. Runners-up were Louise M. Wagner, Kent Sanders, Jaye Hunter, William Phillips and Bruce Kunkel. Judges were Dr. Keith James, Fred Herman, Vern Baker and Don Drury. Jones will compete in state competition this fall.

DEANE BROTHERS PROUDLY PRESENT TWO PRIVATE RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITIES

DIAMOND POINT

A PRIVATE COMMUNITY OF RANCH VIEW HOMES IN DIAMOND BAR

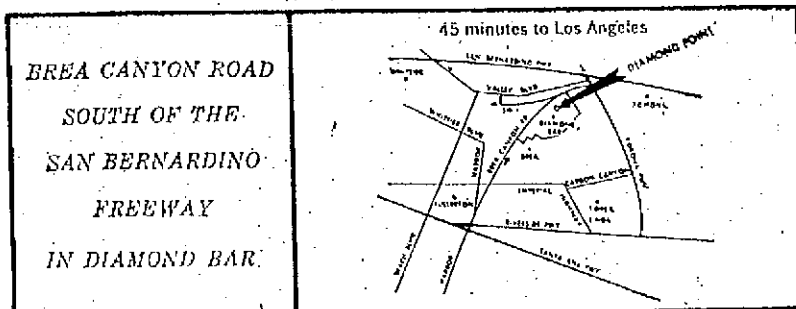


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Phone 595-2201 / Area Code 714

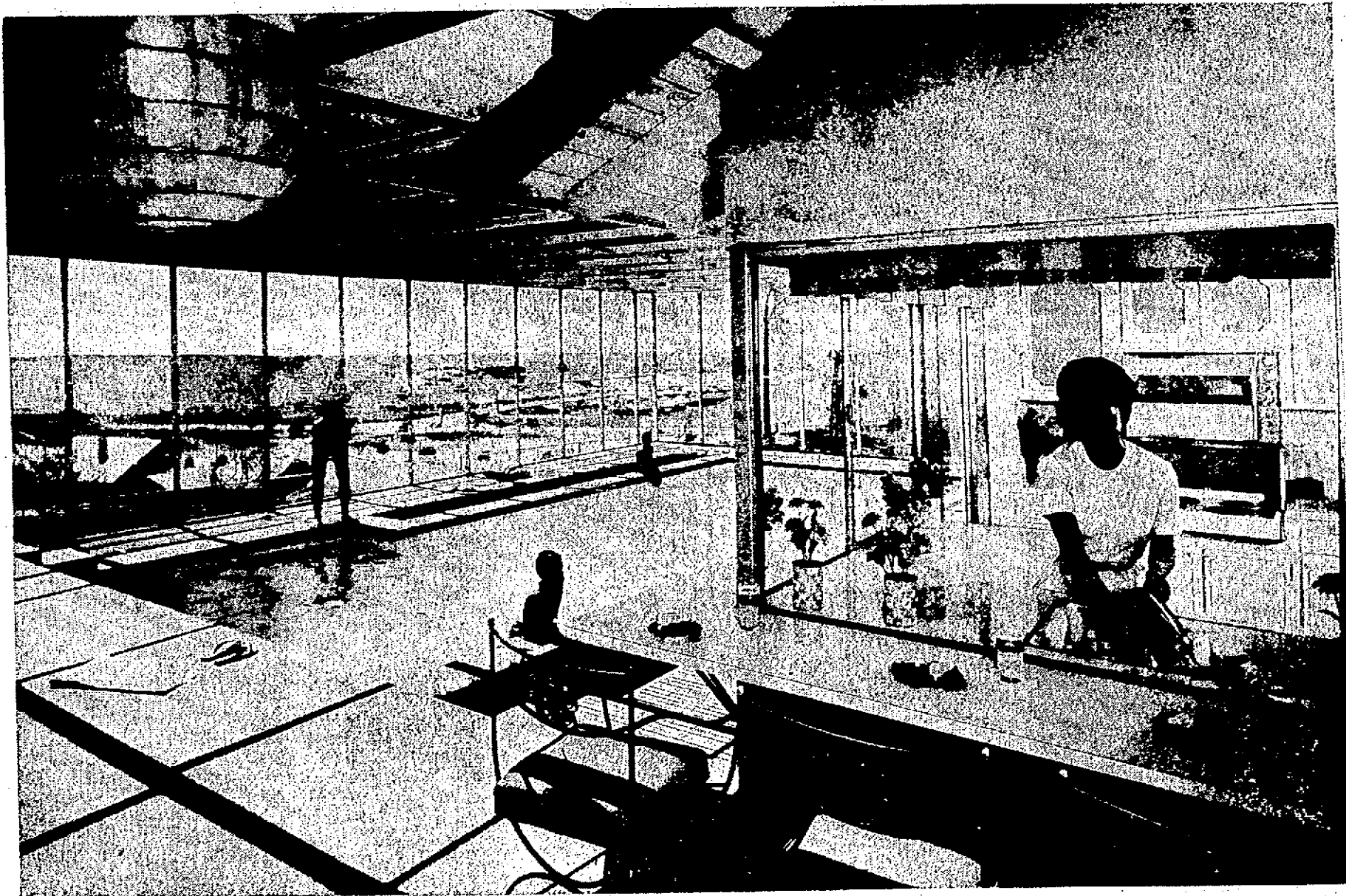
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6 floor plans • Underground Utilities • Full Grown Tree in Front
of Each Home • Swim and Racquet Club

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This is Deane Brothers exclusive Garden Kitchen... the result of years of research by the firm. It contains anodized gold sliding windows over counter areas, and when the windows are open, the kitchen becomes an integral part of the patio beyond. By screening in the patio it and the kitchen become one large room, adding a new dimension to California's traditional indoor-outdoor living.

*Pool optional

PACIFIC SANDS IMPERIAL

A PRIVATE BEACH COMMUNITY OF FINE HOMES

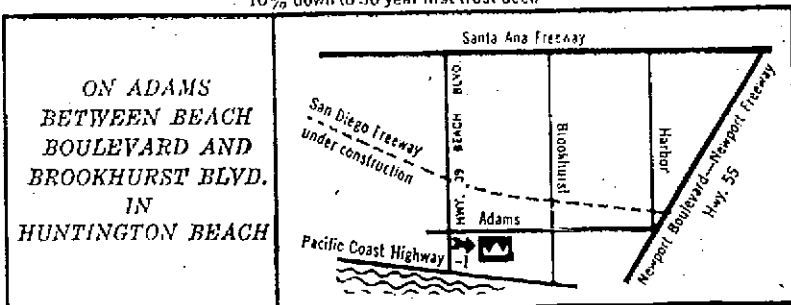
3-4 and 5 bedroom • 1 and 2 story homes • 13 exterior designs • 4
floorplans • Underground Utilities • Full Grown Tree in Front of Each
Home • Close to beaches and yacht harbors

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World War II Big Influence in Wide Use of Fork Lift Trucks

Back in World War II days, the United States perforce staged a staggering surge in production to meet needs for war material.

Vital factor in this was use of the fork lift truck, accelerating movement of supplies—so much so that one ranking German general once called fork lift trucks "America's secret weapon."

Odds are these lift trucks have handled most of the items found in the American home—the packaged and canned foods, the refrigerator in which they are stored, the TV set and all the home products advertised on the set—yet, few know the story behind one of the most moving forces in modern living.

The lessons of efficiency through mechanized handling learned in wartime quickly were applied to peacetime production following the war and today there are an estimated 500,000 lift trucks in use in the United States alone.

LIFT TRUCKS have gotten their forks into another area of human endeavor—the field of sports—and it is not as far fetched as it may seem at first glance.

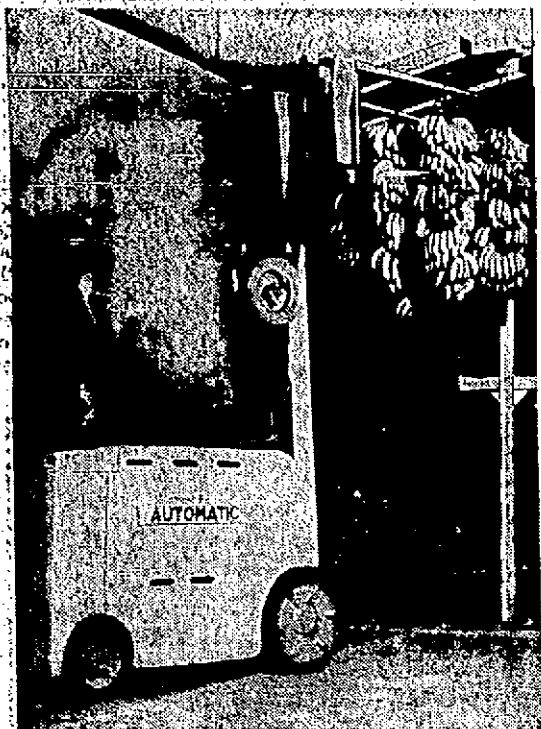
Today, there is hardly a major track and field championship in the United States that does not have a lift truck assisting the judges at the pole vault event. With vaulters consistently bettering the 16-foot mark, it is just too dangerous for an official to climb to that height on an unsteady, narrow ladder.

Now, judges are hoisted aloft on a platform that rests securely on the forks of a lift truck to record the measurement of the height of the bar.

While the labor-aiding

OLDEST existing lift truck, now on display in the Yale & Towne, Inc., plant at Philadelphia, was built in 1887. It is logical that this unit should be in the hands of Yale & Towne since that company started making materials handling equipment in 1875, just seven years after it was founded to mass produce Linus Yale Jr.'s revolutionary pin tumbler lock.

While the labor-aiding



EASIER TO HANDLE

Stalks of bananas go into ripening vault at one of the Midwest's largest grocery warehouses. To get that golden hue flecked with brown, the bananas are kept in air-tight vaults with the temperature at about 75 degrees. The lift truck handles 350 stalks a week in this banana-ripening process.

Rancho California Heads Land Project

Organization of Rancho Realty Co., Kaiser Industries California Inc. to spearhead and Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Co., Oakland, MacLeod said. The three companies recently were granted an option to purchase the 135,000-acre Rancho California, chairman of the board of Macco Realty Co.

MacLeod also announced the appointment of H. L. Caldwell, vice president and chairman of the board of Macco, as president of the new company. Caldwell will retain his Macco Realty responsibilities.

Rancho California, headquartered in Corona del Mar, is jointly owned by Macco

Land Boom

A recent survey by the National Association of Home Builders shows that the cost of a raw acre of land, in an area suitable for home building, has increased from \$2,810 in 1960 to \$4,702 in 1964.

Market Signs for New Center

U-Tote-M Markets of California, represented by vice president E. K. Lance, this week was signed by Gil Hage of Pageant Realty Co., to occupy a major portion of the new Fairgreen Shopping Center, Imperial Blvd., near Orangehorpe, in Yorba Linda.

Hage is negotiating leases with others to occupy the 12 units available in the center.

The market will be open in 45 to 60 days. A comparatively new chain of "miniature" super markets, U-Tote-M has 24 stores in operation in Orange County, and is negotiating leases for 15 new locations, in San Bernardino, Riverside and Los Angeles counties.



EVEN IN SPORTS

Lift trucks have extended their forks into the field of sports. Shown here during 1963 British-American dual track meet in London, John Pennell of Southeastern Louisiana College, world record holder for the pole vault event, measures the bar with his fiber glass pole. The judges, held aloft on the forks of a lift truck, balance the cross bar for Pennell.

Organize New Planning Firm

Formation of a new planning, architectural and engineering firm, Pacific Planning Associates, 440 Roswell Ave., Long Beach, has been announced by Downing 'Buz' A. Dodge, city planning director at Laguna Beach.

He joined a group of other consultants to organize the new company.

Dodge has been planning director at Greenville, S.C., and has had a wide range of experience in other areas as a planning consultant. He is working with industrial committees of Long Beach and Orange County.

Ad Club to Hear TV Guide Exec

Oliver H. Crawford, regional manager in Los Angeles for TV Guide magazine since 1957, will speak at the Advertising Club of Long Beach luncheon meeting Thursday in the Panorama Room of the Lafayette Hotel.

Crawford was assigned to his present post after serving as national programming editor for the magazine in New York.

He is a former columnist and feature writer for the Philadelphia Inquirer, which is a part of Triangle Publications, publisher of TV Guide.

Crawford recently was elected treasurer of the Advertising Association of the West, which represents 43 clubs with 6,000 members in 13 Western states, Crawford said.

Chairman of the day will be Bill George, vice president and general manager of Radio Station KGER.

The luncheon, to which the public is invited, will begin at 12:15 p.m. with a social hour at 11:30.

More Refinancing
The value of older houses has increased so much in recent years that many long-time home owners have found it possible to refinance their homes, using the new mortgage money to send their children through college, or for other worthwhile projects, according to economists at Allied Chemical's Barrett Division.

The Shilleagh is a potent new weapon which will be fired from aboard the General Sheridan, a lightweight, air-transportable, full-tracked, armored reconnaissance vehicle. The Sheridan/Shilleagh is the first American fighting land vehicle designed to fire a missile.

The work is to be performed at the Newport Beach facility of Aeronutronic, according to Col. Burleigh B. Drummond, commander of the Los Angeles Procurement District, U.S. Army, Pasadena, which administers the contract for the Army.

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FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Valley View to Lampson or Knott Ave. to homes at corner of Garden Grove Fwy. Or, take the Long Beach Fwy. to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Fwy.) and straight to Knott Ave.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street—Garden Grove Fwy. (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.

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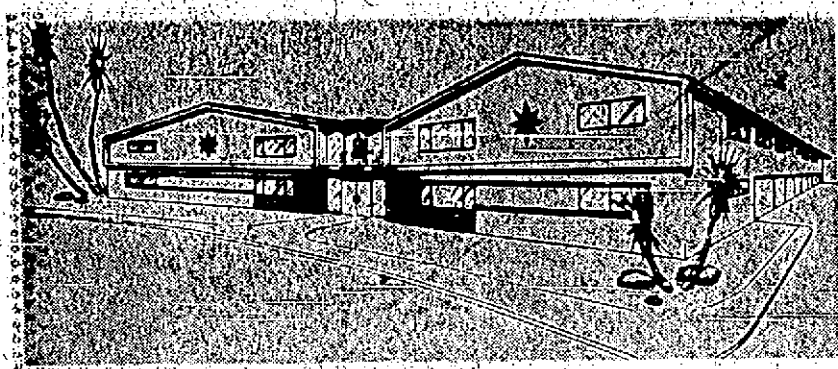
They're "Certified" Sunshine Resale Homes so you're sure of TOP VALUE!

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SUNSHINE HOMES

SUNSHINE HOMES SINCE 1932



ADDITION TO PARK CIRCLE AREA

This new 18-unit apartment house is recent addition to burgeoning Long Beach construction program. It is at 985 Park Circle, corner of 10th Street and Maine Avenue. Owner is John Mackey of 1352 Elm Ave. Structure is all-electric and facilities include heated pool.

Edison Buys Desert Firm

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Unanimous approval has been announced by the State Public Utilities Commission (PUC) of purchase of the Desert Electric Cooperative, Inc., of Twenty-Nine Palms by Southern California Edison Co.

The base purchase price of \$2,472,804 includes Desert Electric's indebtedness to the Rural Electrification Administration, deferred and accrued interest to the administration and unrefunded membership fees.

The PUC said more than 70% of the cooperative's 2,500 members had consented to the sale.

At public hearings it was brought out that Edison's rates would be substantially lower than those charged by Desert Electric and also that jobs would be offered employees of the cooperative.

Penneys to Build Anchorage Store

J. C. Penney Co. has announced plans to build a department store in downtown Anchorage, where its store was the hardest hit in last March's Alaska earthquake. The new store will be larger than the old one. It will be erected on the same site.

Talk on Free Enterprise Set for Wednesday

Merits of the free enterprise system and the forces seeking to undermine it will be the subject of a talk by Donald L. Jackson, former United States Congressman, at a meeting of the Residential Builders Council of the Building Contractors Association of California at the Young Auditorium, Los Angeles, Wednesday.

Jackson's talk, "Challenge to Action," traces the history of the development of America's free enterprise economy and has been widely acclaimed since its original presentation at the annual convention of the National Electrical Contractors Association less than a year ago, Kenneth J. Bourguignon, BCA council president, said.

The dinner meeting and program is open to everyone in the building industry. Bourguignon announced. A social hour, beginning at 6:30 p.m., will precede the dinner.

If population growth were a good yardstick for the growth of non-defense spending by the federal government, such spending should be a lot smaller today, according to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Corporation to Centralize Management

Great Western Financial Corp., savings and loan holding company which owns seven California associations with assets of \$1.4 billion, has announced plans for the complete centralization of management policy and control over all subsidiaries.

Stuart Davis, chairman of the board of GWFC, said this new program will be achieved through the formation of a functional organization at the corporate level.

This will include six new divisions which will be responsible for lending, marketing, personnel, savings and branch operations, systems and data processing, and ancillary operations.

Davis said the new program is designed to maintain more complete control over the statewide operations, to effect maximum economies, and to promote proper uniformity of standards. He pointed out, however, that each association will continue to operate as a separate entity in its own area under the centralized management plan.

In effecting the program, six new GWFC vice presidents have been elected and there has been a realignment of the responsibilities of some of the other officers.

Management Group Meetings Resuming

September marks the beginning of a new series of chapter meetings for the Administrative Management Society headed by the following officers: President, Al E. Hopkins, production planning manager of Berry Biscuit; vice-president, Cliff Cailland, office manager of Macmillan Ring-Free Oil Co., Inc.; vice president, Chesley W. Lumber, supervisor of stores & properties, Long Beach Harbor Dept.; treasurer, Vernon Aufdenkamp, office manager, Theron Hooker Co.; recording secretary, Imogene Shelton, office manager, Long Beach School E.F.C.U.; corresponding secretary, Betty L. Howlett, Counselor, Long Beach Schools. Schools' directors are Dr. Darrell V. Durra, professor business education, State College; Lewis C. Goodrich, plant controller, Industrial Electronics, Inc.; Norman A. Greengrove, bookkeeping manager, Twin Coast Newspapers, Inc.; Walter E. Lamp, district sales manager, Standard Register Co.; Edwin Norvell, assistant dean of instruction, Long Beach City College; and Robert E. Wilkin, accountant, Dominquez Water Corp.

To Sea-Land Post in L.B.

Philip V. Clarke, 44, has been named Long Beach terminal manager for Sea-Land Service, Inc., intercoastal truck-ship transportation company. His appointment was announced by John P. Lennon, Pacific Coast operations manager.

Sea-Land, headquartered in Elizabeth, N.J., provides a combined overland-ocean system of freight transportation in which sealed truck trailers serve as shipboard cargo containers. The company operates the largest fleet of highway equipment in the transportation industry in combination with specially designed trailer-ships. Sea-Land serves Pacific, Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports, Puerto Rico and Alaska.

Clarke, a graduate of Loyola University of Los Angeles, previously served as terminal manager at Sea-Land's South Gate terminal.

When the Area Redevelopment Act was passed, 103 areas were eligible for aid. That was three years ago. Now more than 1,100 areas are classified as depressed and eligible for aid.

THE SOCIETY formerly known as the National Office Management Association (NOMA) is an organization concerned with the identification, development and dissemination of modern business management techniques, trends and philosophies. It is a 16,000 member international organization formed in 1919 and composed of 180 local chapters.

The local chapter of AMS was organized in 1948 with Ed De Freitas (now retired but still a member) as its first president. Membership at that time was 25. Present membership is 102 with 72 business firms represented.



AL E. HOPKINS
President of AMS

Scholer Developing New Downey Shopping Center

Scholer Development Corp. 3,800 square feet of space to features spacious parking and convenient access to Lakewood Boulevard and Florence Avenue through numerous entrance areas. A break in the concrete divider on Lakewood Boulevard will provide access for northbound traffic on Lakewood to the market, restaurant and stores.



THIS SHOPPING CENTER UNDER CONSTRUCTION AT DOWNEY

See Dana Andrews'



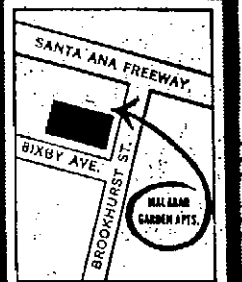
Malabar Garden Apartments

in Garden Grove



Exotic gardens, House-size rooms, Decorator interiors

Quiet, luxury living Starts at \$135/month



Take Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst off ramp South on Brookhurst, 4 1/2 miles to Bixby Avenue. Right on Bixby to Malabar Garden Apartments.

- 1-2-3 bedrooms, 1-3 baths
- Air conditioned
- Custom drapes
- Wall-to-wall carpeting
- Built-ins
- Close to schools and shopping centers
- Plus many other luxuries!



Read these facts about the



SOL-VISTA INTERNATIONAL HOME FAIR

Record 431 new homes sold in only 12 months!

Never before in the history of Orange County have homes in this price range sold at such an amazing pace. At the International Home Fair you'll discover homes of custom quality construction, magnificent design, and luxury appointments found nowhere else at this price!

A big new world of fun and convenience!

Live just minutes from the fabulous new Long Beach Marina, shopping, schools and industry. Here, refreshing sea breezes cool and cleanse the air creating a year 'round resort climate.

The Alco-Pacific Construction Co. has built over 2,500 fine homes in Southern California!

Few firms in the nation command the outstanding reputation for integrity and value as the Alco-Pacific Construction Co. Years of leadership in the building industry are your assurance of complete satisfaction.

See one and two story designs with 3, 4 and 5 bedrooms—2 and 2 1/2 baths.

\$25,350 to \$29,600

FHA-Cal Vet and the best of Conventional Financing

Award winning home designs!

Sol-Vista's distinctive Scandia model home has been judged finest overall in American Builder Magazine's national Gold Nugget Model Home Contest and has received the McCalls Award plus several other national awards.

Authentic decor from around the world!

Internationally renowned design consultant Beatrice West circled the globe to create the authentic moods, colors and decors of the exciting new Sol-Vista luxury homes.

Internationally acclaimed design consultants visited the Home Fair!

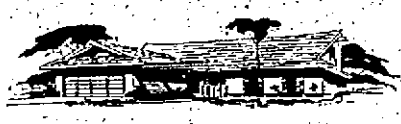
The International Home Fair has gained recognition throughout the world for its authentic design themes.

Famous architects and decorators such as Jean Pierre Aubry from Paris and Senora Julia de Ghenis from Buenos Aires have come to see the International Home Fair.



PLAN 1756-A • \$25,800

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, formal living room with massive Brick Fireplace. Features: sheltered forecourt entry, 6' vanity counter, 5 phone outlets throughout the home, graceful sliding glass garden entry.



PLAN 1747-E • \$26,600

4 bedrooms, sunken living room with brick fireplace and 8' raised hearth, family room, 2 baths. Luxury features include double door entry, spacious nook area adjacent to the kitchen, decorator wallpapers and lighting fixtures.



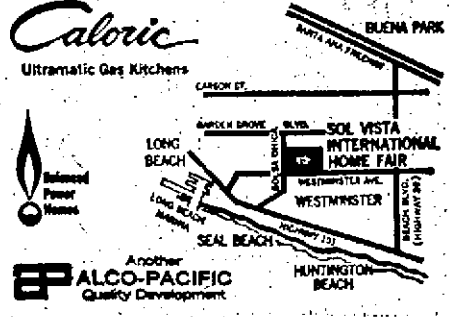
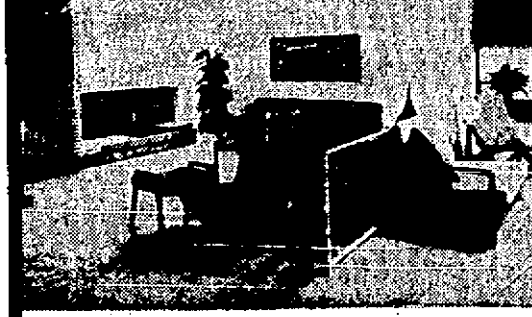
PLAN 1757G • \$28,850

Two story—5 bedrooms or 4 plus downstairs den, dining room, 2 1/2 baths, family room with massive fireplace and sliding glass door to patio area. Master suite includes huge walk-in closet, dressing area and elegant compartmented bath.

CERTIFIED BY McCALL'S



WINNER OF McCALL'S CERTIFICATE FOR DESIGN EXCELLENCE!



MOVE IN NOW—ENJOY SUMMER LIVING BY THE SEA!!!



ARCHITECT'S VIEW OF OFFICE BUILDING

Ground was broken recently for this \$2.5 million three-story office building on an 18-acre site on the west side of Lakewood Boulevard at Bellflower Boulevard for lease to North American Aviation's Space and Information Systems Division. It will house approximately 2,700 division engineering employees and office personnel. The structure, visualized here in architect's drawing, will be owned by DowOTen, Inc., a group of businessmen from New Orleans and Memphis. Completion is slated for June, 1965.

Will Discuss Irvine Ranch Developments

Merritt Morris, A.I.A., president, Long Beach Chapter American Institute of Architects, announced that the speaker for the Sept. 1 joint meeting of architects and Professional Engineers, to be held at the Petroleum Club, 3838 Linden Ave., at 6:00 p.m., will be James Sink, A.I.A., partner in charge of the Urbanus Square Office of William L. Pereira and Associates.

In most industrial countries, income taxes are less than 50% of national revenues. In the United States, they make up 80%.

Sink is in charge of the planning portion of the Irvine Ranch Development, and is coordinating the associated architects for the University of California at Irvine.

Sink's talk will be "Plans for the Development of the Irvine Ranch and Santa Catalina Island."

Much Public Domain Land Still Available

Approximately one-third of the acreage of the United States still is public domain, and as such may be obtained through lease or purchase from the federal government as home or campsites. The tracts do not exceed five acres each.

Any citizen of the United States or any person who has declared his intention to become a citizen is eligible to buy or lease small tracts under the Small Tract Act of June 1, 1938. The act applies to public lands and to certain other public domain lands.

THE ACT is used primarily for the sale of home or cabin sites to individuals. Often it is a convenient way for non-profit corporations or associations to lease small tracts under this act. Continuous residence on the tract is not required.

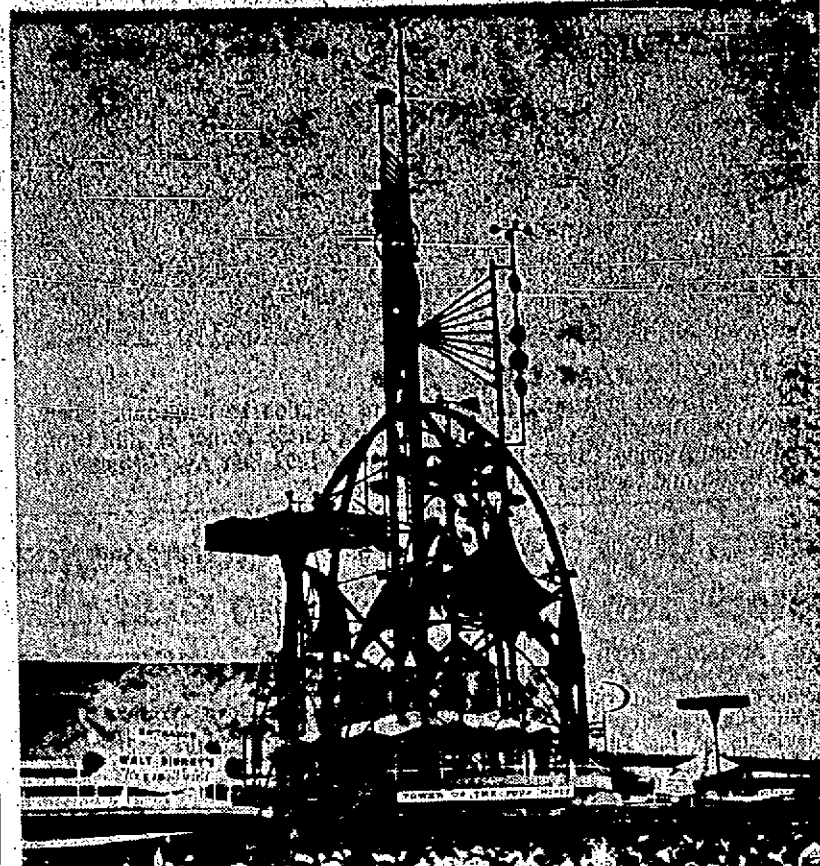
Comprehensive lists of such lands are not available from the government and the burden of locating such areas lies with the individual citizen.

Often the land records maintained by the local government recording office, (such as the county assessor), show the location of public lands.

Application forms are available from the Bureau of Land Management Office. More details are available in the booklet "Small Tracts," (15c), which may be obtained from the Government Printing Office or Information Office, Box 2353, Washington, D.C.

It's Registered

Not every real estate practitioner is a Realtor. The term Realtor is registered in the U.S. Patent Office and may be used to designate only that person who is a member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.



COMPTON PLANT HELPED MAKE THIS

Associated Piping and Engineering Co., Compton, joined with United Fabricators, Inc., in creating this design of bent piping for the "Tower of Winds" at the New York World's Fair. Some 200,000 pounds of steel went into construction. Structure oscillates entirely by breeze power.

Fred Herman Back in L.B.



FRED HERMAN Returns To Long Beach

A man who has helped thousands of salesmen with special training courses, is back in Long Beach, practicing what he has been preaching.

Fred Herman, who was with the Dale Carnegie organization here several years and left seven years ago for the East, has returned. He is heading a large sales organization for a cosmetics concern.

Since leaving here Herman has been in the East directing sales clinics and courses for many major concerns. He also has worked abroad with various sales organizations.

Now residing at 33 West Bort St., Herman said he will continue his lectures and sales meetings as well as heading his own cosmetics sales organization. He has several speaking engagements in October in the East for life insurance companies at sales meetings. Herman has written a book, "Selling Is Simple" which will be published soon.

Title Company Counsel to Talk

"Second Trust Deeds and Their Validity"—this will be the subject covered by William E. Gummerman, associate counsel on the Home Office legal staff of Security Title Insurance Co., when he speaks before the North Long Beach Real Estate Club on Thursday.

Gummerman, a graduate of the University of Chicago and a War II veteran, will be introduced by Joe Hodge of Joe Hodge Realty.

The meeting starts at 8 a.m. at the Crown Bowl, 1301 Artesia Blvd. Visitors will be welcome.

Quality Control Group to Meet

ANAHEIM — Orange Empire Section, American Society for Quality Control, will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. in the Jolly Roger Inn, Katella Avenue and Harbor Boulevard.

Business Tabloids

Roy M. Smith of 13232 Iowa Street, Westminster, has been appointed assistant manager in Security First National Bank's head office personnel department. In his new position, Smith will be responsible for the administration of Security bank branches in the absence of local branch officers. Prior to his promotion, he was assigned to the bank's audit department.

HARRY T. HALVORSEN, vice president and general manager of Rheem Manufacturing Company's Rheemetal Division, Huntington Park, has been named winner of the company's Bonelli Award for outstanding performance in his position. The award is given annually to a Rheem U.S. employee who has made an important contribution to the progress of the company and who would be a good ambassador abroad for the company. The award includes a tour of Italy and a visit to Rheem Saffim in Milan for the winner and his wife.

ALEX SHERMAN of Santa Ana, technical marketing representative for the Systems Division of Beckman Instruments, Inc., Fullerton, has been appointed national director of the Aerospace Division of the Instrument Society of America, a professional association with chapters throughout the United States.

DELL M. WILLIAMS has joined Merton H. Willson as partner in the architectural firm of Merton H. Willson and Associates, A.I.A., Corona del Mar. He has been an associate in the firm since its opening in 1963. Previously he

GEORGE E. LEONARD of Phoenix has been elected president of the National League of Insured Savings Associations, and Harry P. Greep of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., vice president.

Both newly elected officers will be installed Oct. 8 at the 21st annual meeting of the National League which opens Oct. 4 at Mountain Shadows Hotel, Phoenix. Leonard is chairman of the board and president of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Phoenix.

GEORGE VRIEND, Southern California contractor, has been appointed chairman of the Associated General Contractors "Operation Bulldozer" committee, the construction industry's organization which has been established to aid civil defense and military authorities in the event of disaster. Vriend will be responsible for the AGC disaster relief operations in the 12 southern counties of California.

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DEDMON BUILDERS
INCOME UNITS and HOMES
CUSTOM BUILT HOMES on your lot
FREE ESTIMATES
15308 1/2 PARAMOUNT BLVD., PARAMOUNT
ME 6-4277

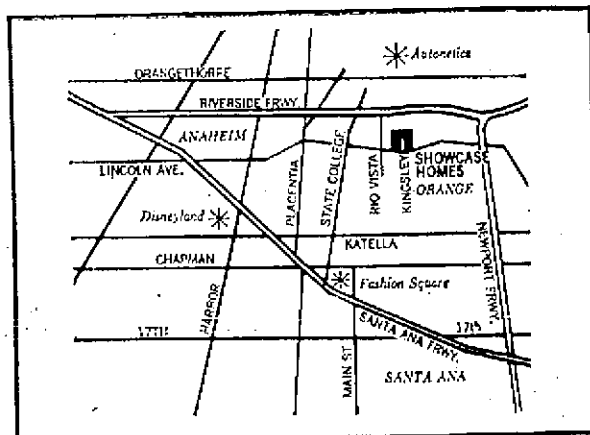


TODAY Preview The HOMES OTHERS WILL BUILD in 1970

A brilliant new series of Showcase Homes is ready for your preview today, bringing architectural style and design to you years ahead. You'll thrill to the beauty of these homes, and you'll respond to the host of choices offered you, both in exterior and interior design. These homes bring custom-level choice in rare good taste and beauty.

41 SOLD BEFORE OPENING-FROM
\$21,950. AS LOW AS \$495 DOWN

QUALITY FEATURES INCLUDE: • 1 & 2 Story plans • 3 to 6 Bedrooms • 2 & 3 Baths • Family Room • All Underground Utilities • Custom Drapes • Wall to Wall Carpeting • Front yard landscaping, including sprinklers • Forced air heat, with summer ventilation fan and all necessary preliminary work done for the installation of air conditioning • Your selection of kitchen cabinet finish • Fenced Rear Yard • Exteriors enhanced with stone and used brick • State Entry Halls • Custom light fixtures • Oversize linen closet, card table storage • Your choice of quality gas or electric O'Keefe & Merritt range & oven • Architecturally designed fireplaces • Ceramic tile in kitchen and baths • Five year guaranteed glass water heater • Deluxe Waste King Hush Dishwasher & Disposer

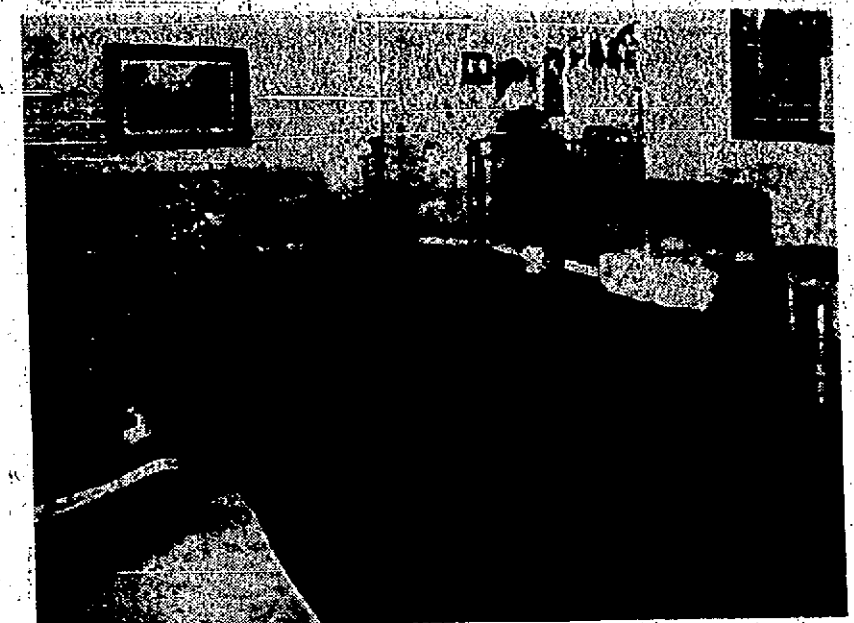


Furnished Models: 8401 Kingsley St. 1 mile East of State College Blvd., just off Lincoln Phone: 630-0670



McFALLAND & MATTOCKS
Sales Agents

Location of Fairway Park Homes Appealing



IN FAIRWAY PARK HOME

Gracious entry and spacious living rooms are features of homes at Fairway Park, near Long Beach. The community is being developed by Robert H. Grant & Co., which has built over 5,500 homes in Southern California.

Among major factors contributing to the popularity of homes at Fairway Park, new residential development near Long Beach, are their close proximity to nearby recreation and employment, sales director H. C. Pease reports.

The one and two-story Fairway Park residences are within a few minutes' drive of the Harbor, Long Beach and Santa Ana Freeways, Pease noted, as well as the new section of the San Diego Freeway scheduled to open within four weeks.

"From Fairway Park, families can reach just about anywhere in the greater Los Angeles area in 30 minutes driving time or less," he stated.

THE HOMES are adjacent to churches, schools, beaches,

shopping centers and the major centers of employment in southeastern Los Angeles County and Orange County.

There are two two-story and two one-story model homes available in a wide range of exterior stylings. Priced from \$23,900, the models are on display on Cerritos Ave., near Moody in the city of Cypress, Pease said.

Covered by an unusual one-year warranty on workmanship and materials, Fairway Park homes include a distinguishing feature not usually found in other homes being built today—genuine hardwood floors on raised foundations, rather than the conventional use of flooring materials over concrete slab.

OTHER QUALITY features included in the Bronze Medal

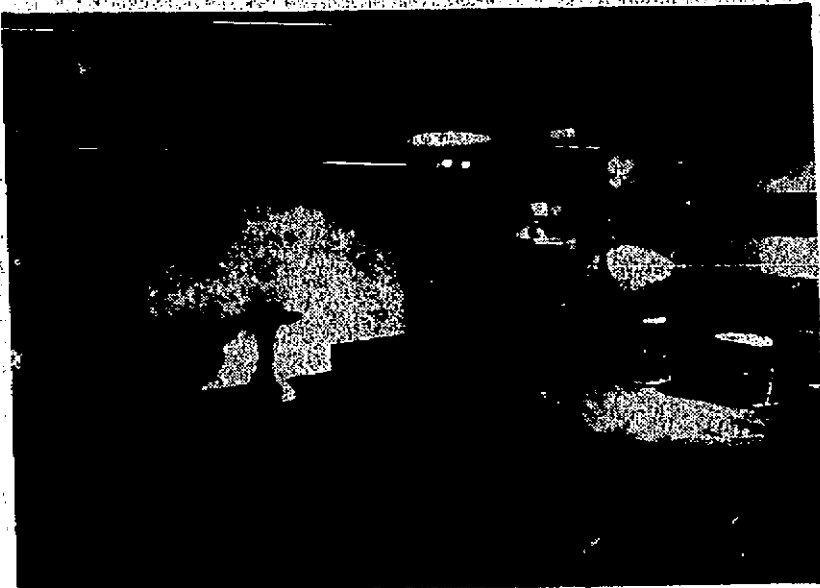
dallion homes are: Built-in range, oven, matching dishwasher and range hood with exhaust fan, handsome slate entries, marble pullman lavatories, decorator wall papers, custom hardware and light fixtures, copper plumbing throughout and hardwood kitchen cabinets.

Brick or stone fireplaces are featured in the living rooms.

Homes are available under a variety of financing programs, Pease said, including low down payment FHA-insured loans, VA-guaranteed loans for ex-servicemen and conventional loans, Pease said.

Model homes at Fairway Park are open daily in Cypress on Cerritos Ave., between Los Alamitos Boulevard and Moody.

Owner Referrals Spur Sales at International Home Fair



SOUTH SEAS MOTIF IN HOME

Pictured is the living room in the South Seas model home at the Sol-Vista International Home Fair in Westminster. A warranty plan provided by the builders has proven highly popular with buyers.

"With a complete sell-out that the Alco-Pacific plan in expected within a couple of weeks, we have analyzed our unusually successful sales record, and find that a large percentage of homes at International Home Fair have sold as a result of referrals by other buyers," reports Baxter Caterson, sales director for Alco-Pacific Construction Co., builders.

"Alco-Pacific believes in satisfied homeowners, and begins insuring them long before the completed homes are purchased. Pre-planning, strict adherence to their standards of quality construction, the best of features, detailing and finish, are followed up with a homeowner service policy that guarantees buyers complete satisfaction with their Sol-Vista home."

CATERSON POINTED out

Water Corporation Declares Dividend

The board of directors of the Dominguez Water Corp. has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 7 1/2 cents per share on the 266,241 outstanding shares of common stock, payable Sept. 15 to holders of record at the close of business Aug. 31.

\$20 Million Project

Gilbane Building Co. of Providence, R.I., has been awarded a \$20 million contract to build two skyscraper apartment buildings at Prudential Center in Boston. The buildings will be 26 stories high and each will contain 270 apartments.

Gene Gallman Joins Hoefly Management

Gene Gallman joins Irving partnership marks the second Solomon, owner of Hoefly's for the two well-known Long Beach businesses, the first active partner-manager of the several years ago in the meat dining establishment. The purveying business.



GENE GALLMAN
Partner-Manager

Gallman has been in the meat purveying business in the Long Beach area since 1936, supplying local restaurants and clubs. He leaves Omaha Meat Co., Long Beach, where he was a vice-president and general manager, to rejoin Solomon.

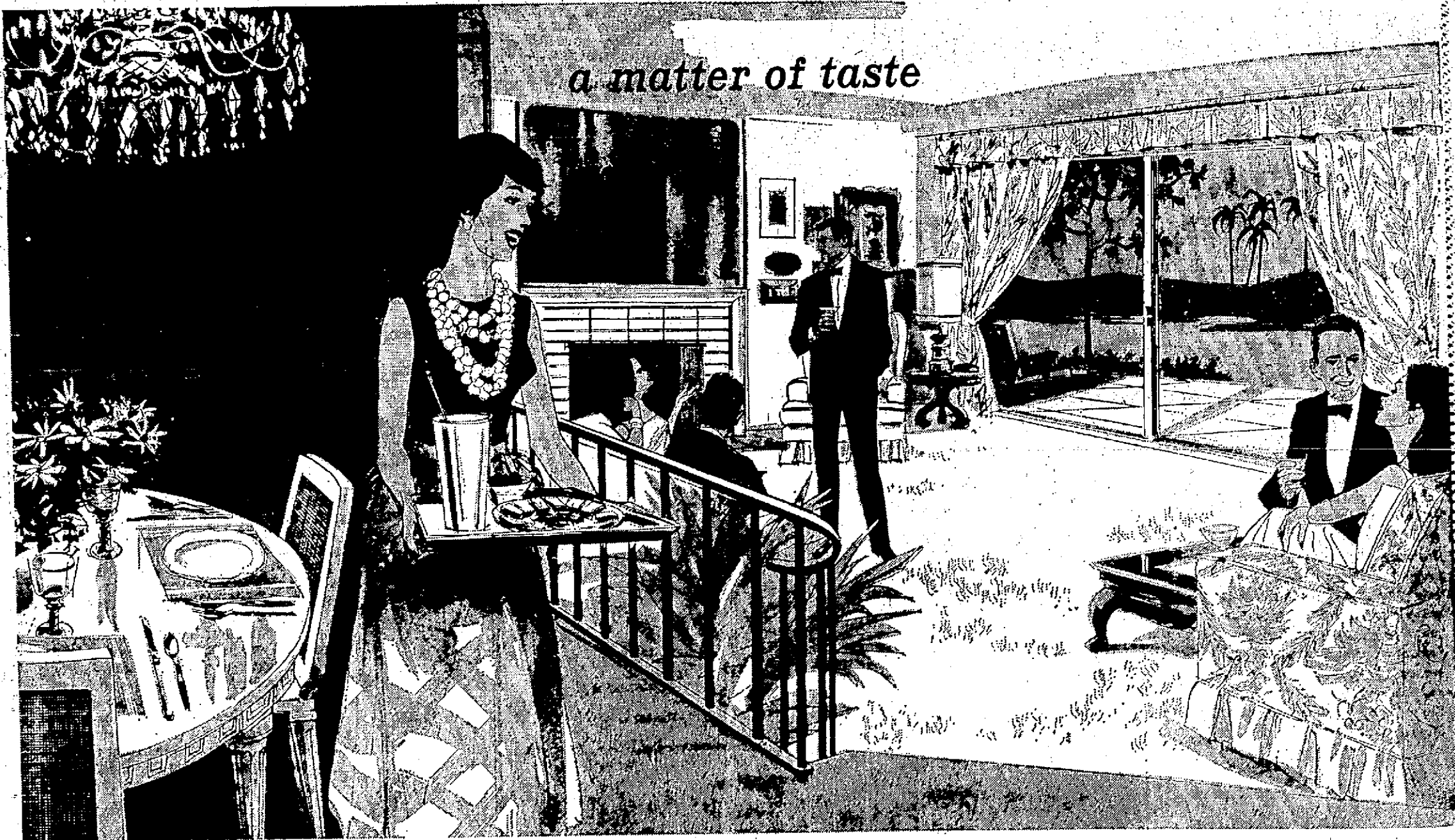
Gallman is president of the Independent Businessmen's Association. This organization is dedicated to maintaining friendly relations between the residents and business community of Long Beach and the United States Navy and the Naval Shipyard Association. He is also an active member of the Armed Services Commission, military liaison committee appointed by the Mayor of Long Beach.

A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE UNSURPASSED BENEFITS OFFERED BY REX L. HODGES REALTY CO.

1. SUCCESS ASSURED by on-the-job training with personal guidance from full-time training director.
2. \$10,000 EARNINGS possible first year—top producers go over \$20,000.
3. 35-YEAR COMPANY heritage of excellence and good will with dynamic management team to assist you!
4. 15 SALES CENTERS with expanding markets in Southern Los Angeles and Orange Counties.
5. \$150,000 ADVERTISING annually—plus extensive promotional programs including full page classified.
6. PROFIT-SHARING bonuses, group insurance, awards.
7. OPPORTUNITY for growth into management and specialized fields.

CALL MR. CHRISTENSEN
408 E. FIRST STREET LONG BEACH HE 7-1251

a matter of taste



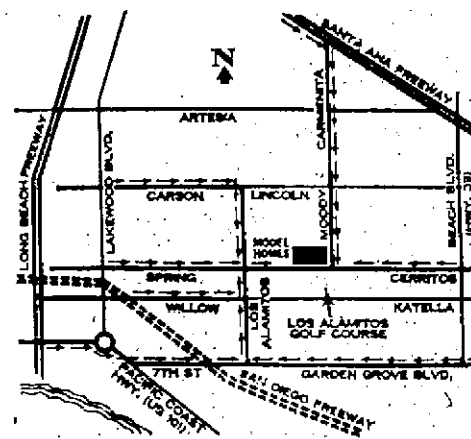
Living at Fairway Park is a Matter of Taste.

Taste glamorously stated in our new model home, brilliantly decorated with important new fashion furnishings from New York and the capitols of Europe. You are looking across the formal dining room to the magnificent sunken living room with sliding glass walls to the terrace. Every one and two-story home is masterfully planned for privacy with quiet zones and separate sleeping wings including 3, 4 or 5 bedrooms.

Taste is a matter of unusual refinements: rich oak hardwood floors beneath your step, and luxurious wallpapers decorating

the walls. Breath-taking crystal chandeliers and custom fixtures glitter overhead; massive wood-burning brick fireplaces are set in thick walls for dramatic counterpoint. Even in the private dressing rooms and baths, discover classic splendor in gold lined marble top pullmans. Taste is discreetly present in the choice of locale, on the east side of Long Beach. Schools, churches, recreation, employment well established. The emerald green fairways of Los Alamitos golf course temptingly close at hand, Balboa and Newport just minutes away.

Live lovely at Fairway Park, an atmosphere of unconventional taste. The pleasure of your company is requested.



PHONE
714 TA 7-0760

from \$23,900

FHA, VA or 5 1/2% Conventional

Fairway Park

A Prestige Community by Stardust Homes



Just Minutes From Long Beach



KITCHEN-PATIO COMBINATION

Garden kitchen in Pacific Sands Imperial homes puts the homemaker outdoors. Sliding glass windows over counter are pushed to right, leaving the counter and bar open to each other. Patio area of model houses has been screened-in—screens are pushed back to show outdoor feeling. Patio floor of exposed aggregate and concrete is on same level as indoor rooms to enhance the effect of oneness and to facilitate traffic.

Garden Kitchen Big Appeal

To the family evaluating a beach-oriented community, such as Pacific Sands Imperial, anything that contributes to indoor-outdoor living, such as a "garden kitchen," should evoke an immediate and favorable response.

This is borne out by the crowds visiting this private, walled-in beach community in Huntington Beach. The Garden Kitchen, exclusive with Deane Brothers, builders-developers of Pacific Sands Imperial, is drawing attention for its brand new approach to kitchen design.

The Garden Kitchen literally puts the homemaker in the center of her patio. The effect was achieved by running gold-anodized sliding windows the length of the area of work counters which separate the kitchen from patio. Biggest structural component between the areas, other than the counters, is a 4x4-inch corner post.

THUS, WHETHER windows are opened or closed, the kitchen and patio merge into a single visual entity. A wide shelf runs under the sliding window on the patio side of the kitchen counter wall, providing a serving area for outdoor eating.

But the Garden Kitchen is no casual "vacation" kitchen. There is a polished elegance to its decor. Prices of Pacific Sands Imperial homes range from \$18,950 to \$26,500. Pacific Sands Imperial is located on Adams Avenue between Brookhurst and Highway 39 in Huntington Beach.

There's Home for Any Sized Family



FOR FORMAL DINING

Here is a formal dining room in a furnished home at El Dorado Park Estates in Long Beach. A comprehensive model display is open for inspection daily at Claremont east of El Dorado City Park and golf course.

Builders know how important variety is in their floor plan selection. At El Dorado Park Estates in Long Beach, a large presentation of versatile homes ideal for both large and small families are now available.

Homes with three, four and five bedrooms are offered on cue-level, two levels and a dramatic split-level design. The rooms are large and keyed to the busy executive man and his family, a spokesman said.

The inclusion of "privacy" space was built into each home. The builders believe this area is vital for emotional well-being, particularly for "Mama." She needs an area of her own separate from the family to gather a few moments of quiet, the spokesman pointed out.

THE COMMUNITY offers relaxing park-like living. Adjacent to the beautiful El Dorado Park and golf course, residents are within walking distance of excellent golfing facilities.

The homes are filled with many luxurious appointments, including custom designed electrical fixtures, built-in range, double oven and dishwasher—all color matched, hermosa tile kitchen worktops, marbled topped pullman lavatories and exotic planters and exterior ornamentation.

From Long Beach, drive east on Spring St. across the San Gabriel River to El Dorado Park Estates at Claremont, just east of the park.

Second Floor Units in Leisure World Popular



PLEASANT PLACE FOR A CHAT

Many of the residents of Rossmoor Leisure World at Seal Beach bathe daily in the heated swimming and therapeutic pools. Maintenance costs are included in the regular monthly payment. The 15th and final unit is now under construction at Ross W. Cortese's pilot "people-over-52" community.

Second floor membership

ownership manors are among the most popular with buyers in the 15th and final unit now under construction at Ross W. Cortese's pilot "people-over-52" play community, Rossmoor Leisure World at Seal Beach, William G. Brangham, national sales manager, announced.

Already more than one-third sold out, Brangham added that 50% of these sales have been made to residents who already live in the thriving community of over 10,000 persons.

"The buyers are taking advantage of our new luxury designs introduced in the community," Brangham said.

HE STATED THAT

nearly \$2 million in sales have taken place in the first five weeks, indicating that the new owners are desirous to avail themselves of the unparalleled Seal Beach weather and a community which is enjoying a host of recreation and educational facilities.

These new manor designs

are offered in 8 exterior garden styles. Cortese, creator-builder of the Rossmoor Leisure World concept of retirement living, has received the "Award of Merit" from the editors of House & Home.

THE MANORS are in one and two-bedroom styles, with one-bedroom units priced from \$12,595 to \$12,995. Two-bedroom manors are priced from \$14,395 to \$16,495.

The average monthly payment is \$145, subject to modification. All loans are insured FHA at 5 1/4% interest.

Here is what Seal Beach Leisure World residents enjoy for their monthly payments, in addition to principal, interest, taxes and insurance:

Use of three large, luxury clubhouses, which contain private dining room facilities for large family parties, classrooms for adult education courses, lawn bowling, green shuffleboard and roquet courts, cards and billiards

rooms, large dancing areas; wood-working, ceramic-making and lapidary shops, fully equipped sewing and art rooms and various other facilities.

THE MONTHLY payment also includes the use of the golf course, heated swimming and therapeutic pools, the intra-community transportation system; exterior maintenance of all manors.

Also included in the nominal monthly payment is 80% of the retail value of medical costs, including in-home nurse calls, calls to the doctor's office at the community's Medical Center, complete diagnostic facilities, minor surgery at the Medical Center and services of all specialists, ambulance service and prescription drugs.

Down-payments for one-bedroom share-ownership manors range from \$1,059 to \$1,085, and two-bedroom garden manors range from \$1,175 to \$1,309.

STILL TIME PREVIEW SHOWING

In the Original Walled Community

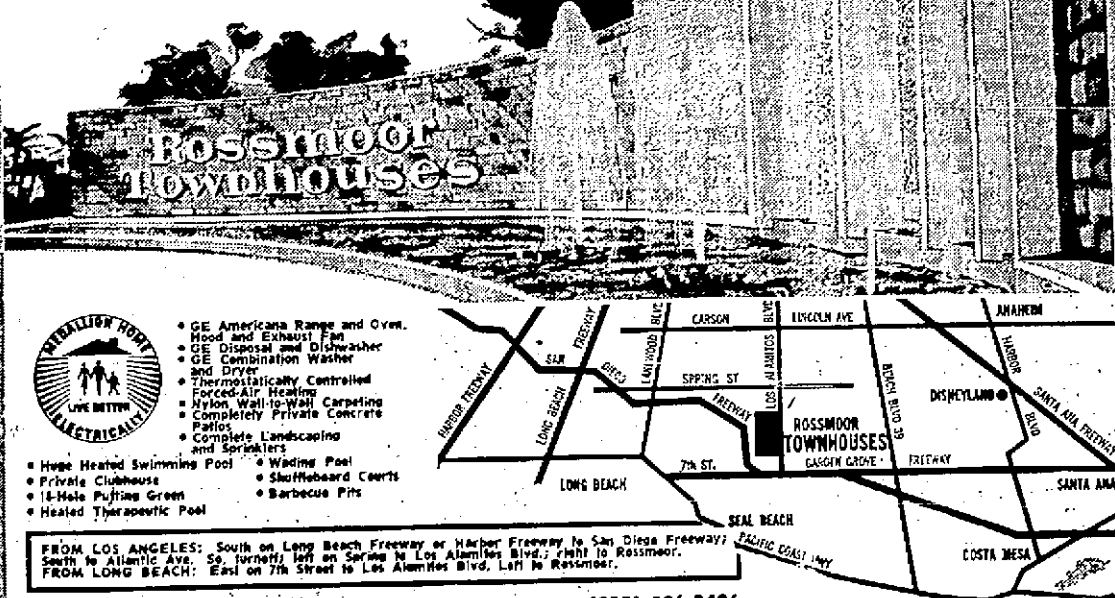
ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSES

2, 3, 4 Bedroom Family Homes

from **\$19,950**

6% 30-YEAR LOANS

Live in your own new home, immediately adjacent to the Rossmoor Shopping Center... within walking distance of the theatre, banks, supermarket, drug store and other shopping. The new San Diego Freeway on-ramp, only 5 blocks away, brings downtown L.A. within 25 minutes drive. Enjoy carefree country club luxury living... seven acres of landscaped gardens... a professional maintenance staff to care for the swimming pools and putting greens... You're free to enjoy the comforts and privacy of life in this walled community!



'Eavesdropping' Tactics to Be Told

NORWALK — Speaker at the Tuesday breakfast meeting of the Norwalk-La Mirada Board of Realtors will be Clifford B. Lange, president of Lange Industries, Anaheim.

He will demonstrate possibilities for "invasion of privacy" by use of eavesdropping instruments. The breakfast will be at 7:30 a.m. at Denny's restaurant, just off the Santa Ana Freeway at Valley View Avenue.

ALL PLAY-NO WORK in a Garden Patio APARTMENT

When Sun City folks talk about active retirement — they don't mean mowing lawns, pulling weeds and clipping hedges! They mean relaxing living in these value-packed apartments plus playing golf, swimming, turning out handsome jewelry in the lapidary shop or fine leather goods in the craft center. That's the beauty of a garden patio apartment in Sun City. Maintenance of the community areas is provided through a monthly maintenance fee. And the apartments are perfect — inside as well as out. Check the floor plans and see how happily you could live in a place specifically designed for leisure-living. Naturally, when you purchase a Sun City garden patio apartment you receive a Grant Deed and an insured title policy to your individual apartment. There are no blanket mortgages or encumbrances of any type at the time of sale. In addition, you receive a percentage interest in the common areas around your apartment group. Best of all, you will be living in the center of California's happiest town, surrounded with a fortune in fun facilities and the finest neighbors you can imagine. See Sun City and the lovely garden patio apartments today!

DEL WEBB'S
Sun City

22 Miles South of Riverside on Highway 395

DEL E. WEBB CORPORATION

One Bedroom
Units from
\$10,950

Two Bedroom
Units from
\$15,750

Ask about our apartment RENTAL program

Developed by the Sun City Development Corporation a subsidiary of the Del E. Webb Corporation

PSYCHOLOGY OF INVESTING

Much of Risk Removed Through Scientific Methods Used Today

BY G. L. DAVENPORT

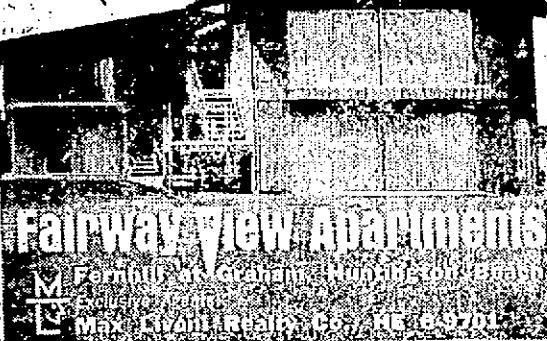
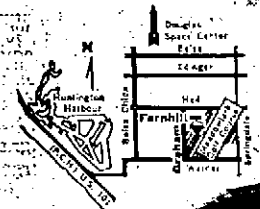
Most people accept the challenge of the future. Whether through faith or rational conviction, they feel that risk and chance are only part of the future, and usually a small part of it at that. First, they know that in their experience tomorrow always contains very much of yesterday's past and today's present, which is familiar. The sun continues to shine today as it did yesterday. Because it has been doing so for a long time, the probabilities of its continuing are very, very high, indeed. Secondly, a great deal of the risk and chance can be taken out of the future by utilizing the scientific methods we have at our disposal. For example, most of the risk in property investments can be eliminated by proper research such as we have been advocating.

ly rather small component of risk is gratefully embraced by most people as that which really makes life worth living, and the only element which makes growth and development at all possible. Imagine, if you will, a future which is absolutely known—a predetermined one. The way people handle that which remains unknown certainly exposes them. One kind of person fears the unknown so much he refuses to accept the fact that there is such a thing as a "never-lasting" present. We described him before as the "can't make up his mind" personality. Another simply cannot wait to face that unknown element. With so much of the unknown taken out of his life, with so much of his life already determined for him, he welcomes the risk with all his heart. He knows that what he is can be changed to what he wants to be only by taking a chance.

THE INVESTOR we are describing here, today, is a reasonable person. He does not enjoy creating risks which are unnecessary, but he does not shy away from the necessary ones. He takes much of the unknown out of his investment future by selecting land. Land has been here in the past. It is here, today. Undoubtedly, it will be here tomorrow. Land was chiefly responsible for the wealth of others in the past. It is today. Undoubtedly, it will be tomorrow. He takes much of the unknown out of his investment future by using scientific methods of selection. Through proper research, specific parcels of land can be predicted with a high degree of probability to bring high prices. In addition to being a reasonable person (or perhaps as a part of being reasonable), the investor we are describing is a positive, decisive man because he reasons and acts. The element of risk which remains to him he sees not as a threat but as a chance to live life to its fullest. The world is fortunately full of this kind of men. Deliberate, cautious, reasoning and ready for action. We may be forgiven if we name but one, Andrew Carnegie, who, incidentally, happened to say that "more money has been made in real estate than in all industrial investments combined!"

COUNTRY CLUB LIVING IN Fairway View Apartments

Now Available: Luxurious 2 and 3 bedroom deluxe apartments overlooking Meadowlark golf course. Oversize rooms, fully carpeted, large patios, all-electric kitchens and other bonus features. Call or visit model units today.



Fairway View Apartments
M. Family and Group Rentals
E. Max. Rental \$100.00 per month

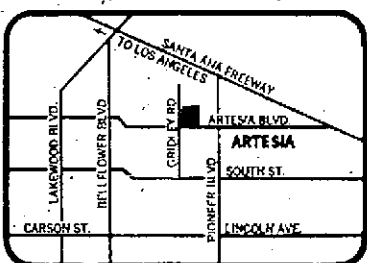
WHO LIVES IN THIS BIG BRAND NEW 2-STORY, 5-BEDROOM HOME IN ARTESIA...



AN ESTABLISHED COMMUNITY WHERE EXCELLENT SCHOOLS ARE WAITING TO WELCOME NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK THIS SEPTEMBER?

YOU, IF YOU MOVE QUICKLY

Hurry! Big, beautiful, family-sized homes from \$27,875 with nylon carpeting, a planted and landscaped front yard with sprinklers, rear yard fencing, fireplace, a kitchen full of built-ins (dishwasher, tool) and dozens of other custom features included in the purchase price! With the new school year just weeks away, now's the best time to make your move!



Landmark Homes in Artesia at the corner of Artesia and Gridley



WILL BE SHOWN TODAY

Preview inspection of a new series of Showcase Homes will be held today at 8401 Kingsley St., Anaheim. A new series of

models, including The Nineteen-Seventy, above, will be open for inspection.

Showcase Homes Opens Its Third Series

The third series of Showcase Homes in Orange County will be open for preview inspection today, builder William J. Kreuger announced. In advance of the preview, 61 homes have been sold. These sales resulted from the successful Showcase Homes series in Westminster that resulted in a sellout two months ago.

The new series, at 8401 Kingsley Street, Anaheim, offers prospective purchasers a wide variety of choices, according to McFarland and Mattocks, the sales agents. These choices include gas or electric kitchens, draperies, carpeting, interior decor, kitchen finish and the popular "growing rooms." By use of these rooms, homes may be expanded to include up to six bedrooms and three baths.

Among features of the new series are a choice of 15 elevations that reflect Mediterranean and tropical influence, underground utilities, shake, shingle and rock roofing, front yard landscaping with sprinklers, preparation of

each home for air conditioning; forced-air heat, slate entry halls, custom light fixtures and architecturally designed fireplaces.

Mortgage Market

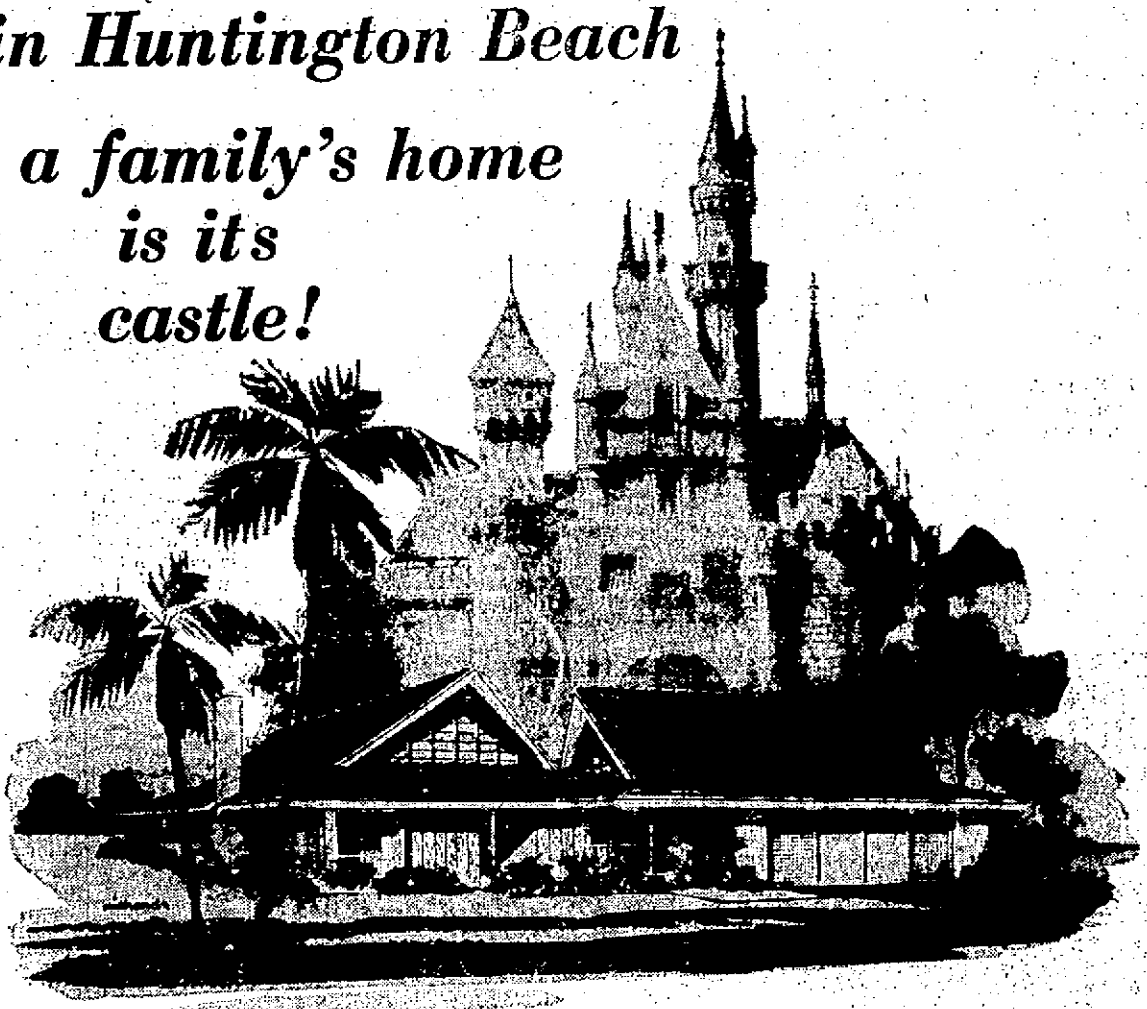
Almost \$30 billion was invested in mortgages last year, according to housing experts. This was about three times as much as all other long term investments combined.

"We have endeavored to bring custom quality and choice to the prospective home buyer," Krueger says. "This policy resulted in the 'sold out' sign on our second development, and produced the interest that resulted in sales even before we were ready to announce our preview." The sales agents report that flexible financing terms are available to buyers.

Make Your Selection NOW — For Pre-School Delivery!

... in Huntington Beach

a family's home is its castle!



and there's no finer castle than a

Huntington Village

Prestige Home

Superb appointments coupled with outstanding design and construction have made Prestige Homes one of the most popular home developments—over 1500 purchased—in all of Southern California. A prestige location... in the "Beverly Hills" of Huntington Beach... a mile to the Douglas Space Center and under-construction San Diego Freeway; minutes to the Southland's finest beaches and harbors, a golf course, several shopping centers, grade and high schools (a new grade school is within Prestige Homes community) and churches!

- 1 & 2 Stories ■ 3, 4, 5 Bedrooms ■ 24 Exterior
- 6 Spacious Floor Plans with Central Hall Planning
- Large Family Room & Dining Area ■ Nylon Carpeting ■ Tappan Built-ins: range, oven, dishwasher ■ Pantry in 2-Story Homes ■ Wardrobes to 14' Long ■ Modern Slate Entryways ■ Porches on Some Models ■ 1 Year's Warranty ■ And a Host of Others!

from \$22,950

FHA/Conventional/Cal-Vet Financing

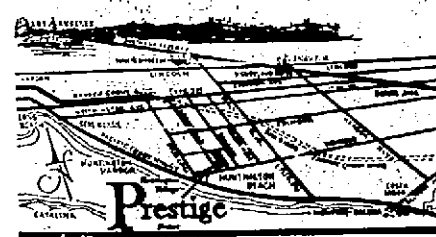
Sales Office 847-2571

REFRESHMENTS SERVED

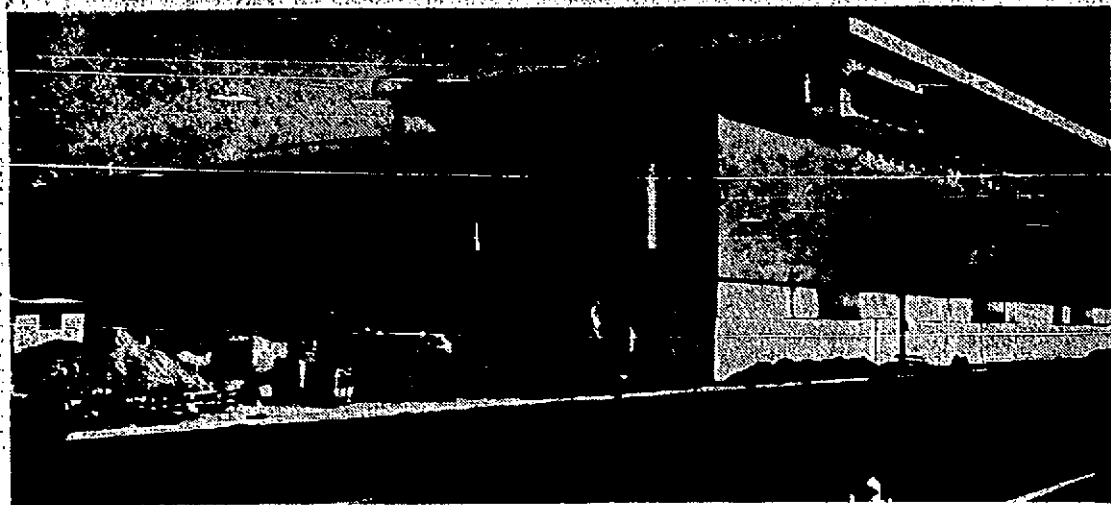
SUNDAY, AUGUST 30th 12 to 5 COFFEE—PINCH—COOKIES



From Long Beach: Drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St. Right on Golden West to Edinger Ave. Right on Edinger to Springdale St. Left on Springdale to models. Open 10-6 daily.



Doyle & Shields Development Co., Inc.



INTERIOR FINISHING UNDER WAY

All concrete has been poured in the construction of Bullock's big store in Lakewood Center. Work on finishing the interior four stories and basement is under way with the store opening planned around the middle of next year.

Structural Work Complete on Bullock's

Final concrete placement are founded upon belled caissons 15 feet below ground level, building necessitated this unusual design that extends from 16 to 18 feet inordinate weight of the unusually strong foundation.

The \$4,750,000 building at Del Amo Blvd. and Clark Ave. will be Bullock's eighth retail facility—and the fourth erected by C. L. Peck Contractor.

Work at the Lakewood job is currently progressing on interior finishing of the four stories and basement of the 265,000-square foot building.

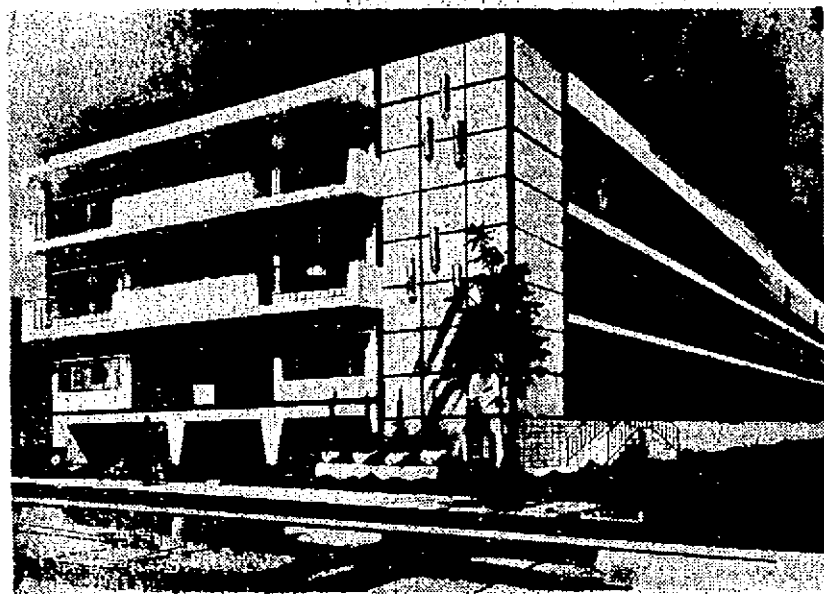
Architecture is by Welton Becket & Associates, with Brando & Johnston as structural engineer.

Project completion is anticipated by next March. Construction of the building proper began last January.

To be situated on 15 acres, the split-level facility will have entrances on both the first and second levels. Surrounding the building on three sides will be parking areas accommodating 1450 vehicles.

In profile, the modern structure will somewhat resemble two massive, overlapping rectangles. Over-all length and width of the reinforced concrete frame building are 420 and 196 feet, respectively.

Structural support is provided by 114 continuous concrete columns which, in turn,



PARK PENTHOUSE APARTMENTS NOW RENTING

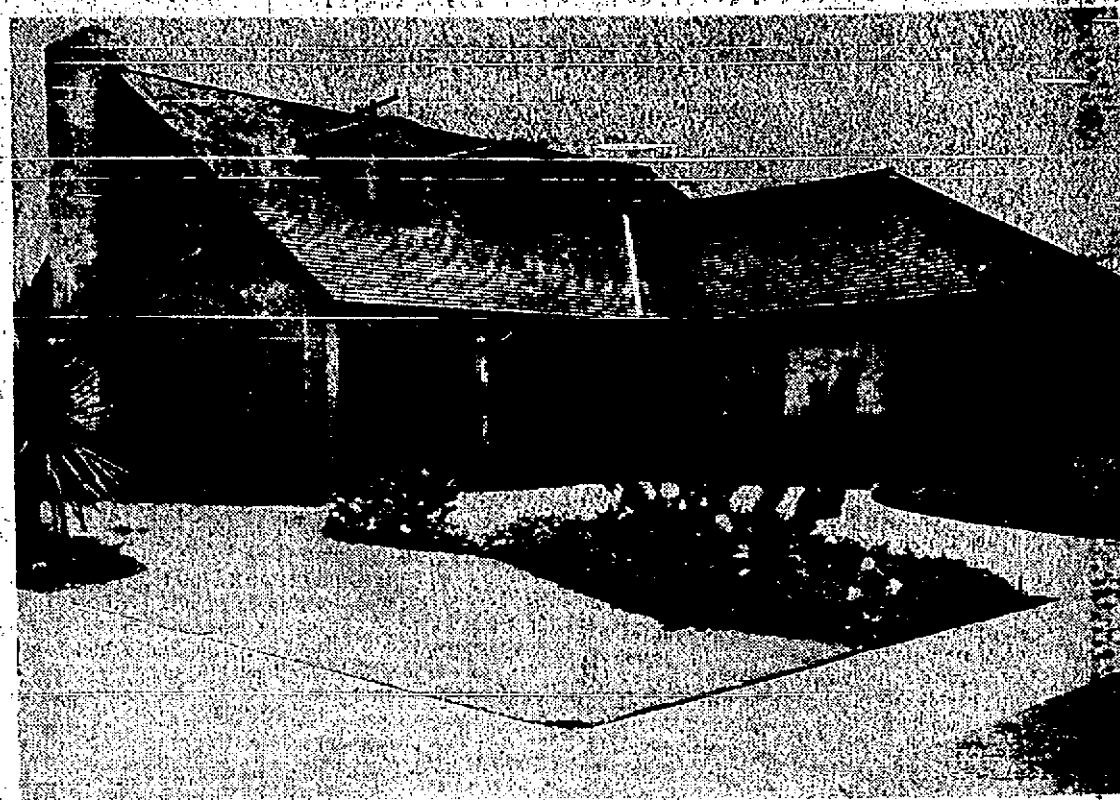
Formal Opening Is Today

Richard E. Cox, owner of finest high rise apartment buildings for just about half the rental, Cox stated.

Among the many conveniences are all-electric kitchens, elevators to all levels, built-in ranges and ovens, completely soundproof, expensively carpeted and draped, large from \$125 per month.

The Park Penthouse is just two blocks from the Pacific ocean and contains all the luxury and prestige of the

Garden Park Homes Reflect High Quality



HOME FOR FAMILY

Two-story, five-bedroom home at Garden Park Estates in convenient Garden Grove is pictured here. These are ideal homes for raising youngsters, say officials.

Garden Park Estates in Garden Grove is a community with a future. Filled with vital, optimistic families, it is representative of an intelligently planned suburban development.

It is close to good schools. The builders recognized the employment possibilities of the area when they first conceived of Garden Park Estates. Their predictions were correct. Orange County has many electronic, aerospace and light manufacturing plants.

Residents also have the advantage of being near a whole gamut of recreational diversions—perhaps the most desirable being the miles of beach playgrounds only ten minutes away.

Adjacent through highways connect with the entire Southland. Good sailing and boating is available at nearby Long Beach.

THE HOMES REFLECT the builders' adherence to quality. They will last many years relatively maintenance-free and the builders feel will increase in value in the near future.

Homebuyers are offered a good selection of floor plans on one or two levels. Three, four and five-bedroom, two-bath homes are available.

The community is walled in for privacy and the streets are arranged for easy traffic flow.

Quality features include matching built-in gas range, oven and hood with exhaust fan and light, natural wood-burning fireplaces in most plans, pullman lavatory cabinets with "marble-like" tops and splashes, custom selected decorator light fixtures, and TV outlet furnished.

The furnished models are open every day until dark, located at the corner of Knott Ave. and Garden Grove Freeway in Garden Grove.

Name Sales Concern for Development

Tom Key Realty Sales Inc., Anaheim realty firm has been named to handle the sales for Walnut-Town, housing development by Park Village Homes.

Walnut-Town will comprise 340 homes to be built in the city of Walnut. Key announced that the community will probably be open to public inspection about the first of September.

The Walnut-Town community will feature the famed Formica World's Fair House. Park Village principals, Paul L. Pierce and Larry Armour were recently named official World's Fair Builder and were presented the Formica "Award of Excellence" for the firm's building of the World's Fair Homes. This Fair House is a western version of the World's Fair house now on display at the 1964 World's Fair in New York.

In addition to the Walnut-Town development, Park Village current projects include Fullerton Hills, a 170 home community in Fullerton, in the \$18,000 price range.

Rossmoor Townhouse Preview Continues Over This Weekend



ALMOST READY

Photo shows almost-completed portion of Rossmoor Townhouse development in Rossmore Center. In foreground is part of nine-hole putting green and to the left one end of swimming pool. Preview showing continues this weekend.

Preview of outstanding home values at Rossmore Townhouses is being continued this weekend, following the approval of homebuyers at the Rossmore Center homes during the month since it was first opened.

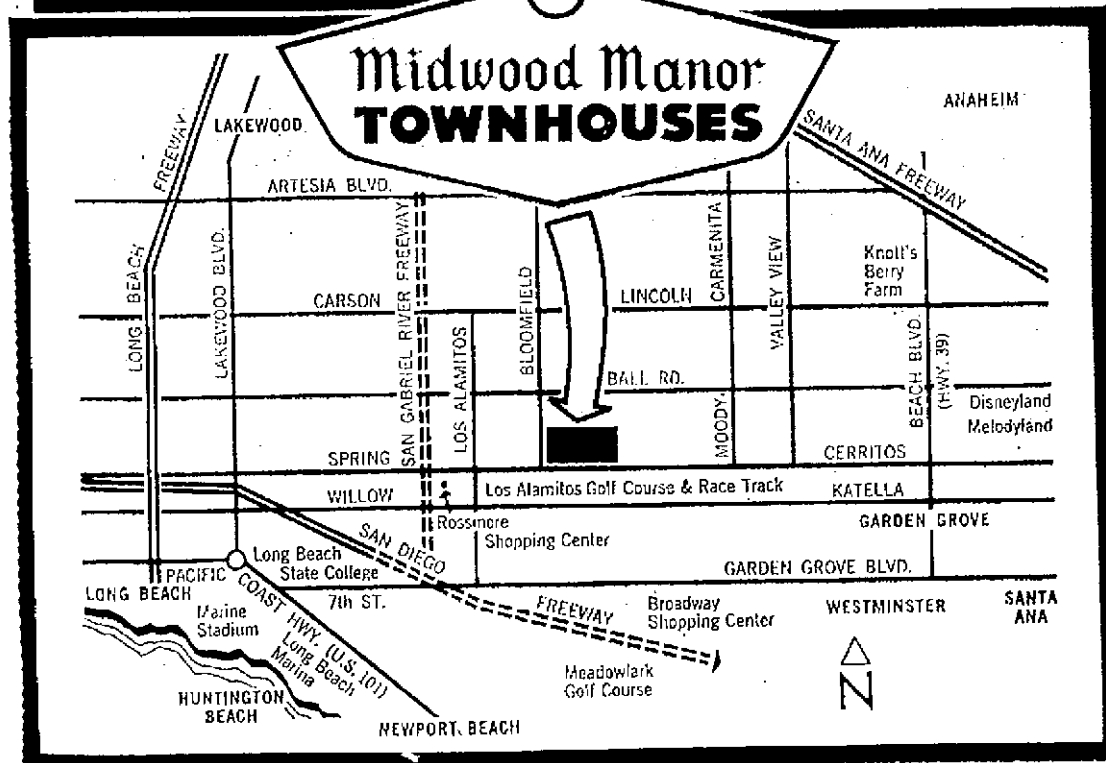
The development is located immediately adjacent to the Rossmore business center block and is within walking distance of banks, supermarkets, drug stores, department stores and other shopping.

Features include wall-to-wall carpeting, breakfast bars, built-in kitchen appliances, disposals, dishwashers, combination washer-dryers and decorator ash cabinets.

PRICED FROM \$19,950

YOUR GUIDE TO THE
GREATEST
VALUE IN

Southern
California
TODAY



Just
\$500
DOWN

PRICED FROM \$15,250

IMMEDIATE
OCCUPANCY
FEATURES GALORE

HAI C. TAN, A.I.A.

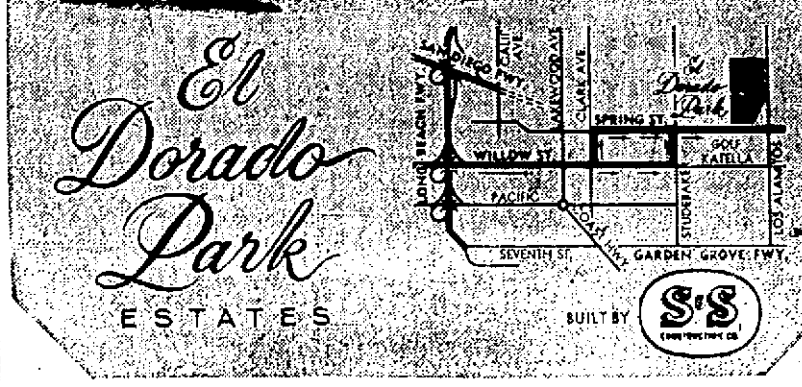


MIDWOOD DEVELOPMENT CO. 12550 BROOKMURST • GARDEN GROVE CALIF.

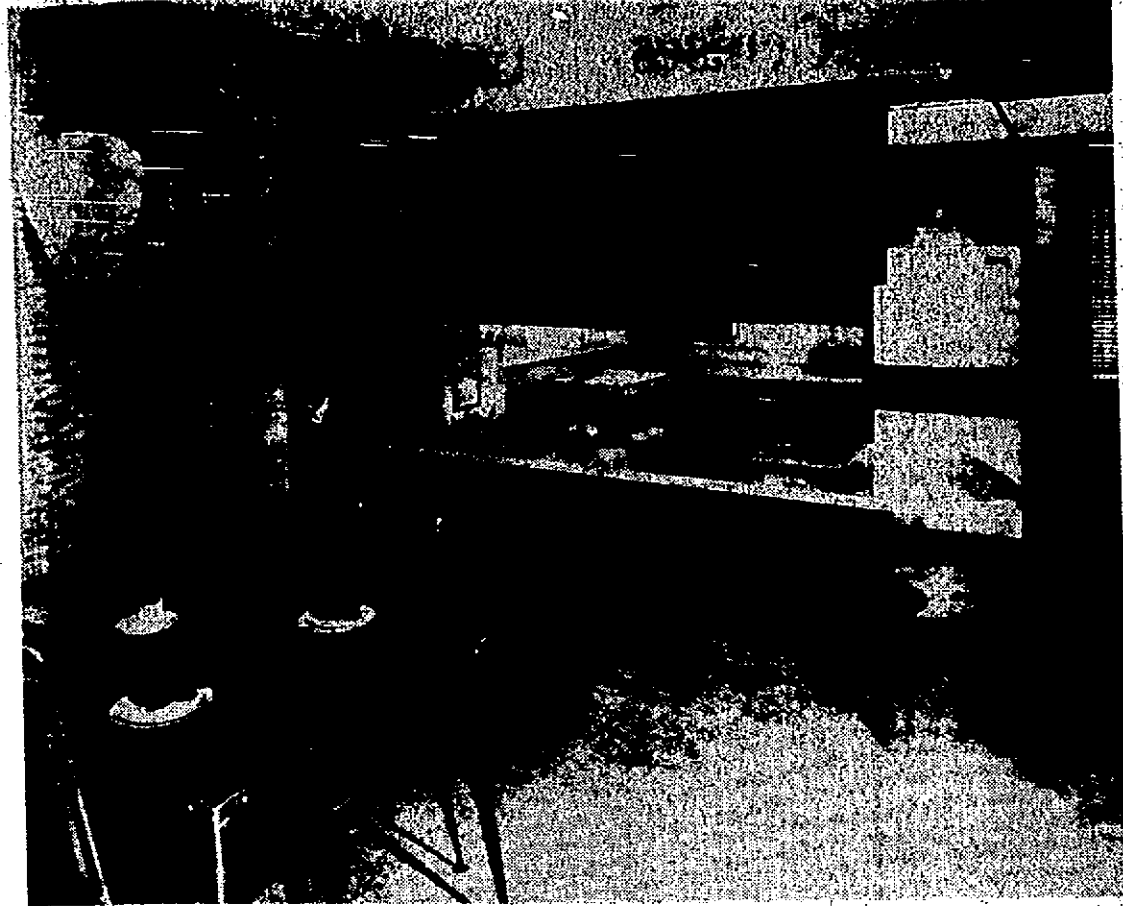


\$29,950 TO \$41,950

CONVENTIONAL FINANCING



May Move Into Prestige Home Before School Term



OFFERED IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach offer buyers a choice of 24 exterior elevations and six center-hall floor plans in one and two-story, three, four and five-bedroom homes priced from \$22,950. Here is the dining area view in one model.

Buyers who make their Prestige Home selection now should be able to move in by, or shortly after, the beginning of the fall school semester, reports Dan Mytinger, sales manager.

"Potential home owners still have 24 exterior elevations and six center hall floor plans from which to make a selection," the sales executive went on, "even though continued sales success marks the Prestige Home community in Huntington Beach."

Prestige Homes one and two-story, three, four and five-bedroom homes are priced from \$22,950, with FHA low terms, Cal-Vet, and exceptional conventional financing all available for the convenience of purchasers.

Tappan all-electric built-ins: range, oven and dishwasher; wardrobes to 14' long; pantries in the two story homes; individually designed fireplaces; built-in dressers in master baths; nylon carpeting; modern slate or Del Piso entryways; "boat doors"; are just a few of the many features included in the sales price of the homes.

MYTINGER POINTED OUT that the Prestige Home community was within walking distance of many schools. A new grade school is presently being completed within the Prestige Homes and a new high school is less than a mile distant.

The Southland's finest beaches and small boat marinas, a public 18-hole golf course and the new Douglas Space Center are five minutes or less from Prestige Homes.

Six model homes are open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. From the Long Beach area: drive east on Seventh to Golden West St., then right to Edinger Ave., right on Edinger to Springdale and left to Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach.

Diamond Point Homes Second Unit Selling



DIAMOND POINT HOME

View of living room in one of model homes at Diamond Point, \$15 million residential-recreational community by Deane Brothers in Diamond Bar. The second unit is now open.

Families with school-age children can buy now and move into a new Diamond Point home before the fall semester starts, Bob Hardesty, director of marketing for Deane Brothers, builders-developers, announced.

The second unit of 86 homes has been opened ahead of schedule at Diamond Point, view site family residential-recreational community, located in Transamerica's 8000-acre, planned development of Diamond Bar.

A few homes remain in the first unit and may be occupied prior to the new school term, Hardesty emphasized.

All Diamond Point homes include built-in electric kitchens, 100% nylon wall-to-wall

carpeting in living room, hall or contemporary design with a front courtyard featured in the latter. It includes five bedrooms and three baths in its 2200 square feet. Design highlight is the exclusive Garden Kitchen.

Other custom touches in the new house are a formal dining room, separate family room and wet bar. One bedroom and full bath are on the first floor. Four bedrooms and two full baths are on upper level.

Diamond Point is located off the scenic Brea Canyon Road, just north of the north gate to Diamond Bar. It can be reached by either the San Bernardino or Santa Ana Freeways.

The house is in traditional

Fashion Shores Homes Stress Quality

Model homes, a part of every home development, play a most important part in the buying-selling process, according to "Bud" Bennett, sales manager for Fashion Shores homes in Huntington Beach.

"If the models are kept sharp, and by sharp I mean immaculately clean, the homes will be purchased faster," Bennett continued. "Potential home buyers subconsciously react to first glimpse of new homes. If the landscaping has been allowed to deteriorate, the exterior windows are dirty, or dust is the predominant feature of the interiors, or any one of a thousand other reasons, the buyers first impression becomes a bad one."

"HERE AT Fashion Shores, we make every effort to keep our model homes looking their best. And by doing so, we are now almost 80% sold out."

"We think at Fashion Shores that by keeping our models in tip-top shape we can more accurately show the builder's desire to maintain quality at all times," the sales executive continued.



PRICES START AT \$23,900

Within walking distance of the Huntington Beach State Park, Fashion Shores homes one and two-story, three, four and five-bedroom homes feature sunken living rooms and baths in two-story models, paneling in halls and/or family room, an outstanding selection of wallpaper among many other features. The homes are priced from \$23,900.

THE BIG one and two-

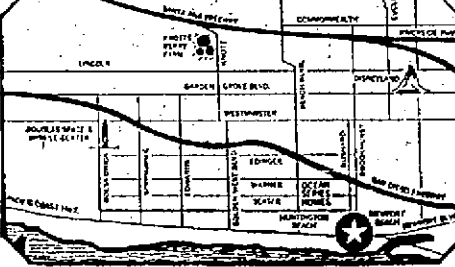
Make a move to Perfection... BALLERINA HOMES

Walk to the beach from Ballerina Homes. Designed for California family life...sun decks, large lots, and...

Spacious all purpose room with adjoining bath. Separate from main living, ideal for family room, guest room, or teenager's private haven.

ONE & TWO STORY
3 & 4 BEDROOMS
2 & 3 BATHS
PRICED FROM ONLY: **\$23,900**
Built by: **OKA BROTHERS**

100% Sculptured Nylon Carpeting
Front landscaping & sprinklers
Complete Fencing
Roper's finest 'charm' built-ins
Del Piso stone entries
Electric silent butlers



NOW ON DISPLAY

WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF HUNTINGTON BEACH STATE PARK

Fashion Shores

Step up... and into a new wonderful way of life in a Fashion Shores home. Waiting for you and your family by the sea and beach... Basking in the sun, air conditioned by the blue Pacific, Fashion Shores one and two story, three, four and five bedroom homes bring you the elegance you've always hoped to find. Up to 3,300 sq. ft. under roof... 2,181 sq. ft. of livable area, sunken living rooms, nylon carpeting in EVERY ROOM, except kitchen, baths and family rooms; luxurious sunken Roman baths; AM-FM intercom; individually designed benches with side and rear yards completely enclosed, and more! Much more! The opportunity is yours... the time is now! See Fashion Shores soon. Today, for instance... it's a beautiful day at the beach!

\$23,900

FHA, VA & Unusually Fine Conventional Financing

near the beach in Huntington Beach

Hotspot



Hoot'n their way through a tune are bouncy balladeers (left) Jim Isbell, Stuart Harrison, Dee Alburty and Connie Poutinen.

Staff Photo by Roger Cook

Teens Turn Fervently Folknik

By MARY NETH

Yesterday they were strictly ivy league—today "hoots" have become a howling success with the high school set.

But, they're "hoots" with a particular kind of a holler. No purists, the majority of teens like their folk music overtuned with a bit of rock 'n' roll.

As Jim Isbell, 18-year-old Wilson High senior, puts it, "straight folk singing won't hold most teens. They want a stronger beat."

(In general, the high school set prefers the style of Bob Dylan or the Limeliters to the ethnic artistry of Woody Guthrie or haunting voice of Joan Baez.)

Isbell, who has been plucking away on a guitar for the past two years, is a member of the New Almanac Singers, a young trio now folkniking its way to local coffee house fame.

Other members of the group are Dee Alburty, a 16-year-old Poly High student, the trio's vocalist, and Stuart Harrison, a 20-year-old grad of LA City.

THE ALMANACS (Dee joined just a couple months back) were born at local teen parties where guitars have become as vital as records and Cokes.

"Used to be about as many small folk groups as guys eligible for the draft," says Isbell. "Now the craze is simmering down. There's a trend toward bigger groups with more instruments: drums, tambourines."

John Morey of Morey's Music Store, says "the revival probably grew out of dissatisfaction with current 'pop' music; plus the appeal folk offers in personal participation and finally, the exposure the songs have received on such TV programs as 'Hootenanny'."

"Also, the guitar's one of the easiest instruments to master," he points out. "Anyone who can locate three chords can play such a song as 'Little Boxes,' and price-wise one can buy a good guitar at not too great cost."

In this line, Poly High student Connie Poutinen, a student

Independent Press-Telegram Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, AUG. 30, 1964. SECTION W

of classical guitar, made the decision most teen folk fanciers do. She chose an inexpensive Mexican instrument "because I didn't want one so valuable it couldn't be taken to the beach or traded around."

Last summer she was among the folk followers who gathered at Fifth Place where the shore line "swang" with the twang of nylon and steel strings—"mostly real folk, a little original."

"That's one of the greatest things about this," concludes Isbell, "anything can happen. You can folk style any song; you can write your own."



All out for inboards . . . pilot members, Mrs. Fred Rose, seated, and Mildred Morris

Pilots Man Shores for Speedboat Race

Marine Stadium will reverberate with the sputter and roar of thrill-a-minute inboard speed boat races Labor Day.

All the doing of 30 female business and professional executives—members of Long Beach Pilot Club—who'll donate gate receipts to charity.

The annual Speed Boat Regatta (now in its 16th year) brings guests of the sport here from all over the nation.

Keeping up the high-standards of the event has been the work of these sponsoring Pilot Club women for the past eight years.

"We make all the arrangements for the show: put together the program, send out press releases, select trophies, arrange for police and ambulance coverage, direct traffic and assign gate captains and ticket sellers," explains Eva Miner, president.

"It's worth the effort. Through the money we collect, we're able to contribute to such organizations as Crippled Childrens Society,

Community Rehabilitation Industries, Tichenor Clinic, Long Beach Safety Council, Memorial Hospital and the Armed Services Y—to name only a few.

This Labor Day (Sept. 7th), the stadium gates will open at 8 a.m. with the first heat of racing beginning at 11 a.m.

Throughout the day ten classes of high-powered boats will compete for cash prizes and trophies to be presented by pert Regatta Queen, Judy Edwards, a senior at Wilson High.

As an added attraction, Bob "Emperor" Hudson, KRLA disc jockey, will preside over the final special "Celebrity Cup" race featuring the eight fastest qualifying hydroplanes.

Members of Pilot Club, of whom all but four are unmarried, represent a wide range of businesses and professions.

Included among the ranks (club membership is by invitation only) are a pediatrician, chemist, manufacturer, oil well service company executive, lawyer and stockbroker.

Doors Open for Lady Surgeons

By CURTYNE DRISCOLL

After a century of struggle, women students are now accepted by all U.S. medical schools. Just two years ago, Harvard accepted its first female surgical resident.

"A few male physicians still hold reservations toward females as a class," Dr. Glen R. Lymaster, dean and president of Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania is quoted as saying in Medical World News. "But even these minority voices evaluate individual doctors on their qualifications without regard to sex."

THE ONLY WOMAN general surgeon in the Long Beach area is Dr. Laurel Weibel, fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

"I had no trouble with discrimination during medical school or residency," said Dr. Weibel. "I was always accepted in a very brotherly manner."

"Emotional control and physical strength are very important," she continued. "I sometimes worked 97 hours a week while interning."

Dr. Weibel was the only woman in a group of 65 applicants for surgery residency following her internship. She received one of the two appointments.

Although she repeatedly said that she has not been discriminated against because she is a woman, the doctor had to make a vigorous campaign for the appointment. And, one of the examining doctors told her quite bluntly that "women don't belong in medicine."

SOME LONG BEACH doctors, male, when interviewed seemed to share his opinion, with qualifications. None wished to be quoted on the subject. All brought up the question of just how many girls finish medical school who enter and how many are practicing who graduated.

(Continued on Page W-8)



Dr. Laurel Weibel

Rig Party 'Bristol Fashion'



They have their work cut out for them to prove they really are "model" husbands!

By Iola Masterson
I, P-T Women's Editor

NO MATTER what anyone says, their wives think they're model husbands. Pictured with the models to prove it, above, are attorneys for the defense (of themselves) Reed Williams, Jack Stanley and Mason Kight. Their spouses, members of Lawyers' Wives, Harriet W., Lee S., and Janice K., like others in the club, have talked the fellows into putting together model boats, representing ships that have sailed from the 15th Century to modern times—50 of them!—to use for table decorations for their fall fashion show.

Show will have ships and fashions theme and everything will be extremely nautical.

To give you an idea of the extent of the job the unsuspecting men assumed—it took Reed a good chunk out of three days of his vacation to put one together. Harriet said all was done to the tune of some of the saltiest language she's heard from her "tar" almost ever.

Jack, first one to put together a model, spent a full week of his spare time at the chore. Lee has kept mum about what manner of mumbblings he mumbled as he fumbled with tricky riggings.

All told, 15 lawyers are working on the Case of Ships vs. Storm Tossed Tempers. Among them are Don and Jack Grisham, Don Proudfoot, Jack Carroll, Doug Dalton, Malcolm Lucas, Joe Ling, Earl Barnes, Sterling Clayton, Leo Vanderlans, John Kaesman and Bob Kirkpatrick. Putting men to shame—Marcia Zimmerman: she volunteered and has already completed EIGHT. Husband, Bob, simply carried them to the car for her.

IN THE GLOW of last Sunday's bright, full moon, Helen and Frank Reagan had an informal patio barbecue for Frank's golfing buddies at Virginia Country Club and their wives.

THEIR life has spun along with the excitement, speed and satisfaction of the sub-minute mile for Poly track coach, Leon Forman, and his charming wife, Jo-Ann, who celebrated their silver wedding anniversary last Sunday. The Formans, who have been active in so many groups it would take a page to print the names, were guests in their own home of hostesses Sharon (Mrs. Murray) McNeil, Del (Mrs. Gilbert) Jay, Jean (Mrs. Kenneth) Maxwell June (Mrs. Clyde) Beck

"LIGHTNING STRUCK TWICE at our house," said Frieda (Mrs. Hugh) Prichard. The bolts, white as

Wild Waves Say...

tulle or stephanotis, came with announcements by daughters, Gay and Sue (and on the very same night) that they both had just become engaged.

Gay to Ron Morgan, son of Ada and Harold of Park Estates, and Sue to Lt. John Wike, USA, son of Rosemary and Lloyd Wike, Belmont Shore.

Gay and Ron will turn starry eyed Oct. 17 at a quiet, just-for-families wedding; Sue and John will trod that popular center aisle in February.

As Frieda fussed about making the two announcements, son Hugh, 18, quipped, "Well, mom, just write the paper that you have two down and one to go." Irrepressible Hughie, who will give his sisters away, went on to plan his "suit" for the occasions—red surf pants, huaraches.

and Ann (Mrs. Robert) Chorpennig.

NEITHER smog nor heat nor traffic bleat has kept Jane Kresl from being a regular commuter between here and Pasadena. Jane is one of just nine women in the entire county at frequent meetings in Pasadena who will choose the winner of this year's Gold Key Award, to be given Oct. 6 at the United Crusade's Golden Key breakfast at the Palladium. The key is given annually to the woman who has, for at least 10 years, been an exceptional volunteer leader.

Jane, bound by an oath of secrecy, refuses to hint as to the possible winner. This is a rough secret to keep because a number of Long Beach women are being considered.

LOADING UP with the more stable staples for annual Sigma Chi alumni stag cruise to Avalon last weekend are Kelly Williams, left below, aboard his boat, "Happy Hours," and Bill Winston.

Cruise-mates for the fling also included Norm Stow, who came up from his home in Palm Desert from 117 degree heat to enjoy the old, familiar sea air. Also on trek were Winston Jette, John Brady, Don Luff and a stowaway and outsider Phi Delt by the name of Bob Brier.

Bill Creighton took his boat, a new 40-foot all-glass Chris Craft, first of its kind, they tell me, in the area. Among Bill's guests was Ted King of Palos Verdes.

Couple Wed in Church

Westminster Presbyterian Community Church was setting for the marriage of Ann Elizabeth Blanchard and Frederick Siems Page.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Charles Blanchard, Lakewood, wore a floor-length silk organza and Chantilly lace gown with chapel train. Her bouquet was of white roses.

Attendants were Alice Hurley, maid of honor; Susan Dick, bridesmaid; James Page, best man; and Gary Ackerman and Paul Ikenbarry, ushers.

THE NEW Mrs. Page was graduated from Lakewood High and the University of California at Berkeley.

Her bridegroom, son of Col. and Mrs. Myron Ellsworth Page Jr., Fort Sheridan, Ill., will graduate from UC at Berkeley in 1965. He is a member of Xi Sigma Pi and the Forestry Club.

The newlyweds will make their home in Berkeley following a honeymoon in Northern California.



NO CONFORMISTS, THEY!

Most class reunions are held at five-year intervals, but not the Huntington Beach High School class of 1958, who, taking an extra year to plan, will celebrate their SIXTH year reunion on Sept. 12 with a luau at Tama-sha Town and Country Club, 1025 S. Los Angeles St., Anaheim. Shown in casual or Hawaiian garb suggested for gala get-together are (from left) Jim Ziething, Mrs. Roy Lasswell and Mrs. William Harris. Reservations are to be made by Sept. 5 with Mrs. Harris, 1472 Kenneth Dr., Tustin; or Mrs. James Woolever, 13742 Cannery St., Garden Grove. Door awards include a three-day stay in Las Vegas.

Stephens - Carl Say Lines



Mrs. Dale Nelson Stephens

In a formal wedding Saturday evening in First Christian Church, Huntington Beach, wedding vows were repeated by Sharon Joyce Carl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Carl, Huntington Beach, and Dale Nelson Stephens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Stephens, Fountain Valley.

The bridal gown was of white silk organza over satin with an Alencon lace bodice and scalloped neckline. A chapel length train flowed from a wide cummerbund; both of which featured jeweled appliques of lace. An Alencon lace cap held the bridal veil of French silk illusion and rosebuds, stephanotis and orange blossoms formed the bride's cascade bouquet.

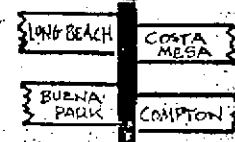
Attending the bride were Mrs. Howard Arnett, matron of honor; Mrs. Tim Kitch, Mrs. Robert Lewis, Jane Gloria Gould and Carol F. Maki.

Serving as best man was Richard E. Le-Gros, and ushering the 450 guests were Dale Ritter, Douglas Grills, Paul Heneise and Roger Stephens, brother of the bridegroom.

THE NEWLYWED pair departed for a honeymoon trip to Santa Barbara and Northern California. They will make their home in Tucson, Ariz., where the bridegroom is doing graduate work in chemistry at the U. of Arizona, working toward his Ph.D.

He was graduated from La Habra High School, attended Fullerton and Orange Coast Colleges and is an alumnus of Westmont College, Santa Barbara.

His bride graduated from Huntington Beach High School, attended Orange Coast College and completed her education with her graduation from UCLA. Her sororities were Phi Mu and Sigma Alpha Iota, professional women's music organization.



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ATLANTIC at 45th



Mrs. Floyd S. Dove

Methodist Ceremony

West Anaheim Methodist Church was setting for the recent wedding of Pamela Diane Wood, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Anderson, and Floyd Samuel Dove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dove, all of Anaheim. Thomas Anderson gave his step-daughter in marriage.

The former Miss Wood chose a gown of floral brocade with lace bodice, and an illusion veil held in place by a white silk rose.

Attendants for the couple were Susan Florentine, maid of honor; Lavonne Petters, Donna Robertson and Jan Sherwood, bridesmaids; Danny Dove, bridegroom's brother and best man; Donald Stewart, William Robertson and Donald Painter, ushers.

THE BRIDE received her education at Magnolia High School, and her husband is an alumnus of Western High School and attended Orange Coast College.

Teen-Age Set Bidden

Everybody is invited but teen-agers are especially encouraged to attend a free evening of entertainment in Eastgate Park, Garden Grove, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Given under sponsorship of the West Garden Grove Junior Women's Club, program will feature "The Twiliters," a seven piece combo of lively high school musicians.

Also on the week's agenda for the Juniors is a membership tea to take place Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John Blevins, 11872 Tunstall, Garden Grove, at 8 p.m.

All interested civic minded young women between the ages of 18 and 35 who would like to serve their community through this organization are asked to contact Mrs. Paul Korigard or Mrs. Donald Fox.

Open to Public

Women's Guild, Church of Religious Science, will have a benefit luncheon and card party Thursday at 505 E. 36th St. with Mrs. Ray Burk-

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announce
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has joined our staff of line
HAIR STYLISTS

CASA di CARUSO

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Kiwi Club Sets Swim

Mrs. L. D. Fleming, newly elected president of Kiwi Club, Anaheim Chapter, will open her term by hosting a swim party for members.

The party will take place Saturday at 7 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Boedigheimer, Anaheim.

Assisting Mrs. Fleming will be her board of officers: Mmes. J. L. Austin, M. E. Dumbold, R. W. Allen, C. A. Neukom, R. D. Allen, T. L. Graves and B. A. Smith.

The club, comprised of former American Airlines stewardesses, helps support the Albert Sitton Home in Anaheim and, for the past two years, has sponsored a foster child from Viet Nam.

Popular Sessions Continue for 'Y' Swim Classes

Next session for tiny tot and grade school classification swimming instruction classes at West Orange County YMCA will start Monday and continue through Sept. 11. The pool is located in Garden Grove at 9982 Belfast Drive, and is under the direction of Gary Fadely.

Swimming classes have proved the most popular program during the summer with approximately 550 students who were given over 6,000 hours of swimming instruction.

Tiny tot age group is from 3 through 6 years. The "small fry" and grade school

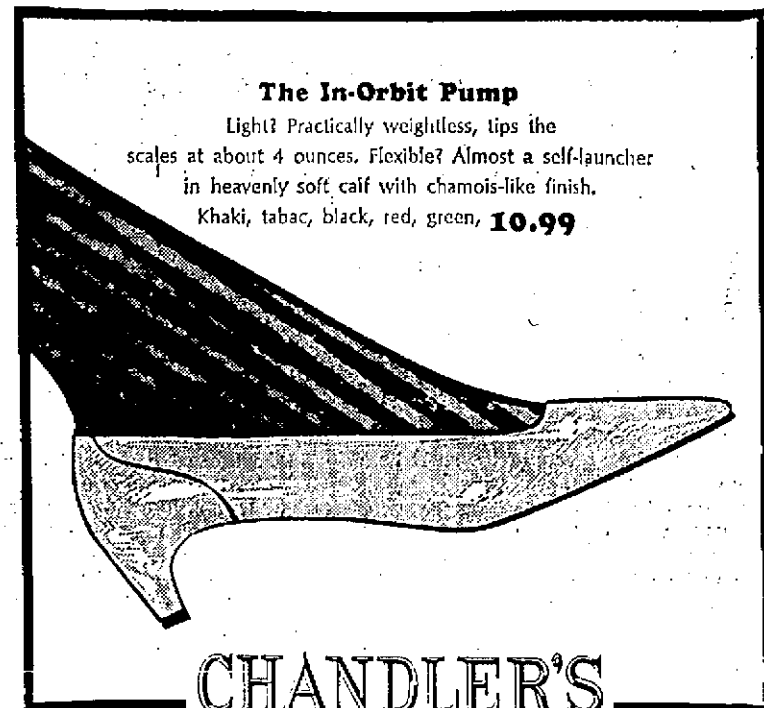
students, age 6 through 8, were given the progressive "minnow" and "fish" tests.

TO COMPLETE grade school courses each student was introduced to elementary forms of rescue in water safety. Mothers who accompanied youngsters were taught mouth-to-mouth resuscitation in actual practice.

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Doctor to Speak

Southeast Medical Assistants' Association will meet Tuesday night for dinner at King's Restaurant, South Gate. Guest speaker will be Dr. Harold Schwartz, Huntington Park physician, who will discuss "The Marfan Syndrome," an inheritable disorder on which Dr. Schwartz has done extensive research.



The In-Orbit Pump

Light? Practically weightless, tips the scales at about 4 ounces. Flexible? Almost a self-launcher in heavenly soft calf with chamois-like finish. Khaki, tabac, black, red, green, **10.99**

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Victoria Durham Married

Lt. (j.g.) Paul Brayton Knostman and his bride, the former Victoria Durham, departed from Emmanuel Presbyterian Church under the traditional arch of crossed swords following their afternoon wedding on Saturday.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max J. Durham, 5125 E. Ocean Blvd., is a fourth generation Californian whose maternal great-grandparents were pioneers in San Bernardino. Her grandmother, Mrs. Alice Durham, has been active in Long Beach music circles for many years.

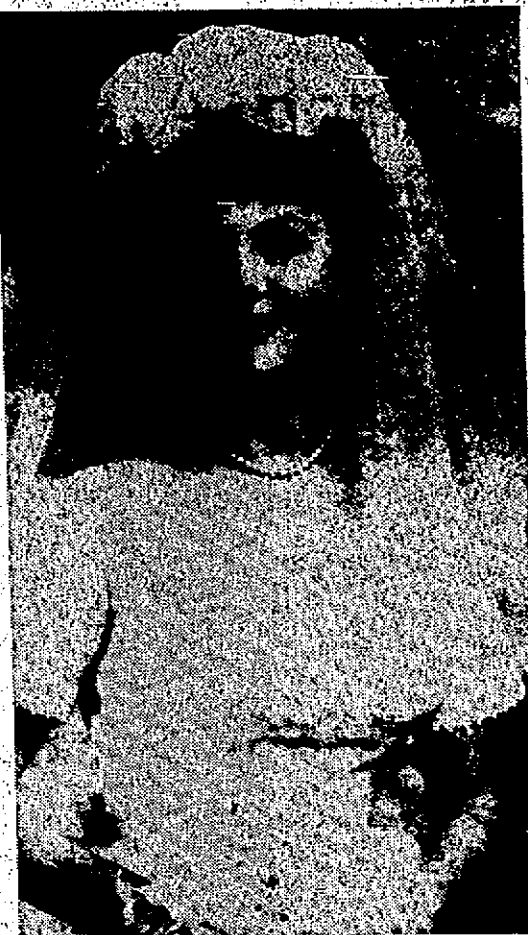
The former Miss Durham was graduated from Wilson High School, attended Whitman College and is a senior at California State college at Long Beach where she is affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She was a Junior League of Long Beach debutante in 1962.

Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knostman of Spokane, Wash. He is an alumnus of Whitman College, and affiliated with Beta Theta Pi. He is serving in the U.S. navy and stationed currently in San Diego.

FOR THE CEREMONY

the bride was gowned in a Galina original of silk organza applique with Alecon lace and seed pearls. Her illusion veil fell from a hair bow of organza. She carried white roses and bouquet and wore a string of pearls, gift of the bridegroom.

Gowned in green chiffon and carrying white spider chrysanthemums were the



Mrs. Paul Brayton Knostman

bride's attendants, Rosemary Koons, maid of honor; Diane Christopher, Diane Eldred, Christine Beck and Janet Moss.

David B. Knostman served as his brother's best man. Ushering duties were handled by Ensigns Jon Beck-

om, Whitney B. Smyth, Harold Waits and George Maddock.

Vows Given by Localites

Janet Louise Hollis, daughter of Mrs. Thelma Hollis, Long Beach, became the bride of John Mark Wilhite, son of Mr. and Mrs. John V. Wilhite, Long Beach, at a ceremony in North Long Beach Methodist Church.

The bride was gowned in a formal peau de soie wedding ensemble with chapel train and pearl and crystal crown. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Preceding her down the aisle were Carol Hollis, maid of honor, and Mrs. Jim Wicker, Mrs. Richard Shoemaker and Vickie McCowan, bridesmaids.

JIM WICKER was best man and Richard Shoemaker, Dick Gaynor and John Swanson, seated the guests.

Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from Jordan High where she was a member of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. He also attended Long Beach City College.

Guild to Meet

The first meeting of the fall season for Holy Family Guild will take place at the convent, 638 Sunrise Blvd., Thursday at 7:45 p.m. Plans for the annual gift shop will be discussed. Following business meeting entertainment

Buying Paint

To estimate paint quantity for a specified wall area, work out the total square footage of the walls to be covered. Then multiply the height by the length of each wall. Subtract the door and window space.

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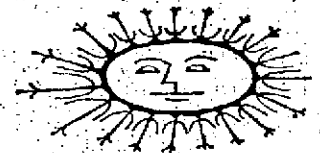
Reg. 69.95-89.95, now **29.00**

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Reg. 145.95-225.00, now **59.00 & 69.00**

Reg. 245.00-350.00, now **99.00**

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Nancy Elliott Is Now Mrs. Carter

In an evening ceremony on Friday in California Heights Methodist Church, Miss Nancy Jane Elliott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Webster Elliott, 4112 Pacific Ave., became the bride of Garret Ashby Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Carter of San Marino.

Following a reception at Virginia Country Club the newlywed Carters are on a honeymoon trip up the coast to Canada. They will live in Eugene, Ore., where they are seniors at the University of Oregon, planning to graduate in March, 1965.

The new Mrs. Carter is an alumna of Polytechnic High School and was presented at the 1961 Assistance League Debutante Ball. She is affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi.

A Cahill gown of embroidered Irish linen with inserts of Irish lace and a matching embroidered pillow holding her veil were worn by the bride. She carried a bouquet of spider

chrysanthemums and stephanotis.

YELLOW LINEN gowns, full length, were chosen for her attendants, Melinda Macrate, maid of honor; Lynn Carter, sister of the bridegroom; Elizabeth Tington and Susan Shackleton.

Serving as best man was Roger Bowman, and ushering the 300 guests were Terry Elliott, brother of the bride; Phillip Barker and Steve Garrett.

Chris Club Plans Meet

Chris Club, a social organization of single Catholics 35-years-of age or older, will meet Friday from 8 to 11 p.m. at 320 N. Harbor Ave., Fullerton.

Grace Byron, 372 W. Truslow Ave., Fullerton, is in charge of membership. Club dances are held at the second and fourth Sundays of the month.

Golden Fete Today for Mr., Mrs. Gale Brunk

Mr. and Mrs. Gale E. Brunk, 1229 Rose Ave., will be feted on their golden wedding anniversary at a reception today from 2 to 5 o'clock at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brunk, 6532 Anthony Ave., Garden Grove. Co-hostess for the day will be the honorees' daughter, Mrs. John G. Sullivan.

The goldenweds, who were married in St. Joseph, Michigan, moved to Long Beach 25 years ago. They have five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Brunk were born and reared in Kewanna, Ind., and have known each other since childhood.

Mr. Brunk has five generations in his family. His mother, Emma R. Smith, 98, resides with them at the Rose Avenue address.

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Twin! Full! Long Twin!

Queen and King sizes!

Limited Stock, Be Early!

Sale priced (in sets only) to clear the floor for the new Fall styles and tickings!

Sleep Shop

JUST MARRIED AND HONEYMOONING

Four Couples Trod Church Aisles

Cole-Gregg
Marriage of Long Beach City, College graduates: Diane Jean Gregg and Robert Wayne Cole was an event of Saturday evening at California Heights Methodist Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. J. Oliver Gregg, 3628 Olive Ave., Mrs. Arvid E. Hultine of Sepulveda and the late Mr. William B. Cole.

The bride wore a gown of silk organza over taffeta with Alencon lace applique. A pillbox of Alencon lace held her veil and she carried white carnations and stephanotis surrounding an orchid.

Mrs. Dermot Eckert was her sister's matron of honor and JoDene Gregg, another sister, Diane Nebergall, Priscilla Negron and Susie Quintanar completed the bridal entourage. Bruce Cole was his brother's best man. Other attendants were Richard Vickers, Bob Peck, Gene Markely and Charles Harris.

The newlyweds will reside in North Long Beach on return from a Northern California honeymoon trip.

Both are graduates of Polytechnic High School and the bridegroom will be graduated in February from California State, Long Beach. He was a Tilsman at LBCC.

Whitehill-Hall
Carole Joan Hall, daughter of Capt. Warren C. Hall,



Mrs. Robert W. Cole



Mrs. Robert Whitehill Jr.



Mrs. William E. Stull



Mrs. James Lookabaugh

U.S. Naval Weapons Station, Seal Beach, and Mrs. Hall, became the bride Saturday of Robert Bailey Whitehill Jr., Pasadena, in ceremonies at St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

Given in marriage by her father, she wore a full skirted gown with a lace crown holding her veil. She carried white roses with stephanotis.

In the entourage were Louise Hall, maid of honor; Lynn Haverick, Pamela Miller, Sally Beiderbecker and Mrs. James Honeywell, bridesmaids; Rankin Whitehill, best man; and Eber Jacques, Robert Grange, Robert Filley, Pieter Myer, James Childs and James Bartscherer, ushers.

The 400 wedding guests were bidden to a reception which followed at Allen Center, Terminal Islands. The newlyweds will be at home after Sept. 3 in Pasadena.

The new Mrs. Whitehill was graduated from Smith College, Northampton, Mass. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey Whitehill, Pasadena, was graduated from USC where he affiliated with Phi Delta Theta.

Stull-Allen
Wedding vows were recited in Los Altos Methodist Church Saturday by Patricia Estelle Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Allen, Long Beach, and William

Eugene Stull, son of Cyril C. Stull of Eugene, Ore., and Mrs. Vernell Peck of Citrus Heights.

The bride wore a gown of white peau de soie with lace applique. A Juliet cap held her veil and she carried white orchids, carnations and stephanotis.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Robert Smirnowaite, matron of honor, and Beverly King and Shanaz Naick, bridesmaids. Best man was Michael H. Allen, brother of the bride, and ushering the 200 guests were Robert Smirnowaite and Harold Ellis.

The bride is a native Californian and graduate of Wilson High School. She is a past grand officer of International Order of Rainbow Girls. Her husband served four years with the Marine Corps and is a member of the Long Beach Police Department.

Following a honeymoon trip to San Francisco, and Lake Tahoe, they will be at home in Long Beach.

Lookabaugh-Selby
Mary Evelyn Selby, teacher at Washington Junior High School, became the

bride of James Edwin Lookabaugh of Oklahoma City, Okla., in an afternoon ceremony in that city's Grey-stone Presbyterian Church.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lennon Selby of Oklahoma City, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a two-piece ensemble of French white brocade fashioned along empire lines.

Her veil of English illusion was held by a jeweled pillbox and she carried yellow spider mums brushed with orange.

Tangerine shade silk linen sheaths were worn by her sister, Mrs. Ronald Jones, matron of honor, and Judy Talmage, bridesmaid.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Lookabaugh, Tulsa, was attended by Jim Darrough, best man, and John Selby, the bride's brother, and Max Lorenz, ushers.

Following a Colorado honeymoon trip, the newlyweds will reside in Long Beach. He attended Northeastern State College in Oklahoma. His bride is an alumna of Oklahoma State University where she affiliated with Kappa Delta.

Winter - Lowry in Nuptials

In a Nuptial Mass in St. Barnabas Catholic Church on Saturday morning Frances Marian Lowry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Marion Lowry, 3915 Myrtle Ave., was married to William Arthur Winter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Milton Winter of North Hollywood in the presence of members of the family and close friends.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Foley performed the ceremony, which was followed by a champagne reception at the home of the bride's parents.

For her marriage the bride wore a candlelight white cashmere gown and a mantilla of Spanish lace. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. Robert Henry Francis was her sister's matron of honor, and Barbara Ann Winter, sister of the bridegroom, served as maid of honor. William Edward Everett was best man, and ushers were Mario Arturo Bracci and William James Campbell.

THE FORMER Miss Lowry was graduated from St. Anthony's High School, and



Mrs. William Arthur Winter

is a senior at Immaculate Heart College where she is affiliated with Delta Chi Phi.

Her husband is an alumnus of Loyola University

with a degree in business administration. He is affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi. After a trip to northern California the couple will reside in Inglewood.

Fraternal, Patriotic Events on Calendar

TUESDAY

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275, IOOF, special initiation for Rebekahs by Oceana Theta Rho Club 59, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Charlotte Squires will officiate for Theta Rho, Mrs. Lee Johnson for lodge, Martin and Edna Meza, is chairman.

Mar Vista Chapter 511, OES, stated meeting, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Doris Langdon and Coy Matthews will preside; Izzetta Osborn, chairman.

Arthur L. Peterson Auxiliary, American Legion, 8 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Mrs. Daniel Taylor will preside.

Review 15, WBA, noon sandwich and dessert luncheon, 1 p.m. business session led by Mrs. John Knight, Machinists Hall. Pioneer Club members meet at 11:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

Rebekah Lodge 360, IOOF, 8 p.m., Sixth St. and Pacific Ave. Amelia Baker will preside and assist Venna Fisher as hostess.

Women's Relief Corps, Auxiliary to GAR, initiation of new members, 1 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Rosa O'Neil will preside.

Auxiliary 71, USWV, 1 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building.

Emblem Club 106, discussion of plans for bazaar Nov. 14 at Veterans Park Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m., Elks Lodge, 4101 E. Willow St. Mmes. Andrew Andersen and Harry Gallagher, bazaar coordinators, will speak. Mrs. Lester Barnett will preside.

THURSDAY

Degree of Honor Lodge 108, meeting to honor Nellie Lloyd, state second vice president and organizer of Long Beach lodge, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Myrtle Manderson will preside and chair officers will be hostesses.

FRIDAY

Long Beach Chapter 173, OES, stated meeting and initiation, 8 p.m., Palos Verdes Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Carol E. Goodwin is chairman.

Respect, With Work, Can Grow Into Love

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I married a boy out of spite. He is a wonderful boy, good provider, kindhearted and very much in love with me. But, Molly, I don't love him at all.

I went with another boy for a year and he was my whole world. My mother kept bugging me about him until, I guess, it begun to affect me—anyway we broke up. I started dating other boys but it was no good, and I finally went back and told him so. He told me it didn't matter any more. I was real hurt and angry, so set out to get even—by marrying another guy.

It's backfired. I still love the first boy and have only respect for my husband. Is it fair to stay with him feeling the way I do? There

Dear Molly Mayfield

are no children yet.—DENA ANN

DEAR DENA ANN:

You sound selfish and impulsive—you've made one boy unhappy, and now you you are about to do the same to another. Honestly, I think both of them would be better off without you but since your husband is in love with you, it might be nice to stop thinking about yourself for a change and try thinking about someone else. If you'd stop daydreaming about the boy who is no longer interested, maybe you'll learn to love the guy

you married. I'm sorry for your husband. I'm sure you will make life perfectly miserable for him since the love is all on his side. If you aren't careful, you will hear another man tell you, "it doesn't matter any more."—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Mother-in-laws! I used to think the in-law jokes were unfair but that was before I got married.

I have the most vitriolic mother-in-law in the world! For years I've been ridiculed, humiliated—all for her loving son. I am sorry for her because she has had a hard life and pity her for her warped outlook, but try as I may, I find every encounter with her a completely shattering experience.

I've tried everything. I don't smoke, drink or run around, treat others with respect and dignity, keep a neat home and raise my child by Christian principles. I'm educated, a hard worker and fairly attractive but I get treated worse than any "second-class citizen."

We can't move away for business reasons. Can I continue to coexist, or is this just another of life's unanswerable problems?—DISTRAUGHT

DEAR DISTRAUGHT:

It's unfortunate you happen to have one of the difficult mother-in-laws. Really, they aren't all like that. But there are many who just can't accept the fact that someone else comes first with their sons.

If your husband doesn't side with his mother, you haven't too much to worry about. Don't try so hard to please her; be yourself and avoid contact with her any more than is necessary. M. M.

WHY GROW OLD? Liquids Are Essential to Beautiful Complexion

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

A beautiful complexion can compensate for many imperfections! While creams and lotions are important in the care of the skin a woman must cultivate it in other ways too.

Edith Imre, who is a graduate of Budapest's Royal Academy Cosmetology School, says that a flawless skin is the result of what we eat and drink and how we care for our bodies. Certainly what we eat and drink and what sort of health habits we have, and even how we think and feel, all have a terrific impact on the complexion.

Mrs. Imre has devoted many years to the study of the skin and is acutely aware of the importance of beauty to a woman. As one of her philanthropic activities she has been actively engaged in helping the inmates of the Woman's House of Detention in New York City.

ONE OF THE most effective ways of helping mentally disturbed, maladjusted or self-conscious individuals is to encourage them to improve their appearance and thus increase their self-confidence. The efforts of Edith Imre were so successful that she has organized and donated a licensed beauty school to the institution.

Mrs. Imre emphasized the importance of liquids in skin care. She said, "The skin must be cared for from the inside as well as the outside. Water and other liquids are cleansing agents and aid in the elimination of waste materials. Any woman bothered with complexion problems should increase her daily intake of liquids. Six to eight glasses will help."

SHE SUGGESTED that you need not neglect your liquid intake even if it is difficult to make yourself drink that much water daily. "The canned low-calorie soft drinks can help satisfy your need for liquids." A 12-

ounce can has only three calories. This is an aid if you are weight-watching. Also coffee and tea, with one of the artificial sweeteners, have no calories. Some of your liquid intake should come from milk and fruit juices.

Real dehydration is a serious health hazard and even mild dehydration can make the complexion drier and less supple. To emphasize the importance of an adequate liquid intake to complexion care, Edith Imre said, "You can help counteract a tendency to a dry skin by being sure that your liquid intake is sufficient. You don't wait for a wheel to squeak before you oil it and you should not wait until you are parched to drink liquids."

IF YOU HAVE skin blemishes and would like to have the names of some medicated cosmetics send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for "Cover-Up Aids for Blemishes and Scars" to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

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THE PLACE FOR YOU to get a car that's easiest on the shopper's purse and most convenient on shopper's spree is at JAMESTOWN, SPECIAL now through September 10th, 1965 MG SPORT SEDAN, \$1995 complete including tax, license, heater, seat belts and vinyl interior. \$325 will deliver with 36 payments of \$55.70. This is the car we told you about a few weeks ago—convenient "shelf" loading trunk, lots of space and really "sporty", multiple safety features and 30 plus mileage. Better go see for yourself; there will never be a better time than now, because you won't find any bargain in town to top an MG SPORT SEDAN for \$1995 complete at JAMESTOWN, 1350 Long Beach Blvd.

THE SUN ALWAYS SHINES . . . even when we can't see it, its effects on furnishings, merchandise and comfort are still operating. Fade, glare and heat are constant . . . but you can control them with window tinting by SUN-AWAY. Folks are amazed that tinting more than pays for itself with results such as: Draperies lasting three times longer; display merchandise remaining vibrant; headaches and errors resulting from glare diminished; greater eye appeal with softer, finer interior appearance and sharper, more luxurious exterior appearance; heating and cooling costs reduced and many, many other assets and comforts. You can't afford to wait . . . inquire about tailored light in clear, tinted or frosted for your home or business by calling 436-6424 or write SUN-AWAY, 40 South Pine, L.B.

NEW YEAR miniature honey cakes, cookies and candy gifts especially wrapped for the Jewish Holidays (September 7 to 16) are now featured at BARTON'S, famous for continental chocolates. You'll particularly want to see the Rosh Hashanah Bartonettes, luscious miniature chocolates, and toy shofars (really produce sound) filled with candies for children. Whatever holiday or occasion, you'll find the finest Swiss chocolate, other imported and domestic candies and glazed fruits, small gifts, and the most complete selection of Hallmark cards and party supplies in Long Beach at one of the newest and friendliest shops, BARTON'S, 322 Pine Avenue.

BACHELOR PARTIES . . . cruises and tours anywhere in the world — fun in exciting places for single women and men who want a real vacation! No matter what sort of vacation or when, let WES CARROLL make the arrangements and save time and money. One phone call takes care of everything from mode of travel to dining tips . . . prices are the same or sometimes less than when you purchase for yourself AND there's no charge for the service. Bank of America travel loans available. Every detail including complimentary ticket delivery is covered by WES CARROLL TRAVEL SERVICE, 2754 East Broadway, L.B. (GE 9-0916).

SHOP HOPPING is a lot of fun . . . and, of course, a part time job. I'm going to another job—full-time and probably not nearly as interesting! So . . . if any of you would like to earn a substantial amount in your spare time by continuing SHOP HOPPING, write stating qualifications to me in care of Display Advertising, Independent Press-Telegram.

sandy

It Looks Like the Real Moo-Coy

He 'Goofs'—Makes Leather of Cotton

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
I. P.T. Fashion Editor

A few months ago, an Italian textile technician, being very human, goofed—but good!—on an experiment.

Today, cows all over the world are glad he did. The Roman's faux pas will, no doubt, save a lot of their hides.

Fashion-conscious women everywhere will be glad, too. For they've never before been treated to glad rags that look so purely bovine and, at the same time, so absolutely divine.

And, being women, they'll especially like the bargain prices.

ORDINARILY, manufacturers are not overjoyed when an employee's goof ruins an entire batch of material. But our Roman gladiator may yet wind up a national hero.

Somewhat like Rumpelstiltskin, who spun straw into gold, he turned cotton into leather—or at least into a fabric that looks exactly like the real Moo-Coy.

Except, this "leather" can be washed, dry-cleaned, ironed, is snag proof, water repellent, does not scuff, wear off or tear.

Also a boon for home furnishings, it is soft and pliable, holds its shape and, unlike plastic and its substitutes, is not slippery

cold in winter or sticky hot in the summer.

IT ALL HAPPENED when the Italian technician was experimenting with various protective coatings for cotton fabric. He was supposed to apply silicone to the smooth-surfaced side.

Instead, he got the reverse side up, one with a napped surface, and the silicone took on a grained effect. The boss was very disappointed.

One of the laboratory aids carried a few yards of the reject home to his clever wife who immediately whipped up a garment. Neighbors swore it was leather.

The lady was so ecstatic over the so-called "bungled batch" that she wore it to the lab to give boss and bungler a second look. They did and christened it aerpel, the Italian words for air and leather (the material breathes through natural pores, unlike synthetics).

The children's wear industry was first among manufacturers to snatch it up. Now a handful of women's ready-to-wear designers are whipping what they can get of it into suits, dresses and coats.

Everybody seems absolutely ecstatic about the whole thing. Everybody, that is, except the leather industry.



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in stunning
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(HE 5-1161,
Ext. 350) for
information.



Window Shopping



DRESS PLUS JACKET add up to sum total of sheer wool print costume that can move easily from afternoon into late day with great elegance. Petite fitted and collared jacket can be removed to show cap-sleeved jewel neckline dress. High style chapeau for fall is accompanying turban by Oleg Cassini. Costume available in sizes 10 to 18 in fuchsia and blue at \$39.95. Turban... \$17.95. For more information call HE 6-4912.

Methodist Church Setting
for Schmidt-Springer Vows

Wearing a gown of candlelight silk satin with a voluminous train and an illusion veil held by a small tailored satin bow, Mary Lee Springer was escorted by her father to the altar of Belmont Heights Methodist Church on Friday evening to become the bride of Frederick Herman Schmidt. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leland H. Springer, 40 Claremont Ave.

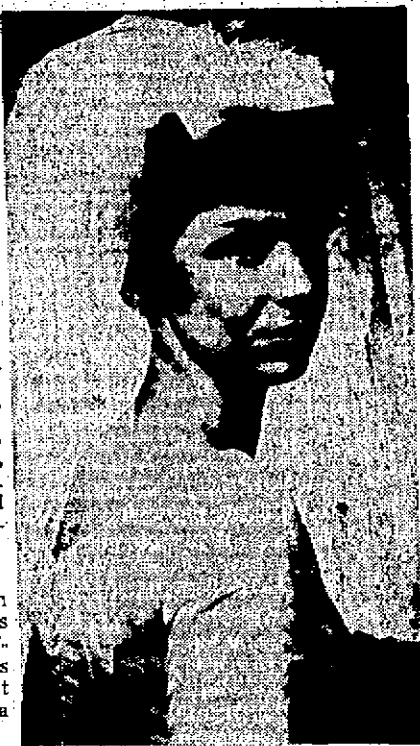
The bride, known to her friends as Sally, held a bouquet of marguerites combined with bouvardia. Her satin gown was of Empire design with an obi sash and trimming of re-embroidered lace and seed pearls.

Her entourage consisted of Mrs. Eric Johnson, matron of honor, Mmes. Ronald Burns, Bert DuMars, Michael Springer, Misses Barbara Nishkian and Jill Pennington.

The bridegroom, son of Herman Schmidt, 1601 Molino Ave., and the late Mrs. Schmidt, was assisted by David Copp as best man. Seating the 300 guests were ushers, Ronald Beddow, Ronald Long, James Munsey, Murray Sandler and Michael Springers.

BOTH young people were graduated from Wilson High School, and the former Miss Springer also from UCLA where she affiliated with Pi Beta Phi. Her husband is an alumnus of California State College at Long Beach. His fraternities were Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Kappa Psi.

At home date for the newlyweds is Sept. 8 at 1535 Termino Ave.



Mrs. Frederick Herman Schmidt

YW Group Sets
Luncheon, Cards

Mrs. Carl Taylor, San Pedro, will open her home Tuesday for a summer fun time luncheon for members and friends of the Harbor Area YWCA's National and World Support Committee.

Cards will follow dining and reservations should be made at the Y headquarters building. Planning committee members are Mmes. M. O. Andrews, Simon Bugarin, O.R.C. Grown, Vincent Kallerna, Kenneth Lapier, William Lever, Julia Lucock, Walter Moore, Wade Partin, and Dr. Frances Clark.

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Will Display
Handicrafts

Beautiful and unusual handmade articles of plastic and fiberglass will be on display Monday at an open house at Whaley Park, 5600 Atherton St., when members of the adult plastic resin class show handicrafts from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., according to Marge Garner, park director.

Teachers of the class, Elsie Goodrich and Lela Seel, have given instruction in imbedding a great variety of materials and articles in resin, laminating between fiberglass mats, filling in rattan forms, making jewelry and attractive household items of service.

New day and evening classes will begin Sept. 18 and end Nov. 26. They are open to the public.

Blue Star Tea

All Blue Star Mothers in the area are invited to attend a tea honoring Mrs. Sydney Drow, department president, on Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. Event will take place in the Armed Services YMCA, 520 West Seaside. Members of Chapter 8 are in charge.

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FUNNY THING
Comedian Dick Shawn (right) star of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," which opens Sept. 15 at Riviera Hotel, Las Vegas, sings a love song to Jack Gifford, who is impersonating a slave girl. John Carradine has been signed for a featured role.

Alberto Burri's Art Is Human, Appealing

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Fifty works by Alberto Burri, Italy's foremost artist, are on exhibit at the Pasadena Art Museum, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena, until Sept. 27.

The collection, dating from 1948 to 1963, comes from Houston where it was assembled by famous director James Johnson Sweeney. He explains Burri's work in the catalogue: "Perhaps in the period immediately preceding ours, the interest in copying something with paint had run away with the interest in making something with paint. . . . And in Burri's work is one of the most eloquent examples of . . . a return to the making . . . through an emphasis of the raw materials of picture making."

BURRI has an interesting

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Season to End at Bowl

Although the regular series of Symphonies Under the Stars at Hollywood Bowl will end next week, the Hollywood Bowl Association will present the Philadelphia Orchestra the following week in two post-season dates, Sept. 10 and Sept. 12.

This week, the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, with Georges Pretre conducting, will play two symphony concerts. Tuesday night, Erick Friedman will be violin soloist; on Thursday night, pianist Andre Watts will be soloist. Both concerts are at 8:30 p.m.

Pretre, conductor of opera and of the Royal Philharmonic of London, and Friedman, a protégé of Jascha Heifetz, will make their Bowl debuts. Watts has been heard previously with the New York Philharmonic. Final event of the closing week will be a concert version of Franz Lehár's "The Merry Widow" under the direction of Franz Allers, Saturday night. Singers will be Jean Fenn, Donna Stephens, Carl Olsen, John Reardon and the Jack Halloran Singers.

"MODERN Sounds of '64" Friday night will bring the following to the Bowl stage: the Miles Davis Quintet, Gerry Mulligan Quartet, Joao Gilberto Quartet and the Nina Simone Quartet. Eugene Ormandy will conduct both concerts by the Philadelphia Orchestra. On Sept. 12 the soloist will be soprano Eileen Farrell.

L.B. Woman Wins 'Best Film' Award

"Under Sheltering Skies," a motion picture, by Mrs. Howard Plowman, 5375 E. Broadway, was named one of the 10 Best Films of 1964 in the annual international cinema competition sponsored by the motion picture division of the Photographic Society of America.

Mrs. Plowman and other winners received citations at the PSA international convention held in Montreal, Canada, Aug. 17 to 22. More than 1,400 amateur photographers attended the conclave.

The picture, a 20-minute color film of the animals and back country of Kenya, Tanganyika and Uganda, was made when Mrs. Plowman traveled alone in Africa in June 1963.

MTA Branch to Meet Tuesday

Music Teachers Association of California, Lakewood Branch, will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Margaret Woodruff Studio, 4818 Clark Ave. Frances Derbyshire, president, will conduct the session.

High lights of the MTA convention in Redlands will be presented and plans for the year's program will be made. Blanche Wadsworth, program chairman, will present young artists who participated in the recent Southwestern Youth Music Festival in Long Beach. The coffee hour will begin at 9:30 a.m.

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Juliet Prowse

Prowse in 'Irma' at Anaheim

"Irma la Douce" will open a two-week run Tuesday at Melodyland Theater, Anaheim, with Juliet Prowse in the title role.

The musical follows "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" which closes tonight.

Juliet plays a gentle, guileless Parisian lady of the night whose law student Romeo seeks to protect her from herself and ends up defending himself against a charge of murdering an imaginary character. Ron Husmann, who appeared in the Broadway production, will play Juliet's protector.

The musical score of "Irma la Douce" includes "Language of Love," "Dis-Donc," "There's Only One Paris" and "The Storm Ballet."

'Big Joe' to Shout at Festival

Legendary Kansas City blues shouter, "Big Joe" Turner, will make his first West coast appearance in many years at the Monterey Jazz Festival on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 9.

Turner, a robust entertainer with great stage presence, has been described by critic Leonard Feather as "one of the most-unspoiled of blues shouters in the great tradition in which sonority and conviction take precedence over clarity of diction."

Included in the concert will be Joe Williams, former Count Basie vocalist; Lou Rawls, Big Mama Thornton, Washboard Willie, Homesick James, the Junior Mance trio and Hank Crawford Band.

Information on tickets and reservations may be obtained by writing to PO Box Jazz, Monterey. For motel - hotel reservations write to Monterey Peninsula C. of C., Box 489, Monterey.

Irish Bands Slated at L.A. Arena

"Pomp and Ceremony," a spectacle of marching, dancing and martial music from the British Isles will be performed by more than 100 men from three Irish regiments of the British Army at Los Angeles Sports Arena on Oct. 6 and 7.

Three regimental bands and pipe and drum bands are pooling their musicians for the North American tour being booked by S. Hurok. The Los Angeles engagement is sponsored by the Community Civic Music Association.

THE TOUR of 56 U.S. and Canadian cities will be the first for these regiments, the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, Royal Ulster Rifles and Royal Irish Fusiliers. These regiments have a famous record of valor, dating back to 1793.

On Stage—
COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E. Anaheim St., "Green Grow the Lilacs," 7:45 p.m., Thursday; 8:30 p.m., Friday, Saturday, through Sept. 12.
HAMPSON THEATERS, 104 Wall St., Redondo Beach, "Under the Yum Yum Tree," 8:30 p.m., Friday, Saturday, through Sept. 21.
OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 211 Lima Ave., "Mister Roberts," last time, 8:30 tonight.
PEPPERMINUT PLAYHOUSE, 134 Main St., Seal Beach, Concert Reading, 8:30 p.m., Friday, Saturday.
THEATRE UPSTAIRS, Modern Hall, 835 Locust Ave., Paramount Players, "Yes, Please, John," 8:30 p.m., Friday, Saturday, through Sept. 5.

L.A. Museum to Move Oct. 1

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

On Oct. 1, Los Angeles County Art Museum will begin the six-month task of moving 500,000 objects to the new \$10,500,000 Art Museum in Hancock Park. Opening ceremonies will be held April 1, 1965.

The new museum was made possible by the building fund drive conducted by Museum Associates, a group of private citizens, and by the county's donation of five-and-one-half acres of land at the corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Ogden Drive. The county will provide funds for operation, maintenance and staffing.

"The Bitter Years: 1935-41," the photographic ex-

hibit just closed, was the last exhibit to be given in the County Museum in Exposition Park, which has housed history, science and art galleries since 1913. In the future, the vacated galleries will be used for expanded history and science exhibits.

"With a total of 210,000 square feet, the new museum will provide nearly 113,000 square feet of exhibition space alone, more than double that in the present quarters," said Dr. Richard F. Brown, director.

Designed by William Pereira and Associates and constructed by the Del E. Webb Corporation, the museum consists of three buildings around a central

plaza, connected by covered walkways and surrounded by a reflecting pool.

The permanent art collection will be displayed in galleries around a four-story atrium in the Ahmanson Gallery. The Lytton Gallery will house changing exhibitions. The Leo S. Bing Center for educational activities provides space for the 45,000 volume research library, children's galleries, work areas, a 600-seat auditorium, dining facilities, the art rental gallery and a members' lounge.

The central plaza, a period garden and other landscaped areas will offer settings for major sculpture.

The opening exhibition will be the most extensive retrospective ever assembled of the works of Pierre Bonnard. Other exhibits during the first year will include "7,000 Years of Iranian Art," sponsored by the Shah of Iran; "Japanese Art Treasures," drawn from major museums, temples and private collections; and a full retrospective of the works of Giacometti.

FREDERICK BLACK, director of Long Beach Museum of Art, will judge the fifth annual Art Fair in Bixby Park to be held Sept. 27

from 1 to 5 p.m. The open air show is sponsored by Long Beach Art Association.

The event originally was planned for Sept. 20, but the date was changed to avoid conflict with the Catalina Art Festival.

The show is open to all artists and sculptors. There is a fee of \$2 for each entry and artists must furnish their own means for displaying their work. There are no restrictions as to size or number of entries.

Entries will be received at the park from 8 to 11:30 a.m.

Cash prizes and ribbons will be awarded at 1:30 p.m. Categories are oils, water base, graphics, mixed media and sculpture.

George Nagel is chairman of the art fair.

ART PRODUCED in workshops sponsored by Palos Verdes Art Association will be shown in the association's gallery, 2400 Via Campesina, Palos Verdes, beginning today and continuing through Sept. 12.

Student work will be from the classes of James Couper Wright, water color; James Strombotne, life drawing and oils; and Preston Hibbard, papier mache.

Hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays; 3 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Members of the camera group, headed by Larry Foster, will present their work from Sept. 13 to 25. On the final day, Foster will show colored slides at 8 p.m. Mrs. John Rice is coordinating the shows.



HEADLINERS

The Smothers Brothers will headline the sixth annual "Stereo at the Bowl" to be presented by Concerts, Inc., Sept. 26 in Hollywood Bowl. Sharing top billing will be Pete Fountain, jazz clarinetist, and Morgana King, new singing star.

MAJOR & MINOR NOTES

Excitement Marks Life of Ballerina

RACHEL MORTON
L. A. Times Critic
(Continued from last week.)

Last week I told in part of the exciting and adventurous life of a most talented dancer—ballerina Tchouky (pronounced Chookey) whom I saw dance with the Long Beach Civic Light Opera's production of "Song of Norway" last spring.

Tchouky, although only 15 years of age, joined the underground service during World War II when the Germans and Italians invaded France. One brother had been killed and another brother and her father were taken prisoners. So, in spite of the danger, Tchouky found satisfaction and patriotic pride in being a liaison agent, carrying messages from the back line to the front line.

THE RUGGED days with the Army had their infrequent respites, however. "Once we could find no water," she related, "but we did put a bullet hole in what turned out to be a German tank full of schnaps (brandy). It was a gay few days thereafter," she laughed, "for cigarettes the young soldiers would dry potato leaves and wrap them in corn husks. For food they ate cheese and whatever they found growing in the fields."

But finally, in 1944, they were freed by the Americans and our heroine found herself on the French Riviera where she became a fashion model in Cannes. Thereafter her life changed drastically. She became famous as a model and was a frequent guest aboard Jean Gabin's yacht. After winning a grand prix in modeling she was sent to Paris. But modeling was only a means to an end. Tchouky had not forgotten

her love of the ballet, so with the money she earned as a model she spent learning more of her beloved art.

AT 19 SHE was performing both as an actress and as a dancer in many of the theaters of Paris, at one time in the same cast with Marcel Marceau. It was during one of these performances that Martha Graham saw her and immediately gave her a scholarship for her dance studio in New York City. And so Tchouky came to America.

"But I couldn't speak a word of English," she moaned. "For weeks I lived on hamburgers and strawberry ice cream because I didn't know how to order anything else!"

In New York she also received scholarships from Merce Cunningham, Charles Weidman and Mary Anthony.

SHE APPEARED in New York City directing and performing pantomime at the Circle in the Square and Living Theater. In San Francisco she was at the Academy of Ballet as instructor of pantomime, worked with the Dance Players Theater and the Tutor Theater Players, and taught and performed at the Ann Alpin Dance Studio.

Tchouky is now an instructor of dance and pantomime at Pasadena Playhouse and at the American School of Dance in Hollywood. With her engineer husband and two fine children, a boy and a girl, she now lives in Santa Monica—hopefully anticipating more excitement in life.



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AND A ONE, TWO, THREE

Even the men are doing it! Exercise is an important part of any weight-losing goal. Fred Wise Jr. (seated) and Dale B. Deatherage join members of Junior League and their husbands in slimming down for the October League Follies.

They're Getting Into Shape, Too

Sharing the spotlight with the "little women" in the Junior League Follies, a professionally produced musical show, will be husbands of members. These talented "guys" are also sharing the diet and exercise schedule of these ladies in order to slim down for the big event.

Today's suggested menu, provided by Mildred Flanary, I, P-T food editor, gives calorie counters a bedtime snack.

(Total Calories for Day 970)

BREAKFAST

- 1/2 Melon
- 1 Poached Egg
- Slice Diet Toast
- Skim Milk plus Coffee

LUNCH

- Clam Chowder
- Salad (tomato, half)
- 2 Crisp Crackers
- 1/2 Cup dietetic canned Pears
- Cucumber (quarter)
- Lettuce, 3 leaves
- Cottage Cheese, 3 tbsps.
- Skim Milk plus Tea

DINNER

- 4 oz. Broiled Liver
- 1/2 Cup Tomato-Baked Zucchini*
- Green Salad
- 1/2 Cup Strawberries
- Skim Milk plus Coffee

BEDTIME SNACK

- Chilled Tomato Soup (1/4 cup)
- Melba Toast (1 slice)

Quick Tip

* Thinly slice zucchini into a greased casserole;

cover with a layer of thinly sliced tomato. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and spread with about 1-2 tablespoon low-calorie French dressing. Cover and bake until squash is tender.

Boyle and Mellick Say Vows

Larry Leon Boyle, son of Mrs. Lawrence R. Boyle, 3751 Rose Ave., and the late Mr. Boyle, claimed Carol Ann Mellick as his bride in a service in Congregational Church of Downey at 11 a.m. Saturday before members of their immediate families.

The former Miss Mellick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Mellick of Downey. Her only attendant was her sister Nancy Ann Mellick, with Tony Reayvasquez serving as best man for the bridegroom.

THE BRIDE was graduated from Long Beach City College and California State College at Long Beach. Her husband is a Polytechnic High School and Whittier College alumnus.

ON LIBRARY ANNIVERSARY Salute to A Gallant Lady

By CURTYNE DRISCOLL

Today marks the 100th anniversary of the official opening of the Theodora R. Brewitt branch of the Long Beach Public Library, 4036 E. Anaheim St.

Ten blocks down the street, the gallant Mrs. Brewitt, city librarian from 1922 to 1950, is a resident of a nursing home, where she entertains her visitors with the same sharp wit that has always been one of her rare qualities.

"Very stimulating to work with," said Blanche Collins, present city librarian, who started her career under Mrs. Brewitt in 1925.

"The young people had to run to keep up with her. She had a wonderful ability for combining detail with imagination."

MRS. BREWITT is well known nationally for her library work and has had many opportunities for advancement in larger cities and better endowed libraries. She remained devoted to her vision of a vigorous system for Long Beach.

She pioneered in establishing the record and film departments of the library, looking ahead to a time when they would become as important as books. Long Beach Public Library now has an outstanding collection that has gained national recognition.

"We had lunch every Saturday from 1929 until her retirement," said Mrs. W. D. Gilkey, a friend. "Usually it was an 'open' table at Wayside Colony (Ed. note: A

quaint restaurant at Atlantic Avenue and Broadway closed long ago.) where we were joined by friends.

"The discussions were wonderful. Theo was always very modest, but had a remarkable talent to rationalize and explain things in the most lucid terms.

MANY LIBRARY patrons who enjoy discussion have reason to be grateful to Mrs. Brewitt for her development of the reference department. No request for information was considered too trivial to be dealt with seriously.

On the dedication plaque at the library describing Mrs. Brewitt's contribution to the city it says, in part: "She was highly skilled in the art of bringing good books and people together. . . . By her work she enriched the lives of her fellow citizens, made Long Beach a better place in which to live and brought honor upon her name."

The Theodora Brewitt Branch, originally named the East Long Beach Branch, circulated 121,483 books from July 1963 to July 1964. Its auditorium is a popular meeting place for neighboring residents. According to Mrs. Helene Silver, branch librarian, one of the library's happiest times is story hour for pre-schoolers and their mothers.

A busy center of cultural exchange, the library is a wonderfully suitable neighbor for the charming lady just down the street.

Native Sons to See Races, Ball Game

Dual sporting events on calendars of Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West have planning committees busily engaged. All members and their friends are invited to both affairs, according to Jack B. Curran of the Inter-Parlor committee.

On Sept. 8, Admission Day, and a state holiday, a large group will journey to Del Mar race track. Mrs. Hazel Steckel, prominent member, will crown winner of the seventh race, which will be named the Native Son and Daughter Handicap.

ON WEDNESDAY the traditional "ham 'n' eggs" breakfast in Los Angeles will honor the Native Sons and Daughters, with Gene Biscailuz, former sheriff of Los Angeles County, as chairman of the day. It will take place at 3201 Los Feliz Blvd.

Season Begins for Opti-Mrs.

Opening the fall season with a gala luncheon will be members of Downtown Opti-Mrs. Club when they gather at noon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Stanley J. Kelso, 3935 Myrtle Ave. Hostesses for the day will include Mmes. Kelso, A. I. Stubbs, E. W. Sheridan and L. W. Smith.

Cards, Dessert

Golden Age Club will meet Thursday for card playing from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Linden Hall, Broadway and Linden Ave. Dessert will be served at noon. Mrs. Eda Spencer is in charge.

Oswald Jacoby Convention Is Tested

Today's hand is a good illustration of why I have created the Jacoby slam method. It was played in a recent regional tournament and practically no pairs reached the cinch six no-trump contract shown here.

The bidding started with one spade at all tables and in most instances continued with two diamonds by South and two hearts by North.

At that point some South players just jumped to three no-trump and others tried three clubs only to pass after North rebid three no-trump.

In the Jacoby method South can jump to four no-trump as a strong no-trump

NORTH (D) 29	
♦ A K J 9 8	
♥ K Q 10 8	
♠ Q 7	
♣ 9 3	
WEST	
♦ 10 5 4 2	
♥ A 3	
♠ J 10 8 6	
♣ J 7 2	
EAST	
♦ 8 7	
♥ 9 6 5 2	
♠ 5 4 2	
♣ Q 10 6 4	
SOUTH	
♦ Q 3	
♥ J 7 4	
♠ A K 6 3	
♣ A K 8 5	
Both vulnerable	
North	East
1 ♠	Pass
2 ♥	Pass
6 N.T.	Pass
Opening lead—♦ J	

bid showing 17 or 18 points and good control of all unbid suits. North has 15 points, and good spot cards and can either jump to six no-trump or bid a conservative and buck-passing five no-trump.

WHEN South chose to respond three no-trump North was faced with a similar problem. A couple of North players took the bull by the horns and just bid six no-trump as a strict gamble. Others passed and hoped that three no-trump plus overtricks would give a satisfactory score.

Those who were able to use four no-trump over three as a mere no-trump raise were able to bid it whereupon South with a maximum three no-trump holding would go on to six.

CC Patrons Plan Luncheon

Patrons of City College will have a dessert luncheon and card party on Friday noon in the Garden Room, Third St. and Alamitos Ave. Mrs. H. A. Zelsdorf will preside. Luncheon chairman will be Mrs. Frank Nagle, assisted by her committee. The public is invited. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Nagle, 127 Quinicy Ave.

Ayuda to Meet

Mrs. Lester Berry, 2058 Alhury Ave., will be hostess to Belmont Ayuda Club on Wednesday noon. A potluck luncheon will be served. Mrs. Berry, new club president, will preside.

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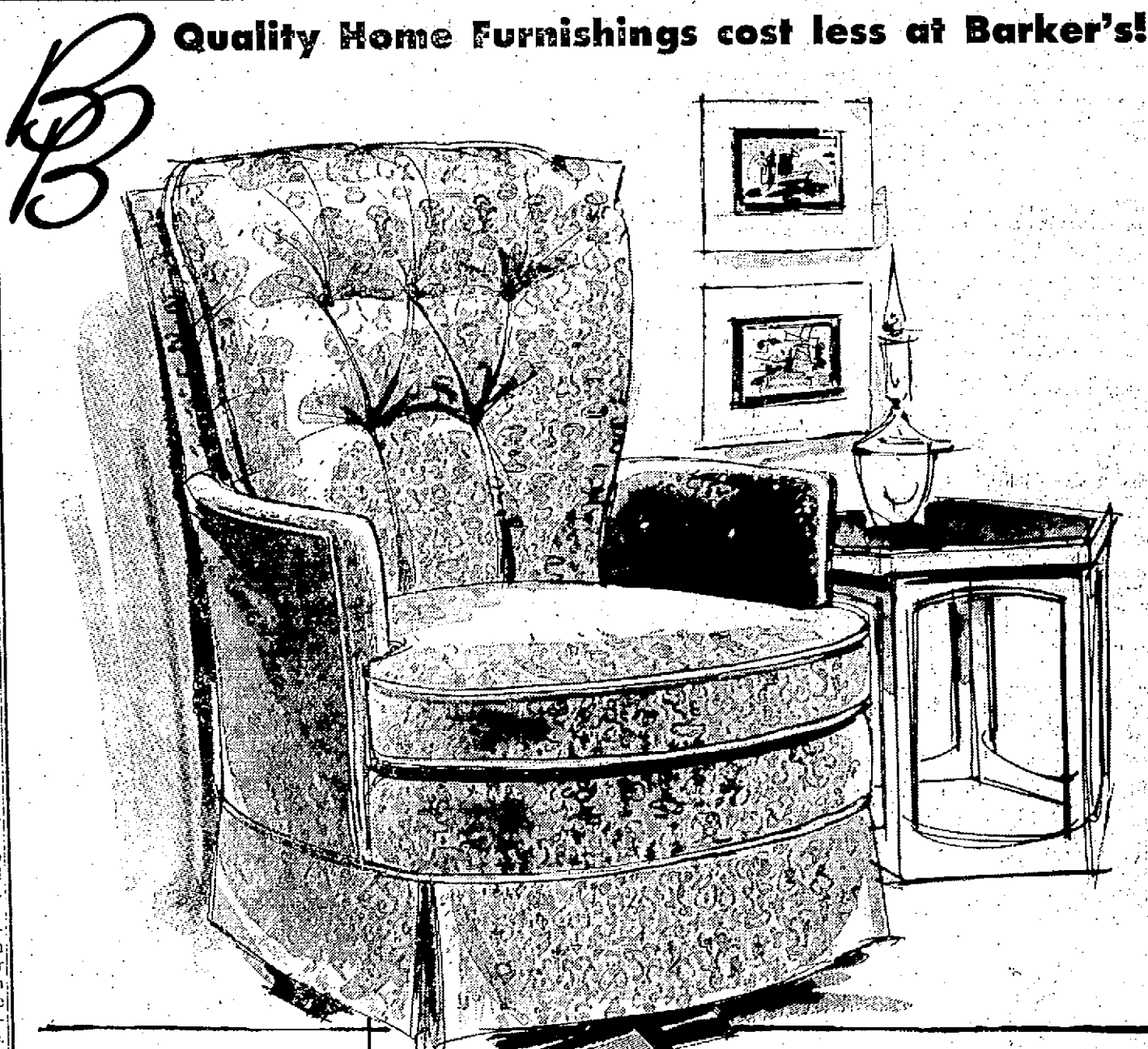
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Sunday, August 30, 1964

Southland

**More Snapshot
Contest Winners**

See Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



Color photo by Bob Shumway

Touchdown Willie Brown . . . Rams' Rookie Rabbit . . . See Page 7



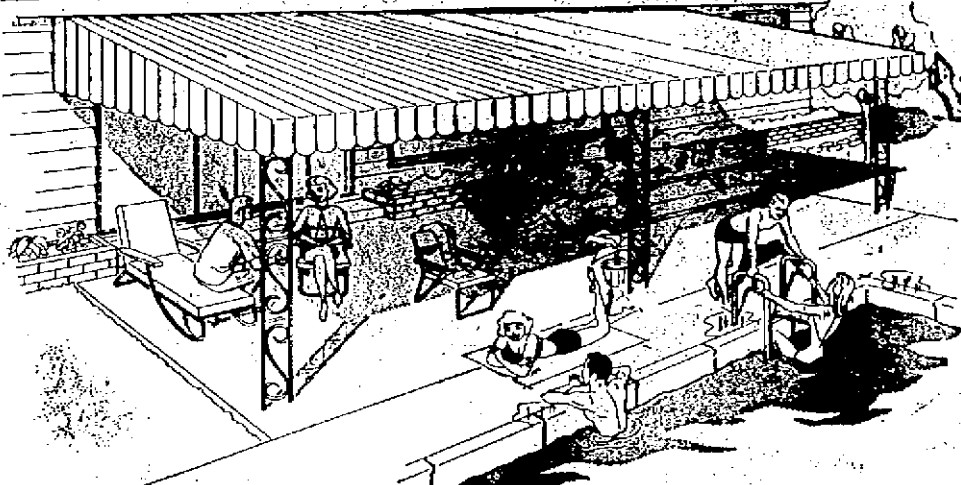
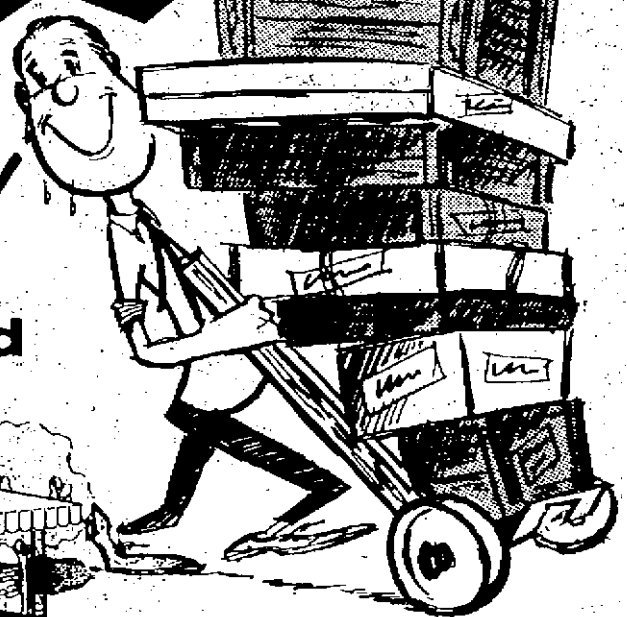
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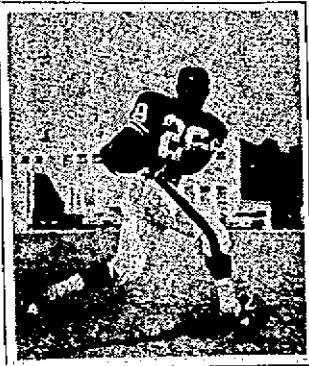
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Southland

August 30, 1964

OUR COVER



Some athletes, most any coach will tell you, are born winners. Some are extremely talented, some are fighters, some possess great desire. But on occasion, on rare occasion, comes along an athlete who combines these qualities and possesses something more. Once in a great while appears A Winner. Today's cover presents such an athlete, Willie Brown, who grew up on the

sandlots and school yards of Long Beach to achieve national fame as a college star in two sports and who now is embarking on a professional football career with the Los Angeles Rams. Jerry Wynn, Independent, Press-Telegram sportswriter who follows the fortunes of the Rams each season, presents Willie Brown close-up for those who haven't met him personally. For his story, see Page 7.

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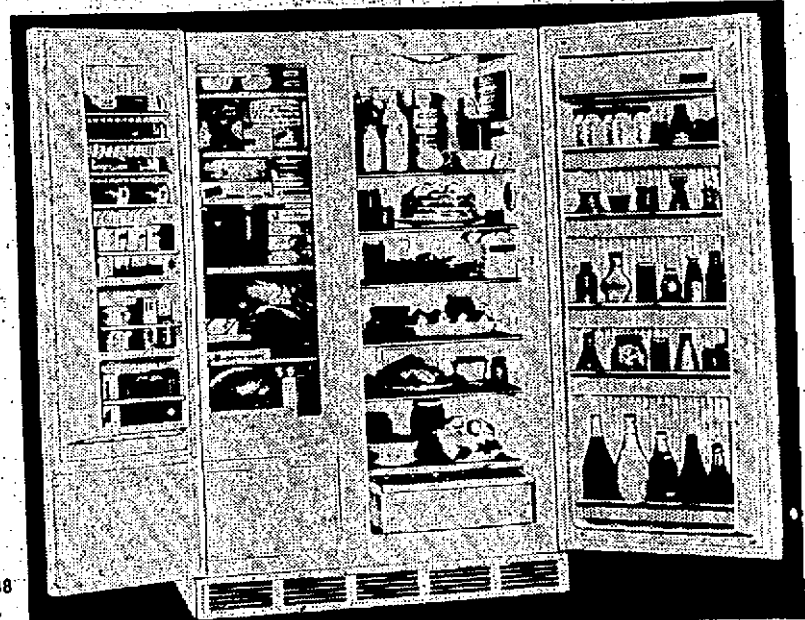
NEXT WEEK

What makes the bull fight fan tick? That's a question that puzzles many north-of-the-border Americans, but there is a growing number of Southlanders interested in the spectacle that packs the Latins in. For an answer to the question, read "Aficionados of La Fiesta Brava" in next week's Southland Magazine. It's written by Hoyt McAfee, one of the few non-Latins regarded as an authority on bull fighting.

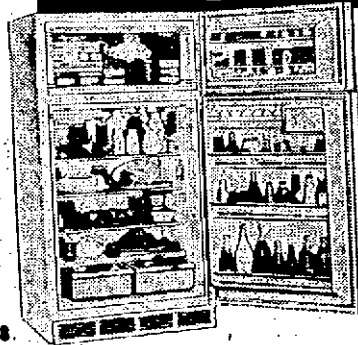
Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

TRADE IN YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR ON A KELVINATOR

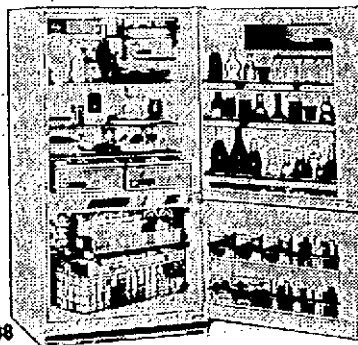
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Garden Show in Lively Color

By Kay Dunn

FOR CENTURIES, hummingbirds have been putting on performances in "glorious living color," shows that have all the elements of a first rate movie.

Truly one of nature's masterpieces, the hummingbird is among the tiniest of feathered creatures. His antics are worth watching. He takes top honors for beauty. His maneuverability defies the science of aerodynamics and he holds the world's record (weight-wise) for long-distance flying.

With speed and agility that exceeds that of any other bird, he zooms in for a draft of nectar and in less time than it takes to tell, he flies backward, straight up, sideways, turns a somersault and streaks away again.

HEAVILY developed wing muscles and a wing beat of up to 80 beats a second gives him the ability to hover like a miniature helicopter. With invisibly vibrating wings he poises in mid-air while drawing the honey-like liquid from deep-throated flowers.

With no regard for calorie-counting, he merrily consumes up to half his weight in sugar every day. This enormous intake is equal to that of a 150-pound man eating 75 pounds of sugar per day! Moreover, he devours quantities of insects in order to satisfy his need for protein.

This consumption of food requires a highly efficient eating apparatus, and the hummingbird has it. His long tubular tongue extends beyond his beak and in conjunction with a built-in suction pump the food is practically "inhaled."

HIS HERCULEAN appetite may be the secret to the boundless energy he displays in dizzying bursts of speed from dawn until sundown. It may also be the source of his astounding ability to fly long distances.

Three of the North American species migrate 2,000 miles to their winter home in Central America. Since each hummingbird weighs in at about 1/10 of an ounce, this feat (weight-wise) equals that of a 25-pound bird flying about 320 times around the world, or a distance of 8 million miles!

Besides a superabundance of agility and energy, hummingbirds are admired for their beauty. Audubon, the famous American naturalist, said, "They are indeed glittering fragments of the rainbow." And the Indians called them "rays of the sun" and "fresses of the day star."

THE MALE is the more flashy of the two and in courtship he puts on a glittering show of acrobatics. Painting streaks and circles of brilliant color against the sky, he wins his bride in a daring explosion of precision flying.

Aerial displays such as this are prevalent in Southern



Hummingbird and young. Nest is made of delicate materials. Photo is enlarged about three times.

California. In contrast to the Eastern states, (they have only one species, the ruby throat) California is hummingbird country, having eight varieties. Of these, there are at least four kinds that live part of each year in Southern California. They are the rufous, calliope, anna and allen. Most are migrants, but one, the allen, has set up permanent residence on Santa Catalina Island.

The predominant colors of the California species run from iridescent green through metallic bronze, to reddish brown, with most males having a brilliant gorget of flame or pinkish purple.

THESE BIRDS are easily lured to the garden through the use of artificial feeders. And with a little know-how you'll soon see them performing in "living color."

Charles Holliday, 1883 Pasadena Ave., Long Beach, has studied hummingbirds for years and has been experimenting with different types of feeders. After about 10 years of research, he has come up with one of his own making that he believes to be the "best yet."

"But feeders, alone, won't attract the birds," he explains. "Flowers are the magnet, especially fuchsias, honeysuckle or any deep-throated flower that stores nectar. Once they get into the habit of coming to your garden for nectar, they will

soon learn to use a feeder. By supplementing with feeders, more birds will come and they will stay long after the flowers quit blooming."

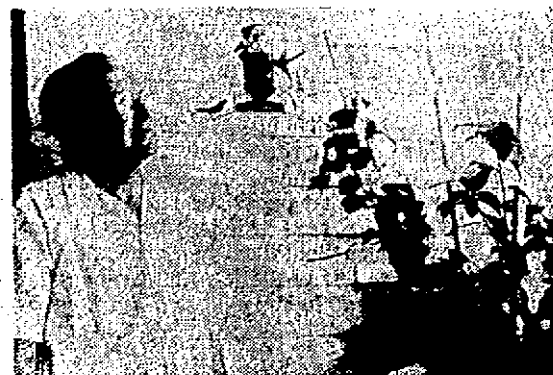
BECAUSE of their ability to make a quick getaway, (they can become air-borne and attain a speed of up to 30 miles an hour in 2/10 of a second,) they are practically fearless. A hummingbird enthusiast from Orange County reports, "My presence in the garden doesn't disturb them in the slightest. In fact, some have become so tame that they will eat out of my hand and others like to have their backs stroked while feeding."

Although the hummingbird has practically no voice, he makes his needs known in no uncertain terms. A suburbanite recently described a scene that took place at her house when she inadvertently let the artificial feeders become empty.

"When I stepped out on to my patio, a dozen or more 'little tyrants' began darting and swooping around my shoulders. They 'buzzed' the empty feeders and sped back and forth emitting tiny warlike chirps that seemed to be threatening me with disaster if I didn't fill their feeders immediately!"

EVEN MORE than demanding, they are sometimes downright pugnacious, as the experience of a Palm Desert man proves. He sent an ur-

(Continued on Page 10)



Charles Holliday and hummingbird feeder he made to attract these colorful little birds to his garden.

MOVIES

He Finds New Talent

comedy "Ensign Pulver," which Joshua Logan has produced and directed in Technicolor and Panavision.

Walker, a good looking, if overly serious actor, had appeared in a number of stock company productions, off-Broadway plays and on television — always as the tormented, fate-tossed youth so popular now with writers and directors.

Then word reached the young actor that Logan, the noted producer-director, would like to test him for the role of Ensign Pulver, a continuation of the character that brought lasting fame and an "Oscar" to Jack Lemmon in "Mr. Roberts."

"YOU WERE GREAT!" Fonda exclaimed, "I didn't know

you were a comedian."

"Neither," admitted Walker, "did I."

He got the part, joining Burl Ives, Walter Matthau, Tommy Sands, Millie Perkins and Kay Medford in the sequel to Warner Bros.' fabulously successful "Mr. Roberts."

Bob, of course, is the son of Jennifer Jones and the late Robert Walker. But he is so proud of being on his own that he refuses to use a "Jr." after his name.

"What little I've done and how small a niche I've made," he says evenly, "I've done on my own—not because, but in spite of my connections. I'm a 23-year-old guy with a wife and two children with bills that don't pay themselves."



Robert Walker found hitherto undiscovered talent when he took role of "Ensign Pulver."

MAYBE you're a comedian and don't know it.

Robert Walker, the young film star, didn't, until he was tested for the title role in the Warner Bros. motion picture

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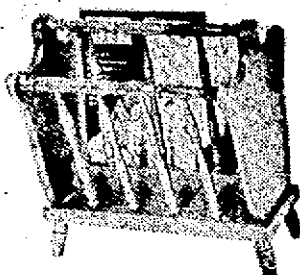
Southland Magazine is your entrée to a different home each week, offering an opportunity to see how others developed decorative themes, incorporated comforts, solved family housing problems.

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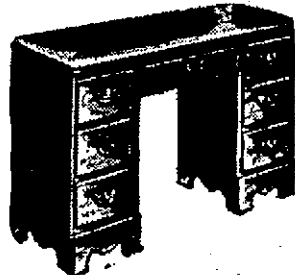
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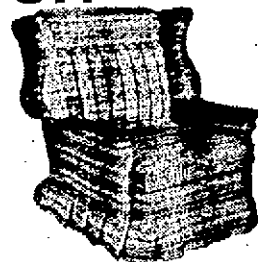
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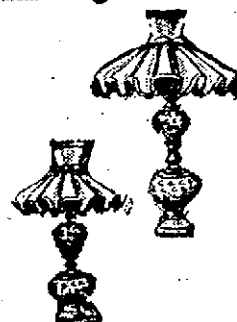


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A Game and a Toy Box

By Lorena Fleissig

FUN FOR indoors or outdoors, here is a game that requires some action, some concentration and some figuring. It may be adopted to accommodate as many players as wish to play. The rules are simple. So many tries to ring the goal posts with each player's score to be added up. The highest count wins. Or the rules can be changed to fit the occasion.

Needed are two blocks of wood about five inches square to hold the goal posts. The posts could be the six-inch sections sawed from a broom handle. Or other posts could be made of a roller from a window shade. Discarded roller lengths may be found in the stores where window shades are made.

ALL THE WOOD should be sanded before it is painted. Paint the blocks black. One

Simply made and easy to play, this game (left) is related to quoits and the gay container provides for handy storage.

goal post may be painted white and the other red.

For a workmanlike finish the posts should be firmly set into holes drilled through the centers of the blocks and glued. But in an emergency, the posts may be nailed to the blocks.

For rings, cut five-inch circles (draw around a plate for a pattern) from thick cork. Cut out the center leaving the cork ring about an inch wide. If cork is not available, try cardboard rings, or rope rings or cut the centers from firm paper plates.

THE GOAL POSTS are placed to suit the size and reach of the players, close for the small contestants, distant for the taller ones.

Depending on the ages of the children, make the scoring one or ten, or higher. Keep score on a pad and when the game is over, put the goal posts, score pad and rings away in the toy carton.

This is a commercial ice cream carton with a lid. Cover the sides of the toy contained with brightly patterned wallpaper.

You Ask We Answer

By Haskin

Q. Did the U.S. ever coin gold half-dollars?—V.B.

A. The United States Government never issued 50-cent gold pieces. Between 1830 and 1884, gold half-dollars and quarter-dollars were issued by private parties. The issue of private gold coins was never authorized by the United States Government, and these pieces were never legal tender. They passed as currency at a time when there was a shortage of coins with which to transact business.

Q. Who was Nellie Melba?—L.Y.

A. Dame Nellie Melba (1861? 1931) was an Australian-born soprano. She studied with Mathilde Marchesi in Paris and in 1887 made her operatic debut in Brussels. From 1888 until 1926, she sang regularly at Covent Garden Opera House and sometimes with the New York Metropolitan Opera Company. She was highly successful with lyric and coloratura roles. Melba was made a Dame of the British Empire. Born Helen Porter Mitchell, she derived her stage name from Melbourne near which she was born. Peach melba, a dessert of peaches, vanilla ice cream, and raspberry melba sauce, was created in her honor.

Q. How are U.S. naval vessels named?—T.M.

A. While exceptions are occasionally made, battleships take their names from states; cruisers, from large cities; destroyers, from distinguished naval or marine personnel; carriers, from historic naval vessels or battles; submarines, from fish; minesweepers, from birds; cargo ships, from stars. Repair ships use mythological names.

Q. How is powdered metal made?—T.N.

A. The powder is processed directly from iron ore, or in the case of other metals, from the raw material. It is mixed with a lubricant and poured into a press or mold. The molds are baked in a special furnace where the heat welds the particles together but does not melt them. The final product has great strength and resistance.

Q. Does the Mexican population total more than 20 million?—K.M.

A. The 1960 census of Mexico showed a total population of 34,923,129—evenly divided between urban and rural population. The Federal District, containing Mexico City, reported 4,870,876 persons. Of the states, Veracruz led, with 2,727,899 persons; Jalisco was next, with 2,443,261.

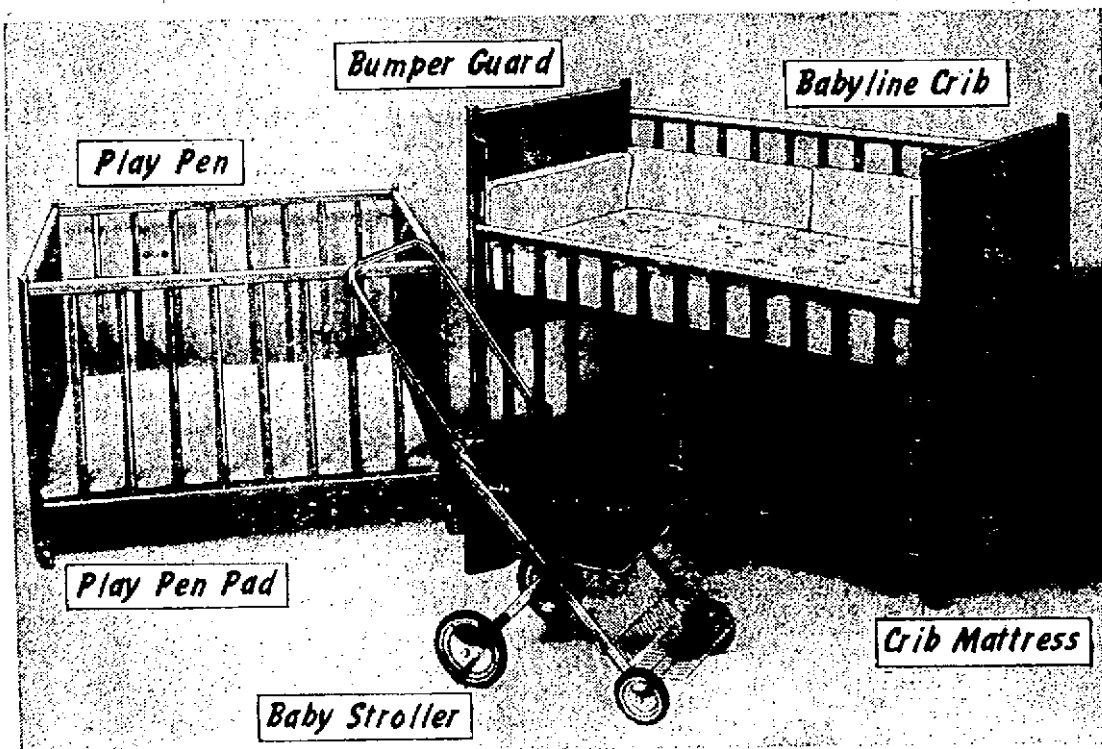
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Larry Reichner Studio Photo

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Prophetic? Top photo: June Shiosi places helmet for Willie Brown as Poly star. Repeat scene: Elroy Hirsch, a Ram helmet.

Long Beach Poly and USC star turns to a new athletic career

Touchdown Willie Brown



A winner throughout his athletic career, is Willie Brown an answer, at least in part, to the problems of the Los Angeles Rams? The Long Beach star is embarking on new adventure—pro football.

By JERRY WYNN

Photos by Bob Shumway

Ram Coach Harland Svare extends a smiling welcome to Brown at training camp in Orange. Svare believes prize rookie will be a valuable addition to Rams at flanker back.



TWO SECONDS remained in the 1958 CIF playoff football game between Long Beach Poly and North Torrance high schools. The Poly halfback took the ball on a double reverse and threw a 55-yard pass for the winning touchdown.

Willie Brown had made the big winning play.

It was the fourth quarter of the traditional classic between USC and UCLA in 1962 and the undefeated Trojans were behind, 3-0. The fourth-down pass was thrown high and there was a UCLA defender on the spot. But the USC receiver leaped to make an incredible catch on the UCLA 5 and set the stage for a comeback Trojan victory.

Willie Brown had made the big winning play.

WISCONSIN WAS driving relentlessly against USC in the final quarter of the 1963 Rose Bowl game. But as darkness shrouded the giant Pasadena oval, the Badgers were stopped a fraction of an inch short of a first down when the last Trojan off a pile of tacklers twisted the ball sideways on his way up. USC went on to win and complete an undefeated season.

Willie Brown had made the big winning play.

"Willie has outstanding speed and amazing strength for a fellow with little legs, but the thing which stands out the most about him is his competitive ability," says Dave Levy, who coached Brown at Poly and USC. "He always was at his best in the toughest games."

This season Willie Brown is embarking on a career as a professional football player with the Rams. His name doesn't have the classic ring of such former Ram heroes as Crazylegs Hirsch, Bob Waterfield, Tank Younger, Norm Van Brocklin, Deacon Dan Towler and Tom Fears. But Touchdown Willie Brown appears to be cut from the same special cloth.

For from the Long Beach sandlots to Franklin Junior High School to Poly to USC, the Willie Brown story had a constant winning theme. As a Ram, he hopes this same football magic will rub off on a team which has been notorious in recent years for its inability to win.

"FOOTBALL IS TOO tough a game to play and lose," explains Willie. "It becomes fun when you win. Being a Ram now is sort of a dream come true. My ambition is to do the best I can. If this makes me a star, I'll be a star. If I don't make it, I'll have no regrets. I'll know I've given 100% of my ability."

Along with Dee Andrews, his closest

friend since childhood, Willie Brown ranks as the greatest athlete ever produced in Long Beach. Perhaps prophetically, the Brown and Andrews families lived in the same duplex, when Willie and Dee were kids.

Willie was born in Tuscaloosa, Ala., but the Browns moved to San Pedro when he was only 11 months old and to Long Beach when he was 2. Willie's father, Willie Sr., was a semipro baseball player and his two younger brothers, Ollie and Oscar, also were destined to follow in the family athletic tradition.

"MY PARENTS sacrificed an awful lot for me and my brothers," says Willie. "They bought us gloves ahead of food for themselves."

Sports became a way of life and the California Avenue playground a second home to young Willie. It didn't matter what the sport—baseball, football, basketball, track—he was there playing. And playing well.

At Franklin, Brown was named "athlete of the year" during all three years of his attendance and served as student body president his senior term. "I hated to leave that school, I was so happy," he recalls.

At Poly, Willie tasted his first bitter disappointment when the Jackrabbits lost to arch-rival Wilson in his first year. But that was to be the one and only football game Poly would lose during Brown's fabulous prep career. He won all-city honors in football, basketball and baseball for three years and was chosen all-city and all-CIF "player of the year" as a senior. Seldom had a boy been so unanimously acclaimed.

Although Willie was helped by several coaches and teachers at Franklin and Poly, it was a clerk at Poly, Marge Smith, of whom he says, "She shaped my life more than any other person. Miss Smith set me straight on so many things, I might never had made it through without her. She is one of the nicest ladies I have ever met."

TO SHOW HIS appreciation, Willie gave Miss Smith his all-city "player of the year" trophy upon graduation from Poly.

Brown received many college scholarship offers, but never seriously considered other schools than USC and UCLA. He chose USC because it played T-formation football and had an outstanding baseball team.

Willie found difficult the transition from high school hero to freshman "flunky." To

(Continued on Page 14)

A How-To Primer for Summer Grooms

The Weekly Safari Into the Unknown



It's a woman's domain and a family problem, but more and more men . . . husbands and fathers, that is . . . are being called upon to do grocery shopping.

...or...A Cube, a Quart, a Pound and a Basket

By Jerome Hall

IT'S A PROBLEM that touches every family. Week after week it goes unsolved. Not all the technology of modern man has been able to crack it.

The question is, which is larger . . . king size, extra large, family size or jumbo? And is it really thrifty to buy the super size?

Some will laugh and say it is not an important issue of the day, but they do not consider the plight of the man—yes, the man—who makes a weekly safari into the unknown of the grocery store to struggle with the problems of the cube, the quart, the pound and the basket.

It has been, and still is, my dilemma.

THIS PROBLEM of man's invasion of woman's territory is not peculiar to my family. Around the country there are hundreds of thousands—who knows, perhaps millions—of men doing the family grocery shopping regularly.

One Long Beach market manager says it seems to be a trend. "I recently got a letter from the home office to make the store look more masculine, whatever that means," he says.

I make this weekly trek through the aisles not from necessity but by choice. It is a challenge, one that has the excitement of sport, of high finance and a game of chance. Besides, it saves money. With only one auto in the family and a non-driving wife, the trip to the store would mean a babysitter and I'd wind up chauffeuring the shopping basket

anyway. (Take the five kids to market, you say? Preposterous!)

Also, it is important to keep the grocery money away from wifey. This is the key to the family economy.

So, with a dozen years of experience in this game, this is offered as a primer for June grooms just getting their feet wet.

Rule 1: Allow at least an hour for marketing. Some woman is bound to roll away with your cart.

Rule 2: Don't fall for that "3 for 59 cents" business. That's for the female shoppers. Buy only one. You may pay an extra one-third of a cent, but you'll get it back by banking the 39 cents you didn't spend. Those extra cans of corn don't earn any interest sitting in the cupboard.

Rule 3: Remember that there are 28 grams to the ounce. This will make things infinitely easier when you're trying to figure which is the better buy on a box of soap . . . a one-pound 8½-ounce package at 39 cents or a nine-pound, 13-ounce box at \$2.29 (again remembering that soap flakes, too, do not earn interest sitting in the cupboard.)

With these guidelines even the totally inexperienced young husband can go forth with confidence. But there are still pitfalls.

Since women are slow to recognize a man's right of entry to the supermarket, they may be hostile. You may be caught standing for long minutes in front of a large assortment of canned

vegetables. If a portly housewife in hair curlers and bandana gives you a cold stare as if to say, "You're not going to buy THAT, are you?" just smile pleasantly and say:

"These peeled tomatoes are wonderful cooked in honey sauce."

There are two categories of men grocery shoppers.

1. The obvious bachelor. His cart is loaded with six-packs, eggs and hot dog buns. At the meat counter he's the only one who buys nothing but choice cuts of steak. The women shoppers hate him.

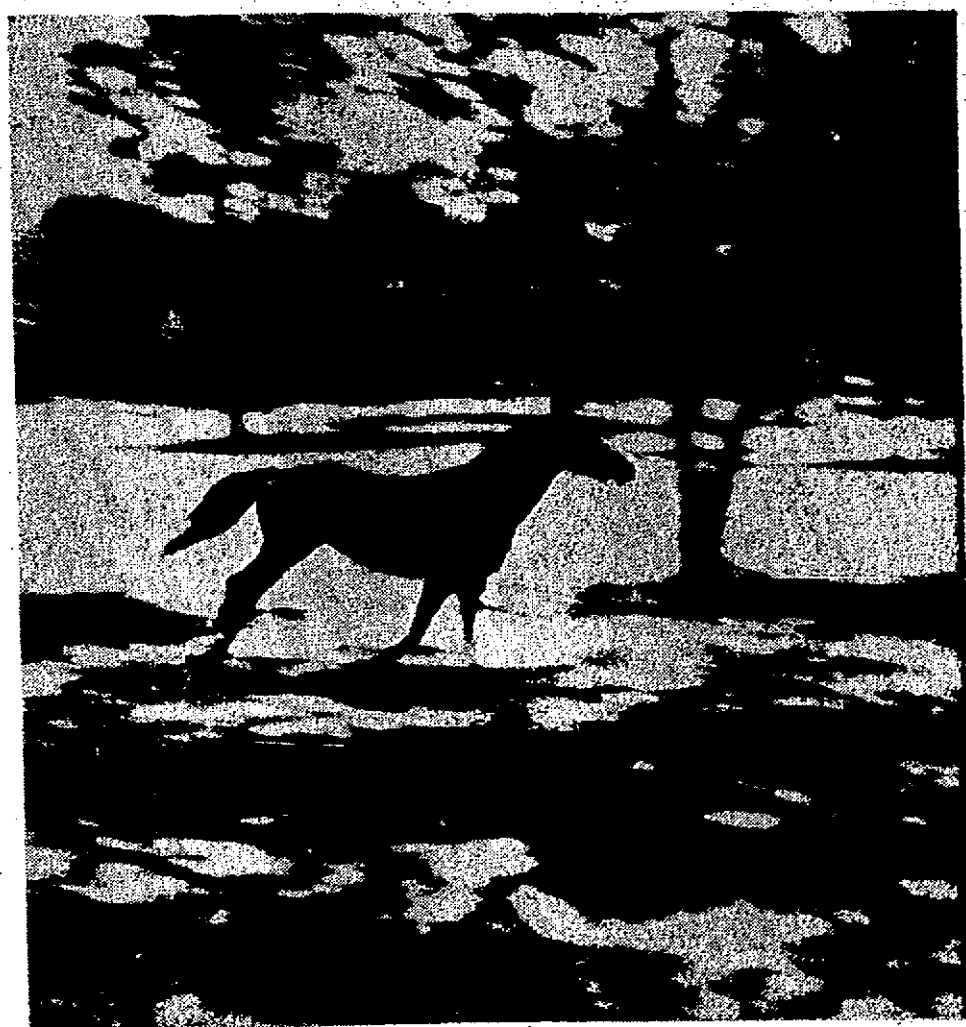
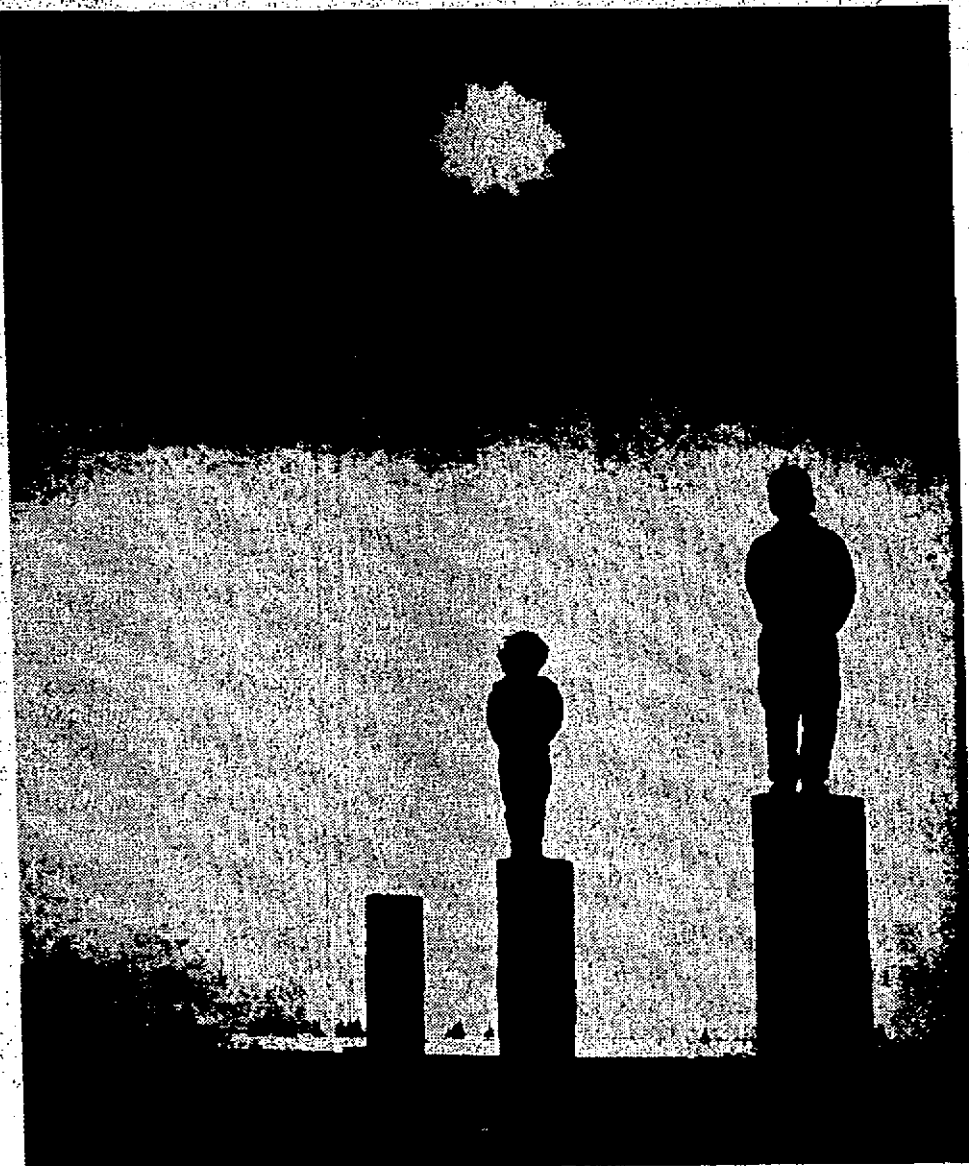
2. The fellow the income tax forms call "Head of Household." His cart has animal crackers, eggplant and hamburger, mostly. The six-packs have soda pop in them. No frozen TV dinners. The women shoppers smile condescendingly, move aside for him to pass, wear pitying expressions.

This weekly safari into the jungle of cans has provided some rare times with my children. Always close to my heart will be the memory of the day little Stevie and I were wandering hand-in-hand among the vegetables when a kindly grandmother-type patted him on the head and said, "My, what a brave boy you are." Then with a sympathetic look at man and boy in woman's domain she said to Stevie, "Has your mommy gone to heaven?"

"No," answered Stevie, "she's gone to the bowling alley."

Snapshot Winners

COMPETITION is in the final week of The Independent, Press-Telegram and Orange County Evening News Newspaper National Snapshot Contest. No entries that are received after Monday will be considered. Last week's black-and-white winners are pictured on this page. Color winners: A—Babies and Children: Mrs. Ralph A. Johnson, 9851 Royal Palm, Garden Grove; B—Sports and Activities: Mrs. Olivia Schroeder, 2030 Gonder Ave., Long Beach; C—Scenes and Tabletops: Earle Peterson, 6305 Vista St., Long Beach, and D—Pets and Animals: Jack L. Fully, 3514 Marker Ave., Long Beach. Winners may pick up their \$25 U. S. Savings Bonds at the cashier's desk in the Independent, Press-Telegram business office, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach.



Winners in black-and-white divisions:
C—Scenes and Tabletops (upper right): William Jones, 241 E. 57th St., Long Beach;
A—Babies and Children (upper left): John Waterfield, 19012 S. Grayland Ave., Artesia;
B—Sports and Activities (above): Don Stec, 1220 Trenton St., Orange; D—Pets and Animals (left): Miss Kathy Ross, 3503 Fidler Ave., Long Beach.

Garden Show

(Continued from Page 4)

gent message to his supplier of feeders. "Please send two more feeders by return mail. One of these tiny terrorists has taken over our feeder as his own private property and is running off all intruders that dare to venture within 10 feet."

In order to lure these little warriors to your back yard,

Holliday suggests that you use a mixture of three parts water to one part sugar. Place the feeder in partial shade adjacent to fuchsias or other flowers that they have become used to visiting. Add a few drops of red coloring to the liquid and after they have begun to feed regularly, switch the formula to three parts water and one part honey, as this more nearly duplicates the natural ingredients of nectar.

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How to Dress Up a Tree Area

By Bertha Blanchard

IF THE abrupt transition from the bare tree trunk to the lawn bothers you, there is an easy remedy, according to the kind of garden and size of tree.

A low circular wooden bench built around the base of a large tree can double for a garden seat or a shelf for blooming potted plants and becomes a desirable point of accent. A circle of flagstone or brick, filled with earth and planted with ivy, gives balance to a tall tree.

Gay flower borders around the base of a tree are most popular, especially petunias, which have a wide range of color. Pink and white ivy geraniums with an alternate hen-and-chickens for variety makes a pleasing effect. For continuous bloom, potted plants can be sunk up to their rims in the ground around the trunk of the tree or massed together inside a low edging wall.



Lavender lantana grown inside low flagstone edging and neatly shaped adds symmetry to base of this tree.



Resting place, landscape balance and tree protection are derived from circular seat around base of Huntington Gardens tree. Idea on smaller scale good in home gardens.

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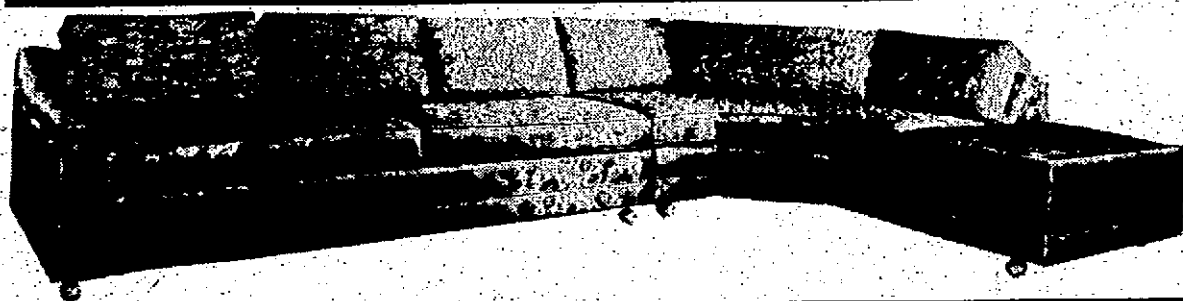
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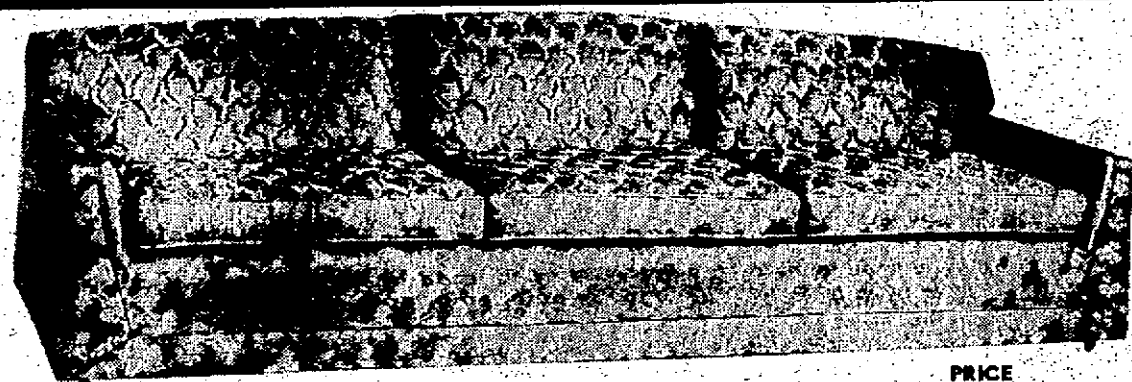
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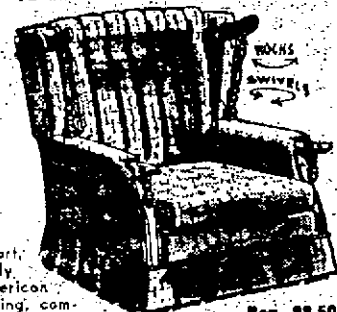


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Early American SOFA

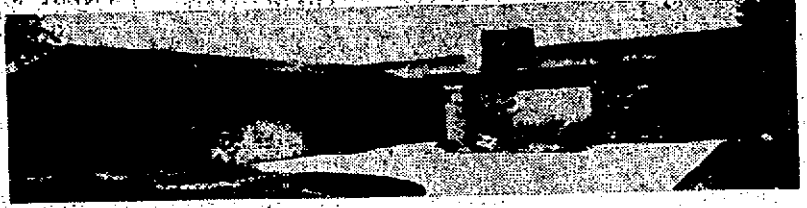
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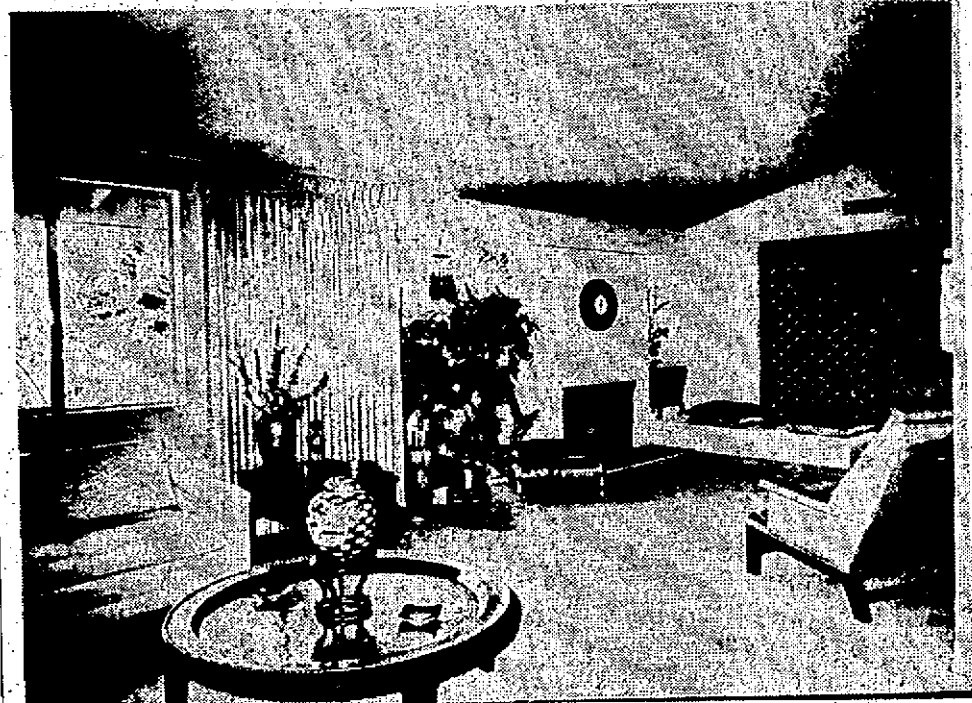


SOUTHLAND HOMES

The Tour
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ORIENTAL FANTASY

Oriental decor prevails in the Rossmoor home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Metcalfe. Two views (above and right below) present the tasteful appointments and skillful arrangement of the Metcalfe living room. An exterior view of the house and its wide approach at top right.



WHEN the Rossmoor Women's Club held its annual Garden and Home Tour this year, one of the fine homes on display was that of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Metcalfe, 3041 Ruth Elaine Drive. The Metcalfes purchased the home last November, and it suited their own tastes and ideas so well that it might have been

By Stella George

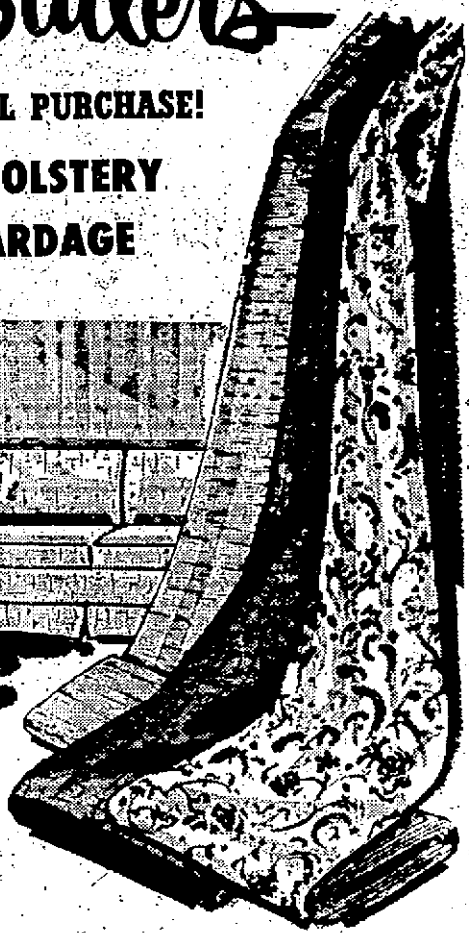
customed for them at the time it was built. In addition, luxury touches made by the former owner seem to have been made with the Metcalfes in mind—a happy coincidence. The Metcalfes lived in Hawaii for many years before

coming to Southern California. Mrs. Metcalfe became a connoisseur of Oriental furnishings, which, she believes, lend themselves to casual living in an elegant manner, a style to which the home is well suited.

A JAPANESE teahouse, has been built adjacent to a pool. A fish pond is nearby with a

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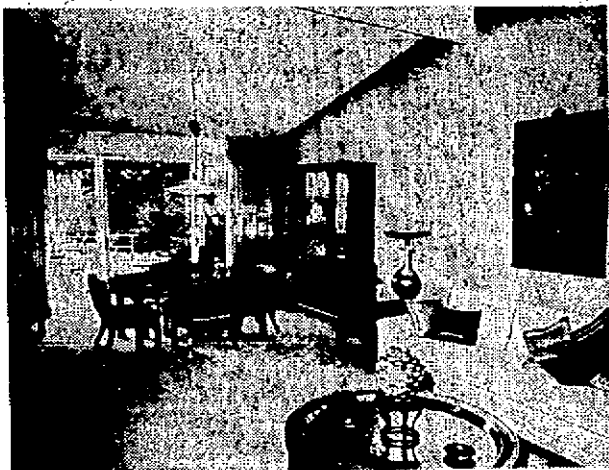


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View from living room looks across dining area, also in oriental theme, through doors to garden teahouse.

small bridge leading from the sundeck to the teahouse. Expensive Oriental plantings around the patio and pool are in keeping with the motif.

The decor of the home has no Oriental accent as is often the case in contemporary or modern themes; rather, furniture and accessories are Oriental, rich, expensive, and beautiful to see and to live with.

A black filigree screen partially separates the living room from the entrance hall. Gold quilted silk-satin chairs and a black coffee table face the fireplace. Outsize pillows in vibrant colors are on the low hearth on one side of the fireplace. At the far end of the room is a curved, off-white sofa. On the wall behind the sofa are two Chinese screens.

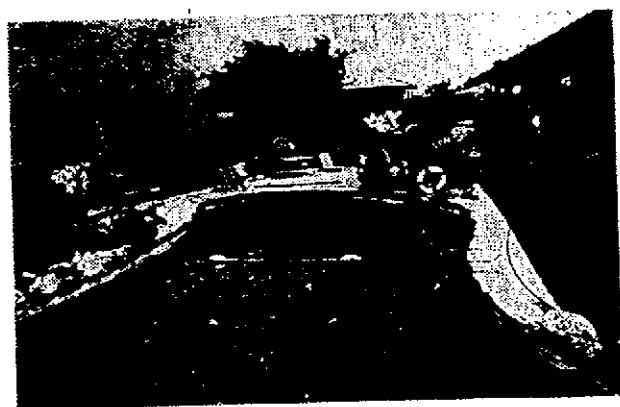
THE DINING room set includes a fruitwood table, oval in shape and of low Continental height. Chairs are richly upholstered in scarlet and gold. The buffet holds a treasured assortment of china and glassware in Oriental motif. Glasses, for example, have a bamboo design.

The dining room looks out to the teahouse through wide, sliding glass doors. The effect of this continuation of theme can be imagined — the view from the living room, looking through the dining room to the teahouse beyond — or sitting in the teahouse just a step away from the attractive dining room.

The family room leads directly to the deck area surrounding the rock swimming pool. Furnishings in the room are comfortable and inviting. The sofa is upholstered in blue-green tweed. Nearby is a gold leather chair, facing a colored TV.

THE MASTER bedroom is large enough to accommodate Oriental furnishings. Chests of drawers are polished black, matching the filigree black headboard. Handsome lamps are on either side of the bed.

Having lived in Hawaii for so long, Mrs. Metcalfe has a wardrobe of clothes virtually made to order for her type of home. They are excellent, also, for Southern California living in a home which was aptly titled for the home tour "Oriental Fantasy."



Beyond the pool, a patio area, fish pond and bridge, surrounded by shrubs, is a small Japanese teahouse.

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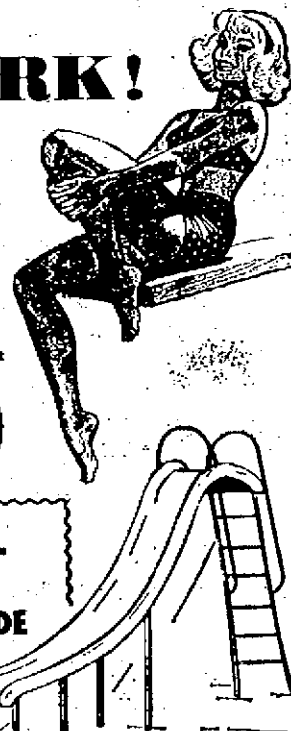
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- 1308 EDINGER ST. (at Bristol) Santa Ana
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- 8888 KNOTT AVE. (at Lincoln) Buena Park
- 8230 LA PALMA AVE. (at Stieren) Buena Park
- 11861 VALLEY VIEW ST. (at Chapman) Garden Grove
- 13922 BROOKHURST (at Westminster) Garden Grove

Touchdown

(Continued from Page 7)

complicate matters, he was injured for the first time in his career and missed half of the Frosh season. For a fleeting moment, he thought about quitting school.

"I was discouraged," admits Willie. "But I realized I made a decision to go to college, and that I had to go through with it. To stick it out at USC was the best decision I'll ever make."

AS A SOPHOMORE sensation, Brown set the all-time USC record with a touchdown run of 92 yards against SMU. As a junior, he sparked the Trojans to the national championship in a perfect 10-0 campaign which had a new thrill every week and which was climaxed by the Rose Bowl triumph.

"Coach (John) McKay did a fantastic job that year," says Willie. "We weren't rated in the top 20 at the start of the season, and we didn't even have the best talent on the Coast. But we sure had the best coaching."

Brown also paced the Trojans to the NCAA championship in baseball as a junior, and was rewarded his senior year by being named to captain both football and baseball teams, an unparalleled honor. Upon completion of his senior year, Willie was selected as the school's "most inspirational" athlete.

Now came time for another major decision. Should he sign to play pro football with the Rams or San Diego Chargers or should he pursue a pro baseball career?

"I CHOSE football because in baseball, I might have to spend some time in the minors and be away from my family," says Willie, who married the former Carole Johnson last year, and who is the father of Brian, 6 months. "In football, you play for six months and then have the opportunity to go into business. I want to do that."

Willie chose the Rams over the Chargers because "playing football in the National League you are on top of the list and playing against the best players. Therefore, you have to be the best. It is a tremendous challenge."

Not only does Brown face a challenge in competition with players from other teams, he first must battle veteran Ram star Jim Phillips for the starting flanker position. Says Ram coach Harland Sware of his prize rookie receiver, "That man is an athlete. It's written all over him."

Most important, the Rams have got a winner in Touchdown Willie Brown.

Camera Session

Contests in colored slides and stereo will be on the program for Long Beach Camera Guild at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in Los Altos Library. Visitors and prospective members are invited to all meetings of the organization.



Versatile corned beef is handy to have about in the summer season, fitting easily into a number of specialties, like

the pizza style recipe pictured above. With a crisp salad and tall, cool iced tea—here's a repast for true enjoyment.

Corned Beef, Pizza Style

THE POPULAR pizza . . . popular with youngsters and adults alike! It's the hostess' dream, also beautiful food, wonderful taste, and minutes, not hours, spent in the kitchen! It becomes reality when canned corned beef serves as the basis for summer specialties such as pizza and salads, for the meat contributes a wealth of flavor, color and cooking ease to whatever dish it makes.

Corned Beef, Pizza Style

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1 can (12 oz.) corned beef
unchilled | Dash garlic powder |
| 1 slice white bread | 1 tablespoon chopped fresh
parsley |
| 1 egg, slightly beaten | 1 can (3 oz.) sliced mush-
rooms, drained |
| 1 teaspoon grated onion | |

- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup tomato sauce
Pinch each oregano and
thyme

- $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. Mozzarella cheese
Grated Parmesan cheese

Flake canned corned beef with fork. Separate bread slice into soft crumbs. Add to corned beef with egg and onion; mix well. Press mixture to bottom and up sides of greased 9-inch glass pie plate. Spread tomato sauce in corned beef "crust," sprinkle with oregano, thyme, garlic powder and parsley. Arrange mushrooms on top. Grate or slice Mozzarella cheese; arrange on top. Sprinkle generously with grated Parmesan cheese. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes, or until crust is browned and cheese is bubbly. For browner top, change oven temperature setting to broil and broil just until top is golden. Let stand 5 to 10 minutes before cutting into wedges. Makes 6 servings.



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MEDICINE AND YOU

Physical Check-Ups Pay Off

By Ben Zinser
Southland Magazine Medical Science Writer

AN ANNUAL physical examination pays off, says Dr. John C. Sharpe of Beverly Hills. He estimates that major and unexpected diseases turn up in about half of those patients checked. His estimate is based on 6,000 examinations performed on some 3,500 persons.

The 10 most common individual major unknown diseases that are found: tumor of the rectum (8.3%); heart disease (6.8%); high blood pressure (6.7%); peptic ulcer (6.7%); diabetes (6.3%); inguinal hernia (3.6%); gallstones (3.5%); prostatic hypertrophy (2.4%); skin cancer (2%); kidney stones (1.3%).



CONTINUOUS or intermittent exposure of tuberculosis germs to oxygen under pressure (i. e., 3 atmospheres) resulted in a marked delay in onset of growth of the micro-organisms. This was reported to the American College of Chest Physicians by a team of New York and Pennsylvania researchers.

An even more marked effect of the oxygen was noted in the presence of the anti-TB drugs isoniazid, PAS or streptomycin.

Even drug-resistant strains of TB were inhibited in laboratory experiments.

The researchers say the finding warrants serious consideration of a clinical trial of oxygen-under pressure for the treatment of TB.

DOCTORS have long known that the antibiotic dihydrostreptomycin may cause hearing impairment, but up to now no one has been sure of the actual risk involved in administering this drug.

Three California researchers have come up with the answer: 1%.

A check of 1,150 TB patients treated with the compound showed that 12 patients suffered significant hearing loss. The researchers' conclusion: "Dihydrostreptomycin must be used with great caution, if at all."

Hearing loss, they emphasize, may occur even after very small doses of the drug.

The report is in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

THE DEATH RATE from heart disease is unaffected by the altitude in Colorado, three Denver researchers have found.

The study was undertaken because of the apparent rarity of fatal cases of heart attack and high blood pressure at higher elevations observed by practicing physicians in Colorado and Peru.

Colorado mortality statistics for these causes for the years 1949-51 and 1959-61 were analyzed for variation by altitude. Finding: No consistent variation by altitude.

The report is in Archives of Environmental Health.

CAPSULES: A new drug, nalidixic acid, is highly effective against hard-to-treat urinary tract infections, says a report in Journal of Urology. The drug, known commercially as Neg-gram, has been made available for general prescription. . . . Under development: a new chemical designed to replace the intoxicating solvents now used in model airplane glues. Aim: to solve the glue-sniffing problem among teen-agers. . . . The drug Alkeran has given relief from pain to 15 of 22 patients with multiple myeloma, cancer of the bone marrow, according to British Medical Journal. . . . The most effective surgical mask, new research shows, is that made from very fine-spun Fiberglas matting. . . . Weather apparently has no significant relationship to murder, reports Dr. Alex D. Pokorny of the Houston VA Hospital after a study made with the cooperation of the Houston Police Department.

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WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the source of BILLINGS and does the Cross of St. Francis appear on the crest?—D. C., Long Beach.

D. C. BILLINGS is early English for "son of Bill's descendant." Bill or William, the family founder's name, meant "Resolute protector." Billings' ancestors were granted a coat-of-arms in Bedford, England. Their shield is red, decorated with a silver Calvary Cross, with the upright arm longer than the cross arm, surrounded by four crosses-crosslet. A cross-crosslet has the lower arm crossed again. There is no armorial emblem called a "St. Francis cross" such as you mention. Ancestral records from Milton, Mass., include a quaint epitaph, "Here lyes ye body of Mrs. Jerusha Billings ye wife of Mr. Ebenezer Billings. She died ye 5th of November 1746 age 22 years 9 months 23 days."

DEAR MISS RULE: Please inform on TINDILL and TYN-DALL.—J. T., Garden Grove.

J. T. TINDILL is a re-spelling of the family's home district in England, a locality called Tynedale. This term meant "Valley of the River Tyne," a stream flowing to the east English coast. Tyne is from the archaic "Tain" meaning simply, "water." William de Tynedale was an ancestral resident of Northumberland in 1292. The family shield granted in 1485 is silver, emblazoned with a red band between three black wheat sheaves.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain BABB.—S. B., Long Beach.

S. B. BABB is English, handed down eight centuries from the name founder. The source was the ancient Sax-on-German warrior name

Babbo meaning "father." An alternate origin can be from a female ancestor known as "Babb," shortened from Barbara signifying "foreigner." Nicholas Bab of Husting, England, an ancestor, died in A.D. 1259. The Babb shield is covered with six alternating silver and black horizontal stripes.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze BALLOU.—N. L., Long Beach.

N. L. BALLOU was brought to England by the French in the 11th century, and had two sources. One was the place-name Bellou or Belleau meaning "fair water," a place in northwest France that was the scene of a famous battle in 1918. Ballou can also be from a medieval French "ballu" for a sifter and cracker of grain in a flour mill. The Ballou-Ballou shield is blue, decorated with an eight pointed gold star.

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you give the background of CASTRO.—D. C., Long Beach.

D. C. CASTRO or De Castro, was taken by this Spanish family from a place termed a "Castrum" by the Roman rulers of Spain 1,700 years ago. Castrum meant "army camp." This word was altered by the Spanish to De Castro and Castro, meaning "from the camp." The family shield from Aragon is red, decorated with six gold coins arranged in pairs down the center.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on STROUD.—D. S., Paramount.

D. S. STROUD was first used by the English fore father from the home town of Stroud or Strood in the county of Kent. The place where this family lived was called Strod as early as A.D. 889. The word meant "place of thickets and undergrowth." The Stroud and Strood shield is black, emblazoned with a silver wyvern in the center. The wyvern was a mythical animal with a dragon body, rooster legs and wings.

Recipe of the Week

RICE is the foundation of this week's recipe which wins \$5 for Mrs. Elizabeth Cailland, 3642 Gardena Ave., Long Beach 90807. The recipe:

Rice Supreme

- 1 cup of rice
- 4 cups water
- 1 cup parsley and small onion chopped fine
- 1 cup parmesan cheese
- 2 tblsp. melted butter
- 4 eggs beaten
- Milk

Cook the rice in 4 cups of water, drain and add the chopped onion and parsley, parmesan cheese, melted butter and the 4 beaten eggs. Mix all together and add small amount of milk. Bake until brown and firm about 1 hour at 350°. Serves 5-6.

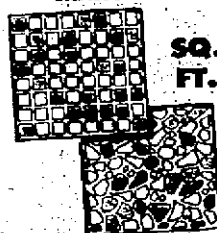
What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812.

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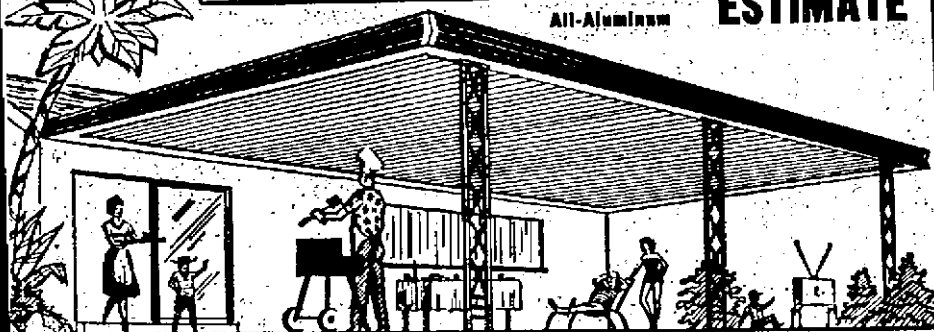
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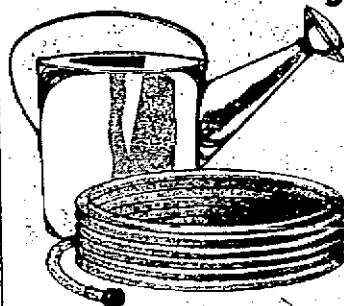


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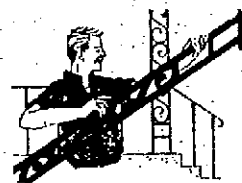
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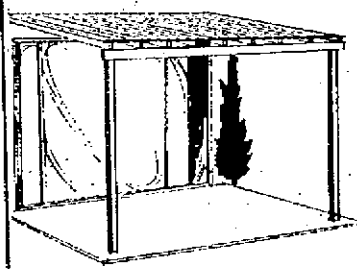
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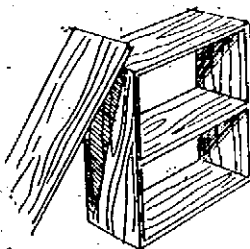
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Home Workshop



Harvest Table: A compact, convenient unit that can be placed along wall when unused, spread out on occasion.

By Bill Meyerriecks

THE VERY name of this week's Sketchbook design plan—The Harvest Table—is enough to interest the woman of the home. It is big. It is generous. Come holiday dinners or family gatherings, this is a table that makes occasions festive and inviting. And the homemaker realizes the compactness of a harvest table. With both drop leaves down, it stands unobtrusively against the wall. Its table top can be decorated beautifully and tastefully until it will be needed for a bountiful cooking buffet or sit-down dinner.

SKETCHBOOK'S plan shows how the table can be built quite simply and beautifully with the minimum of effort. All lumber prescribed is of standard measure. Should you wish turned colonial legs, these can be purchased locally or as suggested in the plan. Otherwise the Sketchbook plan shows de-

tails to shape tapered legs.

The basic construction is not difficult. Step-by-step instructions explain this fully and all parts are listed along with the necessary lumber and materials to complete the job.

THE OVERALL measurements of the table are 96 inches in length, 18 inches table top width with each drop leaf 12 inches wide. The table seats eight persons. You can, if you wish, make the length shorter to seat six.

It won't be long before the holidays are here again. Can't you just imagine, for instance, how wonderful the Thanksgiving turkey and trimmings would look on this handsome, do-it-yourself harvest table. To order, specify Sketchbook Design No. S-174 and send 50 cents with name and address to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812.

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BOOK REVIEWS

Two Hundred Years of Seafaring

By Vera Williams
Seafaring Magazine Book Editor

THE MAYFLOWER began our maritime history. The shipload of farmers and merchants it brought to the new continent found out in a hurry that fishing and trading with other countries could produce fortunes.

Robert Carse's **"THE SEAFARERS"** (Harper and Row, \$5.95) is a history of America's first 200 years of seafaring. Carse shows us the newcomers learning to build the relatively tiny pinnaces

and shallops, and with them soon rivaling the European codfish fleets off Nova Scotia. The author, from accounts he himself has found, tells how these early American mariners learned from the Indians the art of hunting the whale.

In a comparative handful of years the young seamen from the colonies ranged far and wide, to Europe, to Africa, to the south, with their stout ships. He tells of men like Elias Derby of Salem and of other Salemites, whose ships, by the 19th century, could be found trading in furs in the Pacific North-

west, in China for tea, in the East Indies for spices.

Robert Carse sings the exploits in the American Revolution of John Paul Jones, but he does not slight the others, lesser known but daring men all, such as Henry Johnson, Jonathan Haraden, Gustavus Conyngham.

BILL VAUGHAN, Kansas City Star columnist, issues a new burst of topical hilarity in **"SORRY I STIRRED IT"** (Simon and Schuster, \$3.95) about the folk song peril, official goodwill visits, folksy banks, corn on the cob, automation, etc.



Of course cats can walk on their hind legs! An illustration from **"I'LL SHOW YOU CATS"** (Harper & Row, \$2.95) combining the talents of Ylla, until her recent death perhaps the world's foremost photographer of animals, and Crosby Bonsall, story-teller.

Mason's New Rascals

IN ABOUT the ninth grade we come across the name Oglethorpe in American history books; a few of the more curious students linger over the funny name for a few seconds, and from then on poor Oglethorpe is relegated to the back of our minds. Gen. James Oglethorpe was the founder of the colony of Georgia, whipped the proud Spaniards in 1742, and thus assured English control of a whole of a lot of territory. So maybe, if it were not for Oglethorpe, Georgians would be saying Usted instead of you-all today.

F. Van Wyck Mason's new novel, a big one of 514 pages, **"RASCALS' HEAVEN"** (Doubleday \$6.95) tells the neglected story of the founding of Georgia colony by Oglethorpe. In 1773, Oglethorpe brings a boatload of former prisoners to the mouth of the Savannah. There were Spaniards to the south of them, Frenchmen to the west of them, Indians on every side, all out to drive Oglethorpe and his men back into the sea. Mason's novel shows a great leader in action, and uses some fascinating characters to do so. There's a Tuscarora Indian brave, who turns out to be an Englishman; a beauty from Boston whom scandal has driven from home; a half-caste Creek Indian princess; a giant Negro who was an Ashanti prince in Africa; there are Iroquois attacks on villages, with bloody massacres, capping it all is the siege of St. Augustine. Mason proves himself a first-rate historical novelist.

heralism by United States Foreign Office people—ambassadors, consuls, clerks. Some are based on hitherto top-secret files.

Starting with a mission carried out by one of George Washington's emissaries but concentrating on missions of World War II, "Overtime in Heaven" gives ample evidence of the courage and resourcefulness of foreign office men and women abroad. One of the most impressive and amusing examples is that of Robert D. Murphy, Roosevelt's emissary in North Africa in 1942, impersonating a bawdy drunk to divert the pro-Vichy police.

The foreword is by Dean Rusk, and an epilogue by the late President Kennedy.

A PROFESSIONAL writer appraises a professional politician: **"THE PROFESSIONAL: LYNDON B. JOHNSON"** by William S. White (Houghton Mifflin, \$5).

The two have been friends since 1933 when White was on the Associated Press staff in Washington, D. C., and Johnson had just arrived in that city as the secretary of a Texas congressman. Therefore, the appraisal lacks some degree of objectivity—Bobby Baker isn't mentioned, for instance.

However, White weighs Johnson in the New Deal days through the war, his Senate career, the Kennedy administration and the crisis of transfer.

"Johnson was to Kennedy about what a tough and able Army top sergeant may be to a younger lieutenant not too long out of West Point," says White.

His final evaluation: The President has the "high presidential art" of being able to effectuate not merely policy claim—policy.

IN **"OVERTIME IN HEAVEN"** (Doubleday, \$4.95), Peter Lisagor and Marguerite Higgins, to p. fight newspaper folk, tell 10 true incidents of

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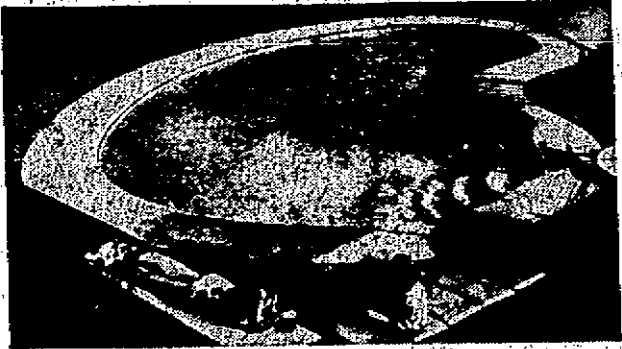
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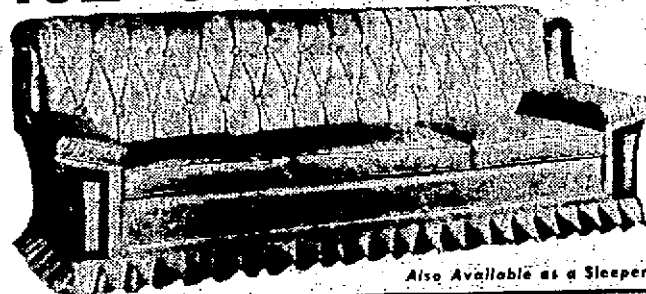
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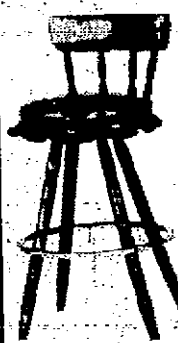
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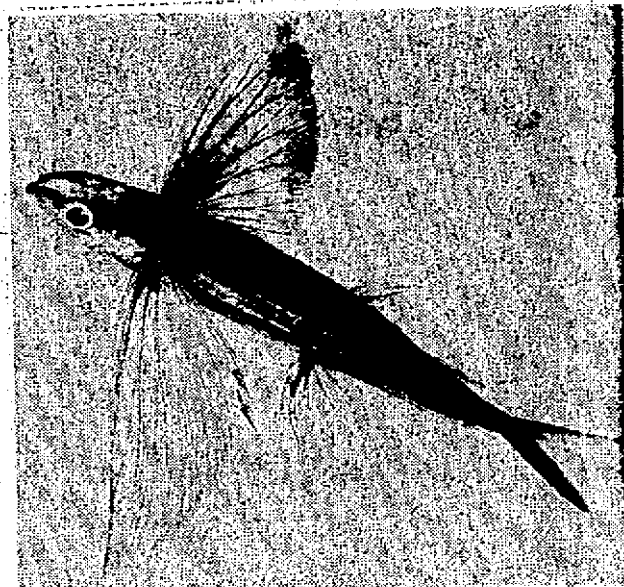
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Catalina's many attractions include the sight of fly-
ing fish soaring out of the sea like Polaris missiles.

Nature's Polaris

By Lou Jobst

NEXT time you have a
"back East" house guest
tell him you're going to show
him fish that fly!

The startled response will
be worth the cost of a trip to
Santa Catalina Island, season-
al home of *Cypselurus* Cali-
fornia, nature's own version
of the seaplane.

The Catalina aerial fish,
probably largest of three
known groups of flying fish,
is also the best known be-
cause of its easy accessibility.

While most flying fish stick
to the open seas, *Cypselurus*
californicus migrates to the
island from tropical waters
each summer and slips into
shoreside kelp beds after dark
to feed off crustaceans. Regu-
lar night boat trips are made
to the flying fish ground for
tourists.

SCIENTISTS, beginning
with Dr. Carl Hubbs in 1918,
have made detailed studies of
the Catalina species which is
a four-winged model, weigh-
ing from one to three pounds
and measuring up to 18 inches
in length.

At first, observations of
the fishes' aerial dynamics
were visual, but more recently
high-speed cameras have
taken over the remarkably
accurate research of the
naked eye.

Studies have shown *Cypse-
lurus* begins his take-off with
a subsurface run and then
breaks upward, spreading
pectoral fins and vigorously
beating its tail in a frenzied
short surface taxi before ex-
tending its ventral fins and
soaring into the air.

A SINGLE flight may cover
up to 1,000 feet, but the aver-
age is generally 100 to 300
feet. At the high point or
apogee, the flying fish attains
four or five feet. Some have
soared to 35 feet and re-
mained aloft up to 42 sec-
onds.

At the end of a flight the
fish closes his wings and
dives back into the water.

Camera studies show the
fish hold their fins rigid, soar-
ing like a fixed-wing glider.

Some make prolonged
touch-and-go flights in which
they skim up and down from
the water like a skipping
rock.

Most observers believe the
flight trajectory is curved
rather than straight and that
in the northern hemisphere
they tend to turn to the right.

AMONG THE MANY un-
answered questions about this
strange creature, is why do
they fly at all?

While they fly with their
mouths open there is no evi-
dence they feed on airborne
animals or insects and it does
not appear flying has any-
thing to do with mating or
reproduction.

The best guess is Darwin-
ian. They fly to survive.

It is believed that *Cypse-
lurus* leaps in the air to es-
cape predators which include
the non-flying dolphin fish.

Research has proven that
when airborne this fish —
which attains speeds up to
35 mph — is much faster
than he is in the water.

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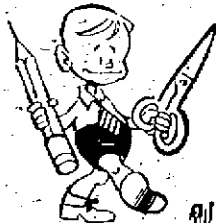
Ready for School?

By Howard E. Kent

QUESTION: "How can I tell whether my six-year-old is ready to start school?"

ANSWER: The fact that he is six is good evidence.

This seems to be the age when the majority of children are at last ready for the adventure of formal education.



At this age, the child has achieved physical control of himself; he can hold a pencil, use scissors; he can count to 12 or 13; he has a vocabulary of between 2,000 and 3,000 words; and he can remain away from his mother for a day.

Individual children may differ, of course. And most modern school systems take this into consideration when grouping students in the classroom.

QUESTION: Is it normal for a one-year-old child to shy away from strangers?

ANSWER: Yes. It is a normal and intelligent reaction. The child is beginning to understand that everybody in the world cannot be trusted as he trusts his own parents.

At one a child begins to discriminate between nice people and people who seem not so nice.

He begins to await proof of good intentions.

QUESTION: What is the most frustrating experience in a teen-ager's family life?

ANSWER: Certainly one of the most frustrating things is the parental habit of dealing with him on one occasion as an adult and on another as a child.

It does seem hardly fair to tell a young man he is old enough to shoulder responsibility, and then to tell him, "You're not old enough," when he seeks an equal amount of freedom.

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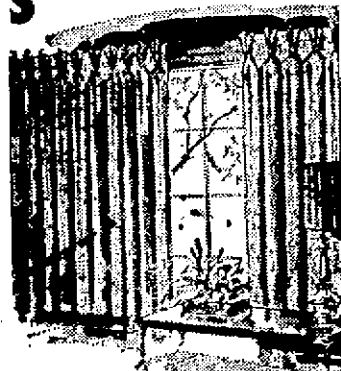
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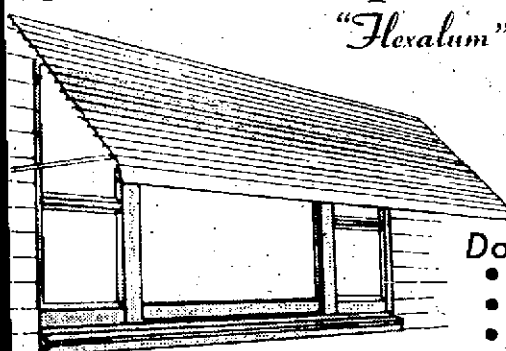
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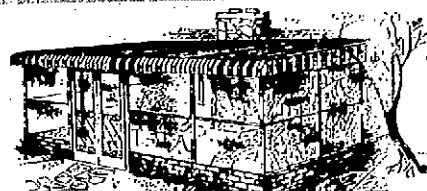
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California's Populous Deer

By Aubrey B. Haines

"CALIFORNIA has more deer than any other state," says W. M. Longhurst, zoologist at the University of California's Hopland Field Station. "We estimate the total number this spring to be well over 2,000,000 head."

When the white men first came to America, the forests east of the Mississippi River were full of white-tailed or Virginia deer. This family is still the most widely distributed, though it is outnumbered along the Pacific Coast by the black-tailed or mule deer.

The deer had a hard life, stalked by men and by predatory animals, such as wolves and panthers. Yet they held their own against them all! The long-barreled guns of the whites all but wiped out many forms of wildlife. They took a terrible toll of deer. The ax and the plow destroyed the deer's natural home over vast stretches of territory.



—U. S. Forest Service Photos
California's deer population is on the increase, according to government estimates, more than 2 million.

THE LOW POINT in America's deer population came and went with the turn of this century. By that time reckless hunting by Americans was coming to an end. Making amends for past wrongs, they enforced rigid hunting seasons, with strict limits on numbers of deer which could be taken.

Predatory animals had been all but pushed into extinction. The westward course of agriculture helped the deer to return. Abandoned farms—especially in New England—returned to a semblance of the wilderness they once were. As the brush and trees came back, so did the deer.

The Columbian black-tailed deer lives in moist forests along the Pacific Coast—from Sitka to San Diego. Seldom weighing more than 150 pounds, the animal has a black tail with white underneath. When it runs, it holds the tail straight out.

IN CALIFORNIA there are areas which—because of rugged terrain—are seldom if ever hunted. The land is brushy and steep, but deer are abundant. On a summer evening deer wander in from the deep forest to the mountain meadows. As the sun sinks behind tall spruce trees, the mother deer emerges from the shadows of the grass land and begins browsing, gradually moving farther out on the meadow. The fawns follow after the does indicate safety for them. While the does graze silently, the fawns play tag among themselves. As the shadows lengthen, it is difficult to distinguish the light buckskin coats from the gold of the grass, as they continue feeding.

When night drops her final curtain and the air grows chilly, the deer retreat to their shelter in the forest until the next evening.

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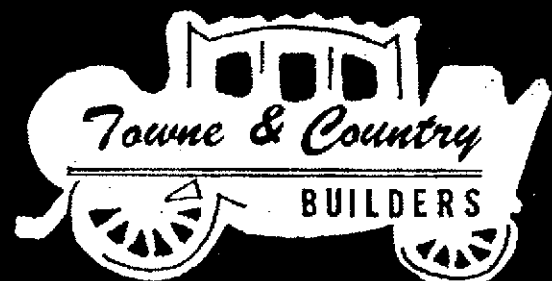
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—Photo by Jasper Nutter

Gibbons are playful creatures, smallest of the man-like apes. One shown is owned by Janice Thompson.

By Eleanor Avery Price

IF, HAVING decided that you have time, patience, and love to spare, you decide to obtain a gibbon for a pet, you will find that his antics more than make up for the effort it takes to keep him.

The gibbon, or golden anthropoid ape, thrives on attention and admiration—honestly given. As a rule he has an even and affectionate disposition, high intelligence, and, once he is tamed he limits his tackles to adoring, long-armed hugs.

As a baby, however, he is usually quite wild. He very well may nip with sharp little teeth, so you should acquire leather gloves at the same time you obtain your dark-faced pet. Then groom him

often, handle him carefully, and win his confidence so he will accept domestication. If he still persists in using his teeth, your veterinarian may be able to help you one way or another. A little filing may be in order.

IT IS NOT difficult to find food to please and nourish the gibbon, for nearly all foods except the fatty ones are acceptable. In captivity, he develops a taste even for cooked foods. Fruits, leafy greens, non-poisonous leaves, non-poisonous flowers, nuts, bread, egg yolk, cottage cheese, milk, and cooked cereal may be offered.

Most gibbons also like a little meat and love to nibble on bones, chicken preferably, because in their native haunts they eat small birds. (Don't give splintering bones.) Gibbons also enjoy grasshoppers and other insects. Food should always be given fresh and none left in the dishes to spoil or draw flies. Consult a veterinarian on food supplements.

The gibbon needs both an indoor and outdoor cage with swings. The outdoor one should be near a tree, easy to clean, very strong, and roofed, of course. Include a smooth shelf for sleeping purposes.

THE INDOOR cage should be in a dry, ventilated place out of winter drafts. The gibbon catches cold just like a child and so likes a temperature between 70 and 80 degrees.

Winter Vining

If you would like colorful annual vines in your winter window garden, plant seeds now of morning glories and black-eyed Susan vine (Thunbergia). Sow three seeds to a 4-inch pot. If all three plants grow sturdily, you can thin them to leave only one in the pot.

THE PARADE

His Antics Are Worth His Keep

grees. A little aspirin and a vapor pan with menthol helps his cold, but a veterinarian should be called.

A standard part of a gibbon's equipment is a blanket which he can wrap around himself. You can also get a collar and leash, but he prefers to run unhampered.

Hylobates is his scientific name and it means tree-walker. In his jungle homes of India, Malaya and the East Indies he swings through tangled growth and seldom "crawls," preferring to walk with his arms over his head to provide balance.

THE SOUTHERN California Cat Club has a big show Sept. 5 and 6 at Ventura

County Fairgrounds. The California Specialties Show will be held Sept. 19 at Hollywood Turf Club grounds, Inglewood. Clubs participating are City of Angels Pug Club, Dachshund Club of California, Golden State Chow Chow Club, and Poodle Club of Southern California. On Sept. 20, Santa Ana Valley Kennel Club has its show and trial at Costa Mesa Fairgrounds.

Los Angeles Poodle Obedience Club will have a licensed trial Saturday evening at Lemon Grove Park near Western Avenue and Hollywood Freeway, Los Angeles. Southeast Obedience Club will have an evening match Sunday at Pritchard Field, Walker and Florence Avenues, Bell.

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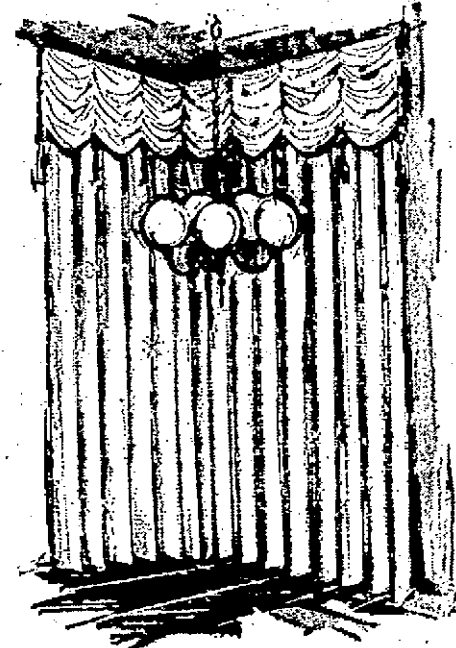
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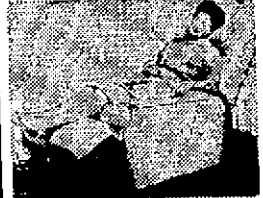
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First Long Beach School Was 'Way Out'

By Maymie R. Krythe
FIRST school that Long Beach could truly call its own was located on the west side of Pine Avenue just south of Sixth Street and was completed in 1886. Known for some time as Central

School, the structure and its activities were a source of pride to Long Beach folk and were in sharp contrast to former schools in the area.

Early in the 1880s, a one-room structure—the Los Cerritos District School—had

been built on Willow Street and some Willmore City children walked there. Also in 1885, a small private school—at first in a tent—was conducted for three months by 16-year-old Grace Bush.

Realizing the need for better facilities, 35 citizens voted a bond issue of \$6,000 for a new school, after the Long Beach School District had been organized in 1885. The first school trustees were John Bixby, A. M. Hough, and Frank G. Butler.

While this building was under construction, children attended classes in a small building at the northeast corner of First Street and Locust Avenue (later called Pickle's Hall).

A SMALL, 26-year-old, dynamic woman, Carrie Melvin, not quite five feet tall, arrived from Oakland and became the first certificated teacher in Long Beach—the first one, too, to be paid from County funds after the establishment of the local school district.

From September 1885 until May 1886, she taught at Pickle's Hall. The teacher and her pupils never forgot that winter. The weather was unusually raw; winds whistled through the cracks in the walls; there was no stove; at times, they almost froze, and many had colds that year.

WHEN THE new school on Pine was finished, the villagers thought this building, "out in the barley fields," was too FAR away, and predicted there would never be enough pupils to fill it.

Because there were only

about 90 pupils at the time, the second floor of the school was left unfinished. The architect, Carroll Brown, designed the structure in the ornate style of the period, with some "gingerbread" decorations. The tower had a bell to call the youngsters to classes. There were two handsome fireplaces, with small windows above them.

By March 1888, 120 children were enrolled and, in May, a tax levy of \$3,500 was voted to finish the upper rooms. Of this amount, \$900 was used to build the first small Burnett School, originally the Signal Hill School, at Hill Street and Atlantic Avenue.

In 1885 through 1887, Miss Melvin taught some 30 pupils. She married Nathaniel W. Henderson and moved to Albany, Ore., later to San Bernardino where she died in 1952 at the age of 93 years. She asserted that she always regretted the one occasion on which she felt compelled to whip a student—a boy who disgraced the school.

Central School had nine grades and the Class of 1895 was the first to graduate. In the following year, some high school classes were taught by Prof. Bailey, first in the Chapel, then in the Tabernacle at Third Street and Locust, until the first real high school was built at Eighth Street and Long Beach Boulevard. In 1897, the board



Maude Boyle was an early-day teacher in Long Beach. Photo from an old-time L. B. picture album of the late Frank Cook.

of education bought that entire block, for only \$1,520.

A booklet, prepared in 1998, listed the Long Beach schools as follows: Central, on the west side of Pine; Pine Avenue Primary, on Pine near Fourth; Alamitos, Burnett and Alamitos Heights School.

Central and Pine Avenue Schools continued to house pupils until the 1920s when the board of education decided to sell the property because the area had become the heart of the business district and unsuited to school usage. The property was sold at the market price of the day for \$195,000.

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Paging Palm Leaf Fans!

By Jeanne Crosse Hansen

IN GRANDFATHER'S time everybody used a palm leaf fan. Public auditoriums were well supplied with them; elderly gentlemen used to walk the streets of small towns in the warm seasons in seersucker or white linen suits, palm leaf in hand. Elderly ladies carried them with their best black silks. Even little girls had small fans, edges bound with pink or blue, to match their hair ribbons, or the sashes on their white dresses when they went to Sunday School.

When I went to work in a midwest office there was an ancient palm leaf fan lying around in a dusty, unused desk which I immediately appropriated for my own. It had been used for an advertising gadget and bore on its surface in black letters the legend of some cheap tailoring shop: "PANTS \$2.50 a leg; SEATS FREE."

I became so expert that I could wield this fan in my left hand, and write shorthand notes with my right—and never lose a stroke either way. If the fan were lost the boys in the office helped look for it. They understood I did not turn a stroke until it was found.

Maybe we're missing some-

thing, nowadays, without this aid to saner living.

Page the palm leaf fan, somebody!

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YOUR GARDEN

Showy Flowers of Many Aliases

By Joe Littlefield

SPREKELIAS are ever-green and blossom differently from many other kinds of flowering bulb plants. The bulb produces one blossom on a foot-tall, leafless stalk in the summer; occasionally another flower later. The bright red flower is an eye catcher and, as the bulbs multiply undisturbed for several years, they produce more flowers. These bulbs actually aren't unusual but nurserymen may not have them on hand because garden-minded folk don't ask for them. If there were enough calls for them, nurserymen would stock them. Some of the common names for Sprekelia formosissima are St. James' lily, Jacobean lily, or Aztec lily.

These bulbs may be grown as pot plants, too. Some other popular container specimens are azaleas, citrus, bird of paradise, and many others.

MANY WHOLESALE azalea growers after trying various soil mediums, recommend azaleas be grown in peat moss or a heavy proportion of peat moss with small amounts of additives such as leaf mold or sand. Gardeners should avoid black peat moss because it may be on the alkali side. The three most important success factors in growing azaleas in pots or containers is that the medium should be firm in order to catch and hold the water, containers should be filled with water three or four times when watered during the critical hot weather season, and plants must be fed regularly for best growth and blooms.

Rarely is the planting medium of a potted azalea so firm that water cannot penetrate through the root ball. Yet, such was the case with an azalea plant on one of our garden consultations. We found the azalea root ball so firmly packed that it floated on top of the water in the bucket. Even, anchored down, it repelled water! As a last resort, we jabbed a kitchen fork many times into the various sections of the plant root ball, and finally were able to soak it thoroughly. Thereafter the azalea started to grow again and later bloomed.

THIS MEANS soil medium must be firm in pot or wood container, but not packed so tightly that water cannot penetrate.

A somewhat similar experience led to today's puzzle (See Page 24.)

WORD SEARCH

H	O	R	S	E	E	A	P	R	I	L	E	S	C	A	P	A
L	I	N	G	O	I	N	G	E	R	E	N	G	E	R	E	R
C	H	E	R	R	E	R	E	R	E	R	E	R	E	R	E	R
T	I	C	E	S	E	S	E	S	E	S	E	S	E	S	E	S
A	B	A	S	E	S	E	S	E	S	E	S	E	S	E	S	E
N	E	D	O	R	E	S	E	S	E	S	E	S	E	S	E	S
T	I	L	E	S	E	S	E	S	E	S	E	S	E	S	E	S
S	A	L	L	E	S	E	S	E	S	E	S	E	S	E	S	E
A	P	P	L	E	S	E	S	E	S	E	S	E	S	E	S	E
S	T	I	C	O	I	N	G	E	R	E	N	G	E	R	E	R
A	N	E	S	E	S	E	S	E	S	E	S	E	S	E	S	E
A	L	T	E	S	E	S	E	S	E	S	E	S	E	S	E	S
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N	E	S	T	E	S	E	S	E	S	E	S	E	S	E	S	E

ence, involved an interesting indoor plant in a pot. The foliage of an aechmea, a showy bromeliad, slowly died back. We found that a very fine, almost dust-like residue of redwood bark planting medium was so firmly packed that it repelled water. We repotted the plant in a prepared soil mixture composed of planting mix, mulch, soil and small percentage of the redwood bark. The plant is doing much better and die-back has stopped.



Sprekelia, also known by several other names, blossoms in showy manner with red blooms.



Brightener for Shade

BLEEDING HEART, familiar as a rosy-pink bloomer, does well in shaded spots and is one of many winter-flowering garden brighteners. There is also a fine white form for variation. These may be used in combination with many other woodland-type bulbs and shade-loving perennials for a succession of bloom all year long in the more protected areas of the garden. Nurserymen can assist in planning such a program.

GARDEN CLUBS

Award-winning colored slides of orchids will be shown, with narration by Mrs. Rita Crothers and Clark Day Jr., at a meeting of Long Beach Amateur Orchid Society at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Silverado Park clubhouse, 31st Street and Santa Fe Avenue. Orchids in bloom will be displayed. The public is invited.

Club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Wesley Hall, 317 Termino Ave. Mrs. Josephine Woods will show slides of Central America and Miss Elsie Goodall will play a piano solo. Mrs. Muriel Oyaas will preside and tea hostesses will be Mrs. Remona Jones, Blanche Ashby, Daisy Caldwell, Minnie Belle Fox, Nina Goodspeed and Edythe Grinnell. Visitors will be welcome.

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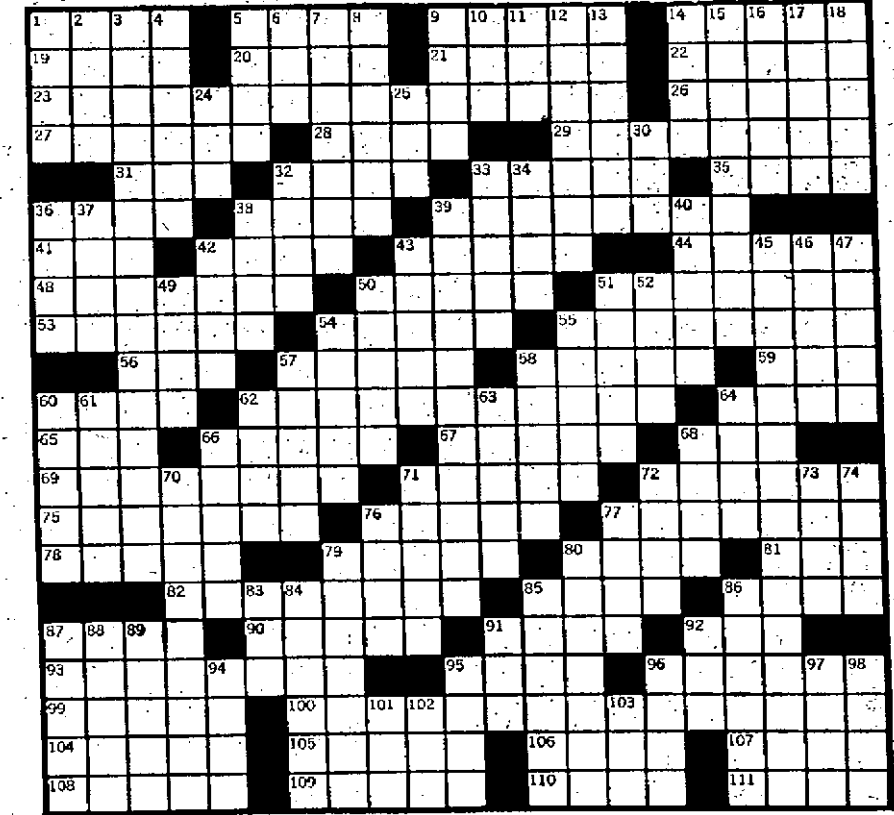
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- Across**
1 "Ye" 2 words.
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9 Fool's month.
14 Flow.
19 Arena cheers.
20 Rich soil.
21 Biblical mother-in-law.
22 Swiss mathematician.
23 Capital sight: 2 words.
26 Diminish.
27 Bog.
28 Governor of Alaska.
29 Sharpshooters.
31 Years: Abbr.
32 Brith: 3 words.
33 "man with seven wives": 3 words.
35 Marsh bird.
36 Small spasms.
38 Rods.
39 February birthstone.
41 Arab garment.
42 Head motion.
43 Balls of yarn.
44 Belicate color.
48 Little drum.
50 Big parties.
51 Part of old sewing machine.
53 Kitchen perfunct.
- Down**
2 A kind of history: Abbr.
60 Flavor.
62 Gattysburg.
64 U.S. General and explorer.
65 Army address.
66 Cute.
67 Have a ball.
68 Enemy.
69 Hedlam.
71 Distances.
72 Let fly.
75 Intolerance.
76 Rugs, drapes, etc.
77 Ducks, geese, etc.
78 Alaskan.
79 Giant.
80 Seed covering.
81 Direction of Washington from Chicago: Abbr.
82 Like Georgia peaches and corn pone.
85 Black.
86 "...hardly".
87 Old: Ger.
90 More pay.
91 Relative of a staple.
- Across**
54 Aneurin.
55 Presidential first name.
56 Dickens character.
57 Jeans material.
58 Bookworm.
59 A kind of history: Abbr.
60 Flavor.
62 Gattysburg.
64 U.S. General and explorer.
65 Army address.
66 Cute.
67 Have a ball.
68 Enemy.
69 Hedlam.
71 Distances.
72 Let fly.
75 Intolerance.
76 Rugs, drapes, etc.
77 Ducks, geese, etc.
78 Alaskan.
79 Giant.
80 Seed covering.
81 Direction of Washington from Chicago: Abbr.
82 Like Georgia peaches and corn pone.
85 Black.
86 "...hardly".
87 Old: Ger.
90 More pay.
91 Relative of a staple.
- Down**
92 Soul: Fr.
93 With least energy.
95 Trouble's companion.
96 List for a meeting.
99 From head: 2 words.
100 A U.S. President: 2 words.
104 A time: 2 words.
105 Like a haunted house.
106 Sweet as: 2 words.
107 Commencement garb.
108 Homes.
109 Amusing.
110 Word on a towel.
111 Resort in Sicily.
- Across**
14 Close an envelope.
15 Menu item: 2 words.
16 Texas shrine.
17 What Simon was called.
18 Theater in the round.
24 WW II group.
25 A month in Paris.
30 Fairy.
32 Rope fiber.
33 See what: 2 words.
34 Small street in London.
36 Slippy farewell.
37 Construction unit.
38 How it? team: 2 words.
39 Imaginary.
40 Get rid of.
42 Streetcar in London.
43 Carp.
45 Former U.S. candidate for President: Full name.
46 Calaboose.
47 After now.
49 Skip.
50 Guy.
51 Warble.
52 Shoe part.
54 Miss Davis.
55 Allow to escape.
57 Flower for fortune telling.
- Down**
58 Generous one.
60 Dance.
61 "...catch of water": 2 words.
62 Become dim.
63 Criminal.
64 Set of beta.
66 voice.
68 Line in baseball.
70 Summer home.
71 Unit of length.
72 Cut of meat.
73 Gaelic.
74 Color.
76 Pattern.
77 Sustain.
79 Thataway.
80 Birthplace of a President.
83 Suffix after tea and fall.
84 Tried.
85 Prophet.
86 Come out.
87 Burns called it "sweet".
88 Sierra.
89 Heads in Paris.
91 Lettuce.
92 Cure, as chess.
94 gol.
95 Asiatic coin.
96 Certain times of day: Abbr.
97 Football unit.
99 Asiatic coin.
101 Spanish gold.
102 Israeli coin.
103 Stole material.



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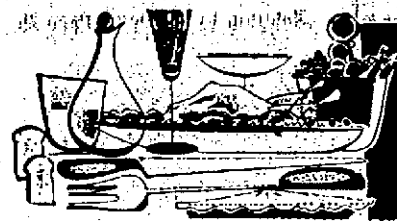
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Caricature by Pete Willette

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Following are some of the techniques which Arnold either originated or improved upon: (1) He eliminated tray carrying by his customers, using waitresses for this chore. (2) He eliminated noise by carpeting his floors and using other sound-proofing construction items. (3) He eliminated the steam tables conventional cafeterias used to keep their foods warm at the expense of flavor. At great cost, he developed a chafing dish system which maintains heat as well as flavor. (4) He included three different salads with each dinner.

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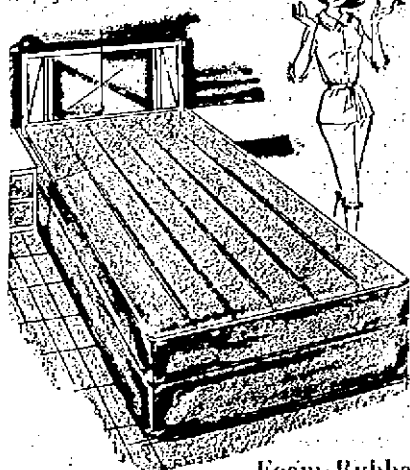
129⁵⁰

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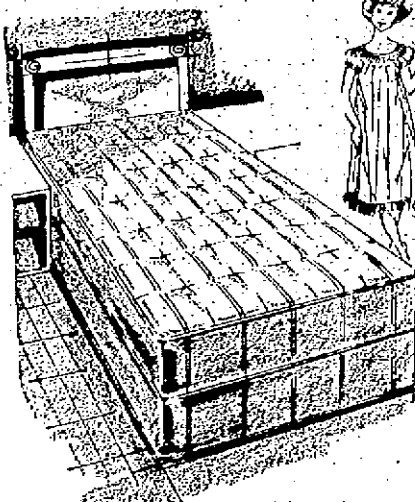
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TeleViews

Sunday, August 30, 1964

**'Uncle Miltie'
Wants Action**

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

AUNT JANE is a camera.

She has a steady job on KNBC's (channel 4's) daily "Frandsen's Feature." Proprietor of the daily movie-commentary show is Tom Frandsen and Aunt Jane is his baby.

She is a substitute for over a million persons, more than the combined population of Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

It is because Tom's commentary phase of his program is largely devoted to public service that Aunt Jane is employed.

Many individuals engaged in public service have never before appeared on television.

Tom has the job of chasing their jitters—eliminating their camera nerves—before they go on the air. He uses a dual approach.

★ ★ ★

"LOOK," HE tells them. "You're going to talk about something near and dear to you. You're the expert. So just go ahead and if by some slight chance you seem to be in trouble, I'll get you out of it."

That's Approach No. 1. Then he adds:

"Visualize that you're telling only one person about your project. That person is your Aunt Jane and she's sitting across the table from you.

"Of course, if you're talking to your Aunt Jane, you're going to be looking at her. There she is (indicating the camera)."

It works wonders. Aunt Jane does more to relax the amateur on television than a gross of tranquilizers.

For Tom the result still daily is a "very pleasant surprise."

Pleasant, that is, almost all of the time.

★ ★ ★

THERE WAS ONE TIME when his Aunt Jane approach so relaxed a world explorer that the man decided to display some of the fruits of his exploration.

Casually unzipping a traveling bag, the explorer hauled out a python.

Now a python, according to the dictionary, is a "monstrous serpent." It has the nasty habit of crushing its prey to death.

But the explorer was reassuring.

"As long as you keep him straight, he can't bother you," he told Tom.

And so saying, the explorer handed Tom one end of the giant snake to keep straight.

It was a good interview but, to this day, Tom isn't sure what was said during it.

All the time he was hanging on to the snake, he kept wishing he was home with Aunt Jane—a real one, not a camera.

There was nothing in his contract that said he had to baby-sit with a monstrous serpent.

★ ★ ★

ALTHOUGH it is an unusual contract.

It provides that Tom can say what he wants—no censorship. It eliminates any prior approval of the script—which is a pretty good thing because Tom plays it mostly by ear. The script, what there is of it, is a skeleton blue-print.

Only one other person, to Tom's knowledge, has had a similar contract and that person is Dave Garroway.

The contract also gives Tom some jurisdiction



TOM FRANDSEN

over the commercials to be accepted on the program.

He's rejected some and has been backed in that rejection by the television station.

For Tom is a firm believer in "soft-sell" rather than the sideshow barker's approach.

He's convinced that the commercial spokesmen who do best for themselves and the products they're advertising are the "person-to-person guys."

He has no tolerance for the "pitch, scream and clobber" onslaught used by some video practitioners.

It's a personal conviction that has paid off handsomely for Tom. He's currently in his 11th year with channel 4.

★ ★ ★

IT'S BEEN 11 YEARS that include such typical comments as the one made by a woman who recently stopped Tom in a department store.

"I watch you all the time while I'm ironing," she said.

He thanked her but, at the same time, was thinking to himself that she must burn a lot of shirts.

Later, mulling it over again, he was sure she wasn't burning shirts simply for the privilege of watching him. What she was doing, Tom felt, was listening, rather than watching.

The same thing was probably true for most busy housewives who had tuned in his television program.

"I'm a familiar voice and they're no longer alone in the house," said Tom.

"I'm a sort of woman's home companion whether I mean to be or not."

The television woman's home companion is not complaining.

"It is," said he, "the nicest thing that could happen to me."

DAY IN, DAY OUT—7 DAYS A WEEK

SAVE BIG



WITH DOOLEY'S EVERYDAY LOW MONEY-SAVING DISCOUNT PRICES!

at DOOLEY'S

Take a Good Look at the World's Most Comprehensive Refrigerator Warranty

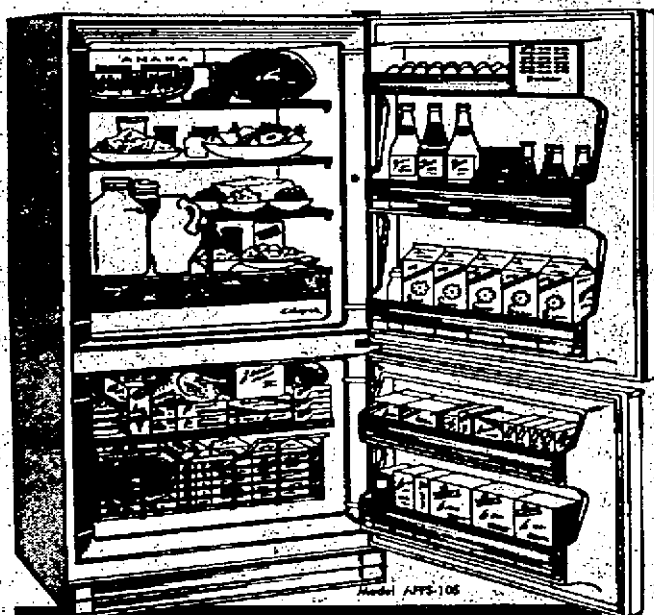
the Big Reliable
Amana 15-cu.-ft.
 ALL "FROST FREE"

BACKED BY A CENTURY-OLD TRADITION OF FINE CRAFTSMANSHIP

DELUXE REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

WITH HUGE BOTTOM FREEZER SECTION

ALL "FROST-FREE" IN BOTH REFRIGERATOR AND FREEZER



AMANA FIVE-YEAR WARRANTY ON TOTAL APPLIANCE

Amana Distributors and their Dealers, independently and not as agents of Amana Refrigeration, Inc., extend the following warranty to owners of 1964 Amana Refrigerators or Combination Freezer-plus Refrigerators:

Free replacement or repair by an authorized Dealer, at his option, including related labor, of parts found defective under normal use as to workmanship or material within five years after delivery to the original retail purchaser. The owner is responsible for normal maintenance service such as cleaning condensing unit, motor lubrication, and door alignment; for replacement of service items such as gaskets, rubber or plastic parts, light bulbs and accessories; and for normal deterioration of appearance items due to wear or exposure. This warranty does not cover local damage or travel expense incurred in performance, nor does it apply to any product subjected to accident, misuse, negligence, abuse, defacement of serial number plate, or repaired or altered by unauthorized personnel so as to affect adversely its performance or reliability.

This warranty shall be effective only within the United States and when the product is purchased from authorized Distributors or their Dealers. Purchasers from other sources, if any, may obtain service from authorized Distributors or their Dealers upon payment of their regular scheduled charges therefor.

AMANA REFRIGERATION, INC., AMANA, IOWA

This is a most unusual document.

It is the *only* refrigeration warranty that covers both parts and labor for five full years. And it's a warranty on *total appliance*—not just the compressor, or the motor, or other commonly warranted parts. Some small exceptions, like light bulbs, are specifically mentioned.

Amana gives you more protection for your investment than has ever been offered by any refrigeration-appliance manufacturer. No other refrigeration warranty gives so much protection for such a long period of time . . . because only Amana has the *quality* to back up such a claim . . . unmatched by any other maker of refrigerators, freezers and room air conditioners.

So you can forget about major repair bills when you purchase an Amana. Amana's warranty assures *trouble-free enjoyment* of your appliance. Ask your dealer to show you the chart comparing competitive promises . . . prove to yourself that Amana's warranty gives much more comprehensive coverage.

438⁰⁰

FREE DELIVERY and
 5-YEAR WARRANTY ON
 TOTAL APPLIANCE



Newest
 1964 Model

Color Pack POLAROID CAMERA

Complete with Flash and
 Self-contained Case

Small, lightweight and compact! Gives color pictures in 50 seconds. Black and white pictures in just 10 seconds. No. 101.

DOOLEY'S LOW,
 LOW PRICE

9888

complete

POLAROID COLOR FILM PACK

TYPE 100

3.98

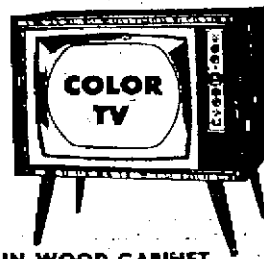
fall PREVIEW

New 1965

Packard Bell

COLOR TV

Console with UHF



IN WOOD CABINET

\$399⁰⁰

FREE SET-UP, FREE 90-DAY
 SERVICE, FREE DELIVERY
 AND FULL GUARANTEE

Monday and Friday 9 to 9
 TUES., WED., THURS., SAT., 9 to 6
 SUNDAYS 10 to 5

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.—NORTH LONG BEACH

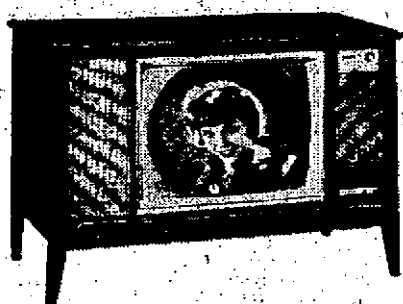
44 Years in Long Beach

NOW at DOOLEY'S

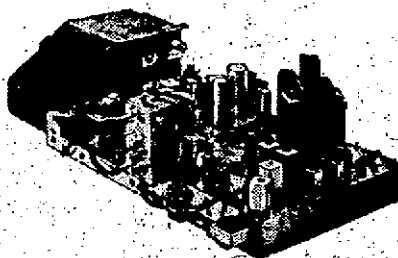
ALL NEW 1965

ZENITH

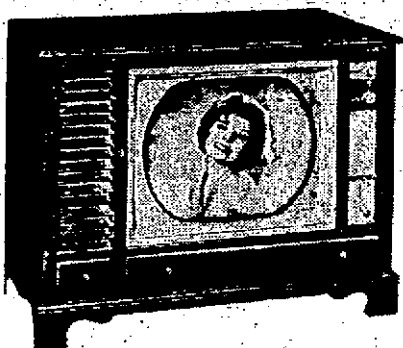
COLOR TELEVISION



Distinctive Danish Modern Lo-boy styling in genuine oil finished walnut veneers and selected hardwoods.



Hand-crafted color TV chassis manufactured to the highest quality standards with no production short-cuts.

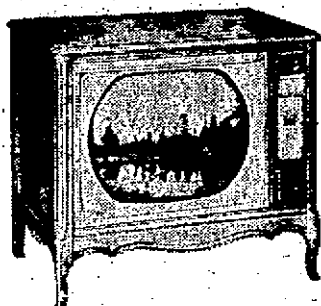


A charming Early American styled console Color TV with all the exclusive new 1965 Zenith features.



**NEW
LOW
PRICES**

**LATEST
MODELS**



Exquisite Italian Provincial styling in genuine cherry fruitwood veneers and select hardwood solids.



Exquisite Italian Provincial styling in genuine cherry fruitwood veneers and select hardwood solids.

**FREE
DELIVERY,
90-DAY SERVICE,
SET-UP
and
FULL
GUARANTEE**

**New 1965 ZENITH
COLOR TV CONSOLES**

**Prices
Start
As Low As**

399⁶³

Every Zenith Color TV is built for greater dependability with the finest quality features ever offered in Color TV. Exclusive Push-Pull color level control, exclusive Zenith high gain 3-stage IF amplifier, exclusive moisture-resistant alkyl protected high voltage sweep transformer, exclusive "Fin-cooled" power transformer, one-step tuning.

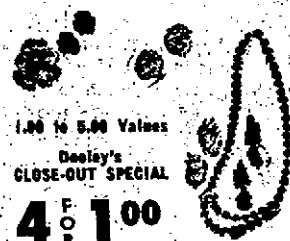
**LARGEST COLOR TV DEALER
IN THE ENTIRE AREA!**

LOW EASY TERMS
90 Days Same as Cash
with down payment and
approved credit majors
\$125 or more

**DOOLEY'S
Costume Jewelry
CLOSE-OUT!**

We have a lovely selection of Quality Costume Jewelry at money-saving prices!

NECKLACES & EARRINGS



1.00 to 5.00 Values

Dooley's
CLOSE-OUT SPECIAL

4 for 1.00



Dooley's
**BABY
DEPARTMENT
Money-Saving
BARGAINS**

Here's money-saving bargains you have been looking for! Buy Now and Save!

**EVEN-FLO
NURSING UNITS**

It breathes as it feeds. Evenflo nursing unit with nipple and cap. 25c Value.

4 or 8-oz. Bottle **SALE PRICE 15¢ ea**

Quality, Plastic
BABY PANTS
Boilable and Waterproof **4 pair 79¢**

INFANT CRADLE SEAT
Excellent for traveling, visiting, shopping... it's portable.
SPECIAL 389

**COSCO Styleaire 14T
FOLDING HIGH CHAIR**
Has chrome tray and frame. **14⁶⁶**

Dooley's have a fine selection of Baby Clothing and Accessories at Low Discount Prices



**DOOLEY'S
Hawaiian
Perfumes
and Colognes**

Made from the flowers of Hawaii

PERFUME
1.5 gram bottle 1.25
COLOGNE
1-oz. Bottle 1.75 up

In Costume Jewelry Dept.

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. - NORTH LONG BEACH

MON. & FRI. 9 to 9 - TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9 to 6 - SUNDAYS 10 to 5

BERLE BOILS

His Life All Money and No Work

By ROBERT MUSEL

NEW YORK (UPI) — Remember Milton Berle? His Tuesday show used to dominate the nation between 8 and 9 p.m. as no other program has been able to do before or since.

Churches had to change bingo nights. Parent-Teacher Associations, yielding to empty meetings, vowed never on Tuesdays. Movie theatres pleaded with passers-by to watch him on television in the lounge in the hope they could be enticed into the film afterwards.

Kids chanted "Sunday, Monday, Berlesday, Wednesday..." and called him "Uncle Miltie." The ratings gave him a colossal 83.2 percent of the possible audience, a figure never equalled.

And after four years of supreme success, NBC, with fanfares suitable to the unique occasion, offered him in 1951 an extraordinary "lifetime" contract which was actually a minimum retainer of \$100,000 a year for 30 years whether he worked or not.

"A contract like that, \$2000 a week for doing nothing, should happen to all our friends," said one of the lunchtime crowd at the restaurant where "Uncle Miltie" was being interviewed.

AND BERLE, stopping off on his way to a night-club engagement in Windsor, Ontario, said:

"No it shouldn't." Over the scrambled eggs (very soft) he told the strange story of his relationship with NBC since 1952 when he made his last regular television appearances.

"Why won't they use me?" he asked. "I thought when they signed me exclusively that I would be of value to them as a performer, a writer, a producer, a director or even a consultant. In the past seven years I've brought in 18 to 20 ideas. They turned them

all down for reasons still unknown to me. I go up to them and ask them why and they say: 'We'll think about it.' But they never do."

Berle — who has all the night club and theatre work he can handle and is in demand for guest shots on all



MILTON BERLE

three networks — said television ideas similar to his proposed programs had later been successful on other stations.

"THERE'S 'Hollywood Palace' on ABC," he said. "About seven years ago I suggested 'A Night at the Palace'—the New York vaudeville theatre—with me at the helm. Then I had another variety idea, 'The Big Time.' No Dice. I take a lot of discouraging so I came along with 'Around the World with Milton Berle' in which I would give performances in the most famous theatres and clubs of other countries with a story line like Jules Verne's 'Around the World in 80 Days'. Nothing doing with that either. I'm one of the backers of 'My Favorite Martian.' We could

just as well have done it for NBC."

BERLE said he had recently finished a role in a Kraft Suspense Theatre program for NBC. He has appeared in guest spots for the Ed Sullivan Show and the Defenders.

"But I had to fight tooth and nail to get permission," he said. "They always say they are afraid I'll hurt the NBC show opposite. But if I'm strong enough to hurt another show, surely they ought to try to use my creative talent against their competitors."

One of the ironies of the situation is that Berle didn't need the NBC money when he signed the contract and needs it less now. He is rich from a long and remarkable career on Broadway, in Hollywood and all the best night clubs and theatres in-between, besides television and investments.

"Ah well," he said, "only 17 more years. Only one million, seven hundred thousand dollars to go and I will be free."

British Election

NBC-TV plans live coverage of the British general election in October.

HEARING
AID BATTERIES
All Makes, 30% off
PROFESSIONAL HEARING AID
266 E. First St., L.B. NE 5-5664

HEADQUARTERS FOR

FRIGIDAIRE

1965 BRAND NEW
Jet Action WASHER

Finest, most automatic of all!...

- Soaks and washes—disposes laundry aids automatically. A different spin speed!
- Deep action agitator creates jet currents to help remove heaviest soil!
- Jet Away rinsing, too!
- ALL MODELS
- ALL COLORS

CLOSING OUT ALL '64 WASHERS & DRYERS

• LOWEST DISCOUNT PRICES • FACTORY CARLOAD DEALER • BEST TERMS • BEST DEALS

LAKEWOOD HOME APPLIANCES

17127 Lakewood Blvd. North of Artesia Blvd. TO 6-3766
MON., THURS., FRI. "CALL KENNY" ME 3-8967
SAT. 9-5 P.M.

Pool Hustler

Thomas Gomez, last seen on Broadway in "A Man for All Seasons," will be a guest in a "Mister Ed" episode just filmed for broadcast in the coming season on the CBS Television Network.

Gomez, who began his career with Walter Hampton in "Cyranos de Bergerac" in 1923, plays a "Mister Ed" role sharply in contrast with his part in the Rostand classic. He'll be seen as Chicago Chubby, a pool hustler, in "Ed, the Pool Player."

ACME MATTRESS FACTORY RENTS

ROLL-AWAY BEDS	11" month
MANUALLY ADJUSTABLE HOSPITAL BEDS	26" month
SELECT-A-REST SELECTING CONTROL BEDS	30" month

First month's rental applies on purchase price. FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY. Come in now and ask for a demonstration.

GE 9-4908
SANTA ANA KI 3-6716
3415 E. ANAHEIM ST., LONG BEACH
411 W. 5th St., Santa Ana

ALCOHOLISM
SIGNAL HILL HOSPITAL & SANITARIUM
Hospitalization and Rehabilitation of the Alcoholic Patient

1800 Orange Ave., Long Beach

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

WIN a Pony and Saddle

BOYS AND GIRLS FIRST THRU SIXTH GRADES ONLY

Your Sears Long Beach store is offering you the opportunity of winning a REAL LIVE PONY with SADDLE. Bring Mother or Father to our store to pick up your entry blank in any of our Back-to-School Departments. No purchase is necessary. Sears employees and their families are not eligible.

ENTRY BLANKS MUST BE IN BY SEPTEMBER 12, 1964, 9:15 P.M.

Our Spectacular Back-to-School SALE
Now in Progress
Tremendous SAVINGS

Sears Downtown Long Beach 450 Long Beach Blvd. HEmlock 5-0121

Dear Shirley: Golly! How You Can Act

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — It's time for our annual love letter to Shirley Booth, the star of NBC-TV's series, "Hazel."

Like a great love, she gets better all the time, and, more important wears well. She will, this fall, be starting her fourth season as television's celebrated maid. And, having seen how her presence can work easy-to-take moments into a silly situation comedy; her bosses are reported already trying to extend her association with video. No wonder. Having this great stage actress in the service of situation-comedy-television is like having Luchow's cater for a pizza parlor.

ONE OF the best things about Miss Booth is that, though she took on the series in large part for the frank reason of financial security, there has been nothing condescending about her either in her attitude toward the role or the people associated with the simple-minded program. She plays her part as though it were worth it, and with the same professional verve that that she would give to a theater piece. Professional is the word. She made a bargain, and, unlike the young punk actors who moan about artistic limitations though they are lucky not to be digging ditches, she is carrying it off with adult aplomb.

SOMEHOW, because of Miss Booth, the "Hazel" series even seems to have its heart in the right pace. One night, for instance, the story concerned how she got rid of a conniving relative of her boss who came visiting from a small town and tried to move in. And there was a decent little scene of how this visiting nit-wit wanted to turn on a roller derby television show instead of a Telstar broadcast that the family was watching.

Well, Miss Booth was just swell. She huffed and puffed around the house like an unpretentious old firehorse. Her earthy voice brought back memories of times when middle-aged ladies didn't try to sound or look like their daughters, or want to either, and of when they didn't have the imbecilic notion that they could become more youthful by shampooing away gray hair, as in video commercials.



SHIRLEY (HAZEL) BOOTH

'Enter Laughing'

Harvey Korman, featured regularly on "The Danny Kaye Show," has been set to direct his second stage play in Hollywood. It is the Hol-

lywood Players Ring Theater production of "Enter Laughing," adapted by Joseph Stein from the book by Carl Reiner.

Sunday, August 30, 1964

Are You Chicken Pie Wise?

Did you know the BEST
Chicken Pie Dinner costs
only **99¢**



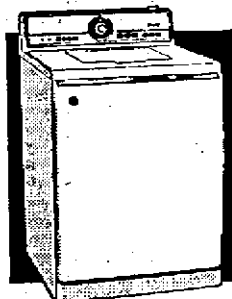
RESTAURANT — 737 Pine
GO SHOP — 730 Pacific

HILL'S

AUGUST CLEARANCE

**FINAL DAYS
MON. - TUES. -
WED. ONLY!**

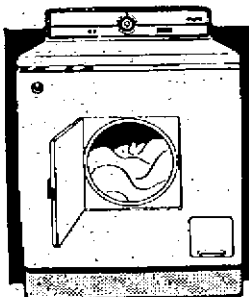
**LOWEST PRICE
EVER ON**



MAYTAG

**SUPER DELUXE
ALL FABRIC MAYTAG
WASHER NOW ONLY \$2.38
PER WK.**

EVEN
LOWER
WITH
TRADE



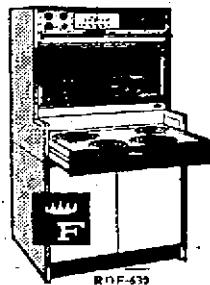
**SUPER DELUXE
ELECTRONICALLY CONTROLLED
MAYTAG DRYER NOW ONLY \$2.18
PER WK.**



**FRIGIDAIRE
100%
Frost-Proof
HI FREEZER &
REFRIGERATOR
BUY FOR ONLY
\$2.28 PER WK.
FREE—ICE EJECTOR**

**SUPER SAVINGS ON
JET ACTION
FRIGIDAIRE LAUNDRY!**

**Fabulous FLAIR
by FRIGIDAIRE
LOOKS \$237.50
BUILT-IN BASE OPTIONAL**



ZENITH HANDCRAFTED COLOR TV



NOW YOU CAN
BUY THE FINEST
FOR LESS... True-
to-Life Color, Gold
Video Tuner, Dual
Speakers, Wood Cab-
inets. BUY NOW
DURING THIS SALE
AND SAVE!

**NOW ONLY
\$3.86
PER WEEK**

**GIANT TRADE-IN
FOR YOUR OLD SET!**

ZENITH 23" CONSOLE

HANDCRAFTED CHASSIS
Walnut and Selected Hardwood
Cabinets, Quality Speaker, ALL-
CHANNEL UHF TUNER OP-
TIONAL.

**PRICED AT ONLY
\$2.27 PER WK.**

ZENITH 19" Portable

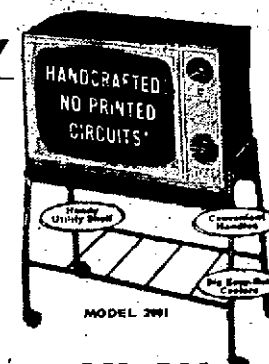
\$144.88
HILL'S
LOW
PRICE

**FREE TV STAND
DURING THIS SALE!**

**PRICES SLASHED ON ALL
SETS... GIANT TRADE-INS**



BIG DISCOUNTS



MODEL 291

90-DAY TERMS FREE TO CASH BUYERS

HILL'S

First in Quality and Service

**STORE HOURS:
MON., THURS., FRI.,
TIL 9 P.M.
SAT. TIL 6 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAYS**

**Our Own Service Department
Backs Up What We Sell!
15 YEARS IN THE SAME
LOCATION!**

**Highest
Trade-in
Allowance**

5650 ATLANTIC AVE. N. LONG BEACH

NEW FORDS

Official Clearance

- BIGGEST DISCOUNTS
- HIGH TRADE-IN
- BANK FINANCING
- NO HI PRESSURE

SEE THE GOOD GUYS

LIN LIRKELL WALT JENSEN
JIM NEWTON ED COUSINS

3765 CHERRY

Phone 426-7617

A Division of Hale Young Ford

SUNDAY

August 30, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:00 A.M.

- 4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert "Organic Molds"
- 11 White Hunter, R. Reason 7:30
- 4 (Cl.) Journey of Lifetime
- 11 Highway Patrol, Crawford
- 13 TV Gospel Time (relig.) 7:45

- 9 Jr. All-Stars (little league) 8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: Most Rev. Charles H. Helmsing, bishop of Kansas City
- 4 Movie: "4 Faces West," Joel McCrea (48)
- 5 In God We Trust
- 7 Sunday Story Time (relig.)
- 11 Great Churches: St. Edmunds Episcopal
- 13 Gospel Favorites (music) 8:30

- 2 Look Up & Live: "Hamlet," scenes star Peter Donat, Richard Waring, Donald Moffatt
- 5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
- 7 Movie: "She's Dangerous," Cesar Romero (37)
- 9 King and Odie (cartoons) 9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "Theories of Immanuel Velikovsky," author of "World's in Collision."
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 9 Youth Wants to Know
- 11 The Gale Storm Show
- 13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
- 34 Cita con la Muerte 9:30

- 2 Light of Faith (Christ'n)
- 4 Christophers: "TV"
- 9 Foreign Legionnaire
- 11 Cartoon Festival 10:00 A.M.

- 2 Learning '64: Redondo High Variety Club
- 4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
- 5 For Kids Only, V. Colvig
- 7 Movie: "It Had to Be You," Ginger Rogers (47)
- 9 Movie: "3 Bad Sisters," Marla English (56)
- 13 Panorama Latino (Span.) 10:25

- 8 Baseball (see sports box) 10:30

- 2 Love to Read, Jean Alexander: "Mauro's Book"
- 4 Faith & the Bible. Devotional service by Dr. Raymond F. Hamilton, Amer. sec'y of Internat'l Council of Churches.
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 13 (Color) Faith for Today 11:00 A.M.

- 2 Images of America, Prof.

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- O'Donnell: "Reform and the Big Stick," Days of Teddy Roosevelt
- 4 Movie: "Pitfall," Dick Powell, Elizabeth Scott
- 5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE — Paul Langford visits new homes throughout So. Calif.
- 10 Baseball (see sports box)
- 11 Wonderama, Al Lohman
- 13 Church in the Home 11:30

- 2 The Painter's Art, Prof. Palazzola: "Whys of Painting"
- 9 Movie: "Cross Up," Larry Parks (Br. '58)
- 34 Vivimos en Una Estrella 12:00 NOON

- 2 Food for Fun, Marian O'Brien: Ritzfabel, East Indian menu for hot weather
- 5 Boots & Saddles, J. Pickard
- 7 Movie: "Our Wife," Ruth Hussey, Melvyn Douglas
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.) 12:30

- 2 Face the Nation: Dean Burch, GOP National Chairman
- 4 (Cl.) Journey of Lifetime
- 5 PRO FOOTBALL — Rams vs. Minnesota Vikings (at this time, Fred Hessler's "Chalk Talk")
- 13 Social Security in Action 12:45

- 5 (Color) Rams Football (see sports box) 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Carling World Golf Championship (see sports box).
- 4 World Artists Concert Hall: "Great Composers," pianist Miklos Schwalb plays Chopin, Brahms, Beethoven, Debussy
- 11 Movie: "Gang's All Here," Alice Faye (43)
- 13 Voice of Calvary (relig.) 1:30

- 4 (Color) Confrontation: "Are Science and Religion Compatible?"
- 9 Movie: "Cross Up," Larry Parks (Br. '58)
- 13 Cal's Corral (to 4 p.m.) 2:00 P.M.

- 4 Concept: "Tombs of Tarquinia" (Italy)
- 7 Press Conference, B. Ward
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico 2:30

- 4 Movie: "Conflict," Humphrey Bogart (45)
- 7 Discovery '64 (repeat): "History of Transportation," in visit to Smithsonian Institution.
- 34 Arriba el Norte (folklore) 3:00 P.M.

- 2 Your Ticket to Action, Chris Schenkel. Preview of CBS' fall sports schedule.

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- 4 Movie: "Conflict," Humphrey Bogart (45)
- 7 Discovery '64 (repeat): "History of Transportation," in visit to Smithsonian Institution.
- 34 Arriba el Norte (folklore) 3:00 P.M.

- 2 Your Ticket to Action, Chris Schenkel. Preview of CBS' fall sports schedule.

- 7 Issues & Answers, Howard K. Smith (see box)
- 11 "WAR ZONE"—movie
- ★ BY UNION MORTGAGE

- "Above & Beyond," Robt. Taylor, James Whitmore
- 34 Guitarras (guitarists) 3:15

- 2 Time Out for Sports
- 5 Player of the Game 3:30

- 2 L.A. Report, Joe Benti, with William Ross (for Prop. 15)
- 5 Championship Auto Racing (Ascot Speedway)
- 7 770 on TV, Carl George
- 9 Jungle Jim Movie
- 34 Voces de Mexico 4:00 P.M.

- 2 Science Unlimited: "Exploring the Solar System"
- 4 (Cl.) Existence, Jim Todd
- 7 U.S. Summer Olympic Trials (see sports box)
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
- 34 Cita con Aldo Monti 4:30

- 2 Amer. Musical Theatre, NYC Center's conductor Laszlo Hulasz, soprano Camilla Williams, tenor Thomas Hayward
- 4 (Cl.) College Report, Bob Wright: "Searching the Brain" (Claremont). Psychological psychologists demonstrate experiments.
- 13 Movie: "Devil's Playground," Richard Dix
- 34 La Hora de Bellas Artes 5:00 P.M.

- 2 Political Primer: Maury Green: "What the Convention Did," viewed by political scientists, Mrs. Mervin Glow, chairman of L.B. LWW's speakers bureau.
- 4 Sunday, Frank Blair (box)
- 7 Ribicoff, Ervin and Schlesinger Review the Democratic Convention (see box)
- 9 Movie: "Bwana Devil," Robert Stack (53)
- 11 "CHILLER" PRESENTED

- ★ BY UNION MORTGAGE
- "Disembodied," Allison Hayes, Paul Burke (57) 5:30

- 2 Viewpoint: Jere Winter with author C. Y. Lee
- 5 The Invisible Man
- 34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.) 6:00 P.M.

- 2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat): "Frogmen of the Future."
- Navy's underwater demolition team and its sea-air-land team.
- 4 (Color) Meet the Press: Sec. of State Dean Rusk (next week, Bobby Kennedy)
- 5 POLKA PARADE—LIVE!

- ★ Fan for Whole Family by FARMER JOHN BACON
- 7 Movie: "Reform School Girl," Gloria Castillo (57)
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
- 34 Teatro Fantastico (chldrn): "La Tonta del Bote" 6:30

- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young (repeat). Fearing falling while sleepwalking, Ed vetoes the Posts' plans for putting in a pool.
- 4 (Color) Survey '64, Bob Wright. A preview of L.A.'s new educational station, KCET, ch. 28.
- 9 Maverick, Jack Kelly
- 11 "MARYLAND"—starring

- ★ Walter Brennan, Fay Bainter
- 13 (Color) Rod Rocket Show 7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lassie, Jon Provost, Wallace Ford (repeat). Old shepherd "borrows" sheep Paul is pasturing to give his aging sheep dog something to make him feel useful. This is final repeat for the Martin family, with a new 3-part starting next week to part Lassie from his defunct master.
- 4 Bill Dana Show (repeat). Jose meets a spoiled teenager (Betty Smith) who needs a lesson in manners

- 5 Movie: "Stanley and Livingston," Spencer Tracy
- 13 The Outlaws, Don Collier
- 34 Voces de Mexico 7:30

- 2 My Favorite Martian, Ray Walston (repeat). Martin decides to hitchhike a ride home on a new rocket
- 4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color (repeat): "Scarecrow of Romney Marsh," Patrick McGeehan, Tony Britton (pt. 3). The adventurous Dr. Syn engineers a daring prison break.
- 7 (Color) Empire, Richard Egan, Claude Akins. Flamboyant promoter involves Redigo in comic cattle drive.
- 9 ALL-STAR CAST!

- ★ "STORY OF MANKIND" CH-9 COLOR PREMIERE
- Ronald Colman, Hedy Lamarr, Marx Bros. (57-1st run). Hendrick Van Loon's history of man in love and war.
- 34 Estudio Pedro Vargas 8:00 P.M.

- 2 Ed Sullivan Show (repeat), with Ginger Rogers, Burt Lancaster (in Paris), Sophie Tucker, Jan Murray, Buddy Greco.
- 13 (Color) Adventure Tomorrow: "Project Gemini"
- 34 Futbol (soccer matches) 8:30

- 4 Grindl, Imogene Coca, Harry Kroeger (repeat). Grindl spearheads a household strike against an autocratic butler.
- 7 Arrest and Trial, Ben Gazzara, Chuck Connors, Mickey Callan, Madlyn Rhue (repeat). Egan is civilian counsel for soldier accused of larceny and homicide in court-martial.
- 11 "THE TEXAN"—Presented

- ★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE
- 13 Mantovani, John Conte 9:00 P.M.

- 2 THE CELEBRITY GAME
- ★ STARRING CARL REINER
- Stars' private lives, women's intuition and men who kiss and tell are viewed by Edgar Bergen, Tammy Grimes, Dwayne Hickman, Eartha Kitt, Dorothy Lamour, Art Linkletter, Jan Murray, Charles Ruggles and Elaine Stewart.
- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Dan Blocker, Marlo Thomas (repeat). Fiery Chinese revolutionary, sent by mistake as mail-order bride to Hoss, plunges the Ponderosa into a class warfare turmoil.
- 5 "FULLER BRUSH MAN"

- ★ Red Skelton & Janet Blair with Hillary Brooke (48)
- 11 "M-SQUAD"—Presented
- ★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE
- 13 Harrigan & Son, P. O'Brien 9:30

- 2 Brenner, Edw. Binns, James Broderick. Ring prints phony sweepstakes tickets in dingy garage.
- 9 TELEVISION FIRST!
- ★ "FACE FOR THE MOON" TIMEX SPECIAL—TV-9 (see box)
- 11 "WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE"

- ★ Pres. by Reliable Mortgage
- 13 Dan Smoot Reports 9:45

- 13 Capitol Report, D. Jackson 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Candid Camera, Duward Kirby, Allen Funt (repeat). Surprise stunts on the Univ. of Florida campus.
- 4 (Color) Show of Week: "Ambassador at Large," Peter Falk, Oscar Homolka, Arthur Kennedy, Andrew Duggan (repeat). State Dept. trouble-shooter runs into high adventure in a dictator-ridden Latin American nation.
- 7 Movie: "Machine Gun Kelly," Charles Bronson, Susan Cabot (58)



GINGER ROGERS guests on "The Ed Sullivan Show" repeat at 8 p. m. Sunday, channel 2.

11 NEWS & SPORTS FINAL

- ★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE
- Larry Burrell, Paul Coates
- 13 JOHN ROBERT POWERS
- ★ SHOW—"THE NEW YOU"
- 34 Chucheries (musical) 10:30

- 2 What's My Line, J. Daly
- Guest: Martin Gobel
- 5 Open End, David Susskind
- "Narcotics" Doctors, psychiatrists, law officers and two former addicts discuss problems
- 9 BY POPULAR DEMAND!!
- ★ JAMES DEAN in "REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE"
- Pres. by Reliable Mortgage
- Natalie Wood, Sal Mineo ('55—in color)
- 11 The Best of Groucho
- 13 Movie: "Stork Bites Man," Jackie Cooper (47) 11:00 P.M.

- 2 Sunday News, Bill Stout
- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 11 Opinion in the Capitol
- 34 La Universidad Presenta 11:15

- 2 Movie: "Tower of London," Basil Rathbone.
- 4 Movie: "Innocent Sinners," Flora Robson (57) 11:30

- 11 Under Discussion: "American Foreign Policy," Walter Judd, Dr. Walt W. Rostow, Robert Strauss-Hupe, James J. Wadsworth, Dean Francis Wilcox discuss planning with columnist Roscoe Drummond.
- 34 Noticiario 34 (News) 1:00

- 2 Movie: "I'm No Angel."

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SPECIAL

ISSUES & ANSWERS—Governors from three politically crucial areas are quizzed about Democratic chances in their states, civil rights and the effect of the choice of Sen. Humphrey as Vice Presidential candidate. Taped at Convention Hall in Atlantic City, 3 p.m., ch. 7 show features Govs. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown (Calif.), Otto Kerner (Ill.) and Carl Sanders (Ga.)

SUNDAY—The way of life at Rossmore's Leisure World in Seal Beach and Laguna Hills is probed by NBC cameras during the 5 p.m. hour, ch. 4. Featured segment compares the GOP and Democratic platforms and reviews the career of Vice presidential nominee Hubert H. Humphrey.

CONVENTION REVIEW—ABC convention consultants Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff (who replaced Sen. Humphrey when latter was "promoted"), Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. and Arthur M. Schlesinger review with William H. Lawrence, Howard K. Smith and Edward P. Morgan the accomplishments and significance of the convention at 5 p.m., ch. 7. Hour also previews the coming Johnson-Goldwater campaign.

RACE FOR THE MOON—Narrator Bill Stout interviews scientists, editors, NASA leaders, Sen. Paul Douglas (Ill.), Sen. William Proxmire (Wis.) and Rep. James Corman (Calif.) in opposing stands on adhering to the original 1970 target date for landing a U.S. man on the moon. Hour-long documentary by David L. Wolper, at 9:30 p.m., ch. 9, includes actual closeups of the moon taken by Ranger 7 a detailed look at two phases of Project Apollo, and views exclusive Russian film showing female Cosmonaut Valentina Tereshkova in training.

female Cosmonaut Valentina Tereshkova in training.

Pan & Jan

Your fine newspaper carried the story and pictures of Miss Talent, U. S. A., last Sunday. The contest was at the Lafayette Hotel.

The \$64 question is will it ever be televised so that we can view it?

My daughter, Linda Deutsch, won second place.

I know there were television cameras at the contest.

Mrs. Dorothy Deutsch, Santa Monica

There were films made for television airing. There were several sponsors willing to purchase the air-time, according to Paul Harriman, president of the contest organization.

However, in looking over the films the next day, Harriman said quite a number of technical flaws were evident. They were "pretty bad," according to Harriman, and there's not much chance they'll ever be shown on TV.

Please tell us just whom we should get in touch with to visit the movie studios and to go around to see the stars homes.

We have been told there are certain buses that go to both places. But nor one knows where to find such buses.

Mary Haynes, Lakewood

Call Tanner Gray Line Motor Tours in Long Beach. In addition, you might

write to "Studio Tours, Universal City, Calif.," for information on their tram-tours.

Is it true that the voice of "The Little Old Winemaker" on TV is not his own, but that of Walter Cronkite?

J. Paul Gleason, Long Beach

Not according to Jim Backus whose residuals for the Winemaker's voice grew finer with age.

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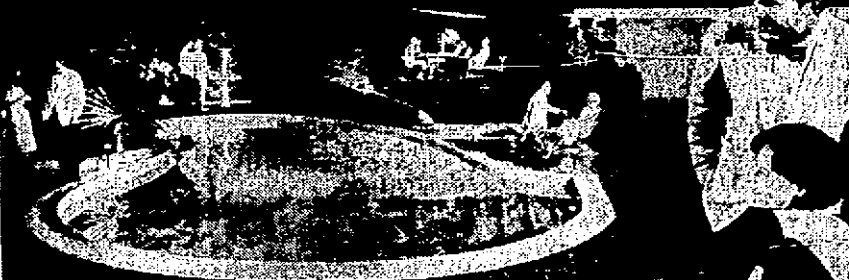
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MONDAY

August 21, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Introd'n to Space, Science
- 6:30
- 2 Southeast Asia: Crossroad in Crisis: "Troubled Peninsula"
- 4 (Color) Modern Math. First in 4-week series to help adults understand the new teaching methods. "Number and Numerical" is opening lecture.
- 7 Guidelines (adult educ.)

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs with feature on new cook book, anniversary of Edison's invention of motion pictures
- 7 Scope (adult education)
- 11 Meaning of Communism
- 7:30
- 7 Pinky Lee, Cartoon Capers
- 11 Kukla and Ollie
- 7:45
- 9 Cartoonsville

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
- 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
- 11 The Chucko Show
- 8:30
- 7 The Count Marco Show
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 8:45
- 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 News, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 Romper Room, Miss Sally
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Word for Word
- Bill Wendell subs for Merv Griffin as host for 2 weeks
- 11 Movie: "I Take This Woman," Spencer Tracy
- 13 Morning News
- 9:45
- 13 Public Service Film

10:00 A.M.

- 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
- 5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 9 Movie: "She's Got Everything," Ann Sothern ('37)
- 13 Bomba Movie: "Jungle Girl," J. Sheffield ('62)

- 10:30
- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 5 Medic, Richard Boone
- 7 Price Is Right, Bull Cullen

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Clr) Say When, Art James
- 5 The Cheaters, John Ireland
- 7 Get the Message, F. Buxton
- Betty White, Carol Lawrence, Chester Morris, Stephen Sondheim are week's guests.

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 Missing Links, Dick Clark
- Darryl Hickman, Tom Poston, Barbara Feldon and Rise Stevens
- 9 Problem of Growth
- 11 Sheriff John, Don Lamond
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young
- 9 En France, Montmartre
- 13 Movie: "Pacific Adventure," Ron Randall ('47)

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 5 Trouble with Father
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- with SFPD bunco squad and Lorraine Desmond
- 9 Movie: "Sister Kenny," Rosalind Russell ('45)
- 11 Movie: "Honky Tonk," Clark Gable, Lana Turner ('41)

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- Florence Henderson, Robert Walker are guests.
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 Movie: "Stand-In," Humphrey Bogart, Leslie Howard ('37)
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- 4 Another World, L. Janney
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- Joan Fontaine, Mel Tormé, Carol Reed, Wm. B. Williams
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!

- Mona Freeman, Charles Bronson are week's guests
- 9 Movie: "Stage Door," Katharine Hepburn, Ginger Rogers ('37)
- 13 Mantovani, John Conte

2:15

- 11 Movie: "Kid Glove Killer" Van Heflin ('42)

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- Ann Sheridan, Robt. Q. Lewis captain teams.
- 5 Movie: "Face to Face," James Mason, Robt. Preston ('37). Package of two well-acted stories
- 7 Day in Court: Adoption
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
- 13 Rocky and His Friends

3:15

- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

- 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
- 4 Movie: "Swing Out the Blues," Bob Haymes, Janis Carter ('44)
- 7 Queen for Day, Jack Smith

3:45

- 9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
- 5 Restless Gun, John Payne
- 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
- 9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
- 11 Sheriff John's Club Time (with Don Lamond)
- 13 (Color) Courageous Cat

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Saracen Blade," Ricardo Montalban ('54).
- Swashbuckler
- 5 Big John's Fun-for-All
- 34 Escuela KMEC (English)

5:00 P.M.

- 7 The News Hour (see box)
- 9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Billy Barty and 3 Stooges
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Novela Semanal 'El Avara'

5:30

- 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 34 Sucesos de la Semana

5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 7 Ron Cochran, News
- 13 Bill Johns, News

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
- 5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
- 7 Movie: "Return of the Fly," Vincent Price ('59 1st run). New daily early-evening movies, with 7 p.m. teleplays dropped
- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
- 11 Paul Winchell-Bugs Bunny (filmed portions in color)
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- Bob Adkins is new host, joined by his trained collie, "Feather" and puppet friends
- 34 Las Momias de Guanajuato

6:30

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 The News, Stan Chambers
- 9 Bowery Boys Movie: "Up in Smoke," Hantz Hall
- 13 Woody Woodpecker
- 34 Noticias 34 (News)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 (Clr) Golden Voyage, Jack

- Douglas: "Bill People of Kentucky," Miners, colleges of Pippa Passes.
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 11 Wide Country, Earl Holliman, Edgar Buchanan
- 13 (Clr) Wild Cargo: "South America" for tapir, boa, coral snake, water rat, ant eater, king vulture.
- 34 Las Maniquies (serial)

7:30

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer.
- Betty White, Orson Bean
- 4 Movie: "Man on Fire," Bing Crosby, Inger Stevens, Mary Fickett, E. G. Marshall ('57). Divorced couple fight each other for custody of their 11-year-old son.

7:30

- 5 Zane Grey Th'r: "The Accuser," David Niven
- 7 Outer Limits: "Architects of Fear," Robert Culp, Geraldine Brooks (repeat). Scientist agrees to a frightening transformation in a plan to insure world peace.
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 13 (Clr) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "A Day in Old Milwaukee" for an oldtime 4th of July. Series today begins its 7th year on the air.

8:00 P.M.

- 34 Un Canto de Mexico
- 2 I've Got a Secret, Garry
- Moore: Art Linkletter (R)
- 5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 9 COLOR DOUBLE FEATURE

★ 'SEA AROUND US' & 'BELOW THE SAHARA'

- Oscar-winning 1953 documentary about the sea's beginnings is based on Rachel Carson's book, with the 1953 Denis
- documentary set in Africa.
- 11 Movie: "Along Came Jones," Gary Cooper, Loretta Young ('45)
- 13 Stoney Burke, Jack Lord
- 34 Cita con la Muerte (serial)

8:30

- 2 Vacation Playhouse: "My Darling Judge," Fred Clark, Audrey Totter, Willie Tsang (repeat). Judge's planned fishing trip runs into one obstacle after another.
- 5 Special of Week: "Dr. Livingstone, I Presume." Tracing of the century-old trip along the crocodile-infested Zambezi River.
- 7 (Clr) Wagon Train, John McIntire, Ronald Reagan, Ann Blyth, John Doucette (repeat). Frontier post commandant decrees that captain's wife, only woman at the post, must leave with the train.
- 34 Festival de Canciones

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Danny Thomas Show (repeat). The homely grammar school girl that used to chase Danny turns up full-grown (Marilyn Maxwell). And she's still chasing.
- 13 (Clr) Treasure: "Lost Door to Never Never Land." Violent history of famed Adams mine.
- 34 Vivimos en Una Estrella

9:30

- 2 Andy Griffith Show (repeat). Barney jails the bank president as a robber, but gets a chance to redeem his reputation at the annual town picnic.
- 4 Hollywood & the Stars, Joseph Cotton (repeat): "Birth of a Star," as young Stephanie Powers is groomed for stardom.
- 5 Take It From Me, Wink Martindale. Game show.
- 13 (Clr) Vagabond: "Redwood Empire" and king salmon.
- 34 Comicos y Canciones

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Texaco Star Parade (see box). Preempts "East Side/West Side."
- 4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch (repeat). Hand

SPECIAL

NEWS HOUR—With the plethora of news during the 6 p. m. hour (George Putnam recently abandoned his early news completely), ch. 7 reschedules its programming to push its news an hour earlier, to offer the first full-hour newscast of the day, at 5 p. m., followed by movies at 6 p. m. Initial 45 min. of news brings Baxter Ward, Carl George, Peter Miller, Jim Healy and a new teenage team, David Monsees of Fullerton and Ruth Anson of Hollywood, followed at 5:45 p.m. by ABC's Ron Cochran.

STAR PARADE—Meredith and Rini Willson wind up their four hours of the summer with a reprise of the initial special aired June 4. Not the best of the memorable trio of musical treats, it's still a breezy, brassy potpourri of Americana, seasoned with a little international spice. Singers Caterina Valente, Sergio Franchi and the Young Americans are featured at 10 p. m., ch. 2, with a new marching song ("Ask Not") introduced and "76 Trombones" performed in French, German, Italian and English by the cast and more than 400 high school band members.

- props and old songs "decorate" the bare studio stage on NBC's Brooklyn studios.
- 5 Roaring 20's, Rex Reason, Gary Vinson. Girl trouble hits pinchhitting lovelorn columnist.
- 7 Breaking Point, Paul Burke, Susan Strasberg, Jack Oakie (repeat). Trapped artist is mysteriously unable to walk following her famous father's fatal plunge in the big top.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

- 10:15
- 9 Cleo Roberts, News
- 13 Bill Johns, News

- 10:30
- 9 (Color) Movie: "The American," Glenn Ford, Frank Lovejoy ('55)
- 13 Movie: "Devil's Squadron," Richard Dix ('36)

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News: Dunphy-Udell Story
- 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
- 5 The News, Stan Chambers
- 7 Bob Young, Baxter Ward
- 11 Movie: "7th Cross," Spencer Tracy, Hume Cronyn ('44)

- 11:15
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Jack Haskell, Merriman Smith, Marty Ingels

- 5 Steve Allen Show. Comedienne Phyllis Diller, aided by comic Regis Philbin, emcees this week during the final portion of Steve's vacation, today hosting Dick Gregory, Lisa Kirk, Curtiss & Tracy, Orriel Smith, housewife Mary Agnes Liddell

- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Kronos," Jeff Morrow ('57)
- 7 Movie: "Boys Town," Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney ('38)
- 34 Noticias 34 (News)

- 12:00
- 13 Movie: "Secrets of the Underground," John Hubbard ('43)

- 12:15
- 9 Cleo Roberts, News

- 12:30
- 9 Movie: "She's Got Everything," Ann Sothern ('37)

- 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Teenage Crime Wave," Tommy Cook, Sue English ('55: 1st run)

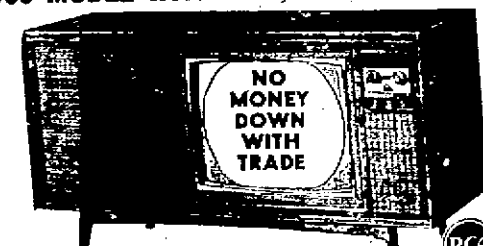
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WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday—"Race for the Moon" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 9 is an hour-long documentary on Project Apollo, the U.S. plan to land a man on the moon by 1970. Narrator is Bill Stout.

Monday—"Star Parade" at

10 p.m. on channel 2 is a repeat of Meredith Willson's first special last June. The Young Americans, Sergio Franchi and Caterina Valente are featured.

Tuesday—"The Nut House" at 10 p.m. on channel 2 is an

hour-long comedy special. Included are some "new wave" comic talents.

Wednesday—"The 150-Line Escape" at 7:30 p.m. on channel 2 is an hour-long special on the production of movies

in Italy.

Thursday—"Dr. Kildare" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 4 repeats the first of a two-parter which will be concluded the following week on "11th Hour." Marta Kristen and

Tony Dow star in a drama about young, unwed parents.

Friday—"Portrait in Music" at 9 p.m. on channel 11 is an hour musical special featuring Duke Ellington and his musicians.

Sunday, August 10, 1964



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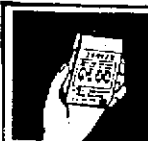
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September 1, 1964

- 6:30**
- 2 Southeast Asia: Crisis
 - 4 (Color) Modern Math
 - 7 Guidelines (adult educ.)
- 7:00 A.M.**
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
 - 4 Today, Hugh Downs with Jesse Owens on Olympics, guitarist Juan Serrano
 - 7 Scope (adult education)
 - 11 Meaning of Communism
- 7:30**
- 7 Pinky Lee, Cartoon Capers
 - 11 Kukla and Ollie
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
 - 7 Married Joan, J. Davis
 - 9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
 - 11 The Chucko Show
- 8:30**
- 7 The Count Marco Show
 - 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2 News, Harry Reasoner
 - 4 Make Room for Daddy
 - 5 Romper Room, Miss Sally
 - 7 The Pamela Mason Show
 - 11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 9:30**
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 - 4 (Color) Word for Word
 - 11 Movie: "Huckleberry Finn," Mickey Rooney
 - 13 Morning News
- 10:00 A.M.**
- 2 The McCays, W. Brennan
 - 4 Concentration, Hugh Downs
 - 5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
 - 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
 - 9 Movie: "Show Business," George Murphy (44)
 - 13 Bomba Movie
- 10:30**
- 2 Pete and Gladys
 - 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Art Fleming
 - 5 High Road: "Kenya"
 - 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
 - Guest: Dick Patterson
- 11:00 A.M.**
- 2 The Love of Life
 - 4 (Clr) Say When, Art James
 - 5 Douglas Fairbanks Theater
 - 7 Get the Message, F. Buxton
- 11:30**
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
 - 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
 - 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
 - 7 Missing Links, Dick Clark
 - 9 Communism: Soviet Model
 - 11 Sheriff John, Don Lamond
 - 13 The Ann Southern Show
- 11:45**
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 12:00 NOON**
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
 - 4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
 - 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
 - 7 Father Knows Best, Young
 - 9 Youth Wants to Know
 - 11 Movie: "This Thing Called Love," Rosalind Russell
- 12:30**
- 2 As the World Turns
 - 4 Loretta Young Theatre
 - 5 Trouble with Father
 - 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
 - 9 Movie: "They Met in Argentina," M. O'Hara
 - 11 Movie: "A Woman's Face," Jean Crawford (41)
- 1:00 P.M.**
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
 - 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
 - 5 Movie: "Woman in Distress," May Robson (37)
 - 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 1:30**
- 2 Art Linkletter House Party

- 4 Another World, L. Janney**
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene**
- 2:00 P.M.**
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
 - 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
 - 9 Movie: "They Won't Believe Me," Robert Young, Susan Hayward
 - 13 Mantovani, John Conte
- 2:15**
- 11 Movie: "Longest Night," Robert Young (36)
- 2:30**
- 2 The Edge of Night
 - 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
 - 5 Movie: "Small Town Story," Donald Houston
 - 7 Day in Court: Delinquent
 - 13 The Ann Southern Show
- 3:00 P.M.**
- 2 The Secret Storm
 - 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
 - 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
 - 13 Rocky and His Friends
- 3:15**
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
- 3:30**
- 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
 - 4 Movie: "Don't Trust Your Husband," Fred MacMurray (48)
 - 7 Queen for Day, Jack Smith
- 4:00 P.M.**
- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
 - 5 Restless Gun, John Payne
 - 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
 - 9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
 - 11 Sheriff John's Club Time
 - 13 (Color) Courageous Cat
- 4:30**
- 2 Movie: "Night Has a Thousand Eyes," Edw. G. Robinson (48)
 - 5 Big John's Fun-for-All
 - 34 Escuela KMEX (English)
- 5:00 P.M.**
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
 - 9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
 - 11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
 - 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
 - 34 Novela Semanal (drama)
- 5:30**
- 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tohey
 - 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
 - 34 Seguro Social (soc. sec.)
- 5:45**
- 4 (Color) KNBC News
 - 7 Ron Cochran, News
 - 13 Bill Johns, News
 - 34 Consejos Para Seguridad
- 6:00 P.M.**
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
 - 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
 - 5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
 - 7 Movie: "Glory Brigade," Victor Mature, Alexander Scourby (53-1st run)
 - 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
 - 11 Paul Winchell-Bugs Bunny
 - 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
 - 34 Las Momias de Guanajuato
- 6:30**
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
 - 5 The News, Stan Chambers
 - 9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
 - 13 Huckleberry Hound (cart'n)
 - 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 7:00 P.M.**
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
 - 4 (Clr) America! (see box)
 - 5 Leave It to Beaver
 - 11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
 - 13 (Color) Wonders of World: "Attack of the Vikings" on the Isle of Man.
 - 34 Las Maniquies (serial)
- 7:30**
- 2 Ralph Story's Los Angeles. Ralph looks at suggestions for new political party emblems, likely candidates for baseball's "Hall of Shame," tours oil derricks and decides beauty contests aren't what they used to be.
 - 4 Mr. Novak, James Francis, Richard Evans (repeat). Dropout's attempts to get back into high school run into regulations on maximum age for re-entry.
 - 5 Zane Grey Th'r: "Trail Incident," Cameron Mitchell
 - 7 Combat! Vic Morrow, Lee Marvin (repeat). Saunders' squad escorts short-tempered demolition expert behind enemy lines.
 - 9 Jump to Conclusions, Wink Martindale

- 13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Berlin—Freedom's Outpost." Tenth season premiere. Film includes excerpts from JFK's "I Am a Berliner" speech.**
- 34 Arriba el Norte (folklore)**
- 8:00 P.M.**
- 2 High Adventure w/Lowell Thomas (repeat): "New Guinea." Expedition deep into the interior, uncontrolled region of stone age head-hunters and cannibals, where sole means of communication is drum.
 - 5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
 - 9 (Color) Documentaries: "The Sea Around Us" and "Below the Sahara"
 - 11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Scott Brady. Famed correspondent Floyd Gibbons helps Ness solve reporter's slaying.
 - 13 The Olympics—Crisis Year? (see sports box)
 - 34 Cita con la Muerte (serial)
- 8:30**
- 4 Moment of Fear: "Try to Remember," Ronald Reagan, Kim Hunter (repeat). Policeman finds a fantastic solution to clear his wife of a murder charge.
 - 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
 - 7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine (repeat). Big Frenchy has McHale's crew thrown in jail so he can use PT-73 himself.
 - 13 Expedition! "Rivers of Fire and Ice" in the Congo
 - 34 Casos y Cosas de Casa
- 9:00 P.M.**
- 2 Petticoat Junction, Bea Benadaret (repeat). Betty Jo falls for a hotrodder (Jimmy Hawkins) more interested in her mechanical than her dancing abilities.
 - 4 Richard Boone Show (repeat): "A Need of Valor," Boone, Guy Stockwell. State Department is concerned about controversial general stationed in Asiatic trouble spot when his son is killed in ambush.
 - 5 Roller Skating Championships (see sports box)
 - 7 (Color) Greatest Show on Earth, Jack Palance, Harry Guardino, Joan Freeman (repeat). Carelessness of crippled lion trainer endangers life of pretty juggler.
 - 11 87th Precinct, Robt. Lansing, Lin McCarthy.
 - 12 (Clr) Hot Spots '64: "Libya," pro-West country bordering on UAR.
 - 34 Vivimos en Una Estrella
- 9:30**
- 2 Jack Benny Program (repeat). Jack shows guest Raymond Burr how dramatic scenes can be turned into comedy.
 - 13 Mike Hammer, McGavin
 - 34 Premier Orfeon (musical)
- 10:00 P.M.**
- 2 The Nut House (see box)
 - 4 Jo Stafford Show (box)
 - 7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Joanna Moore, Michael Petit (repeat). Helping injured kidnap victim treats exposure for both abductors and Kimble.

AMERICA!—Premiere. Jack Douglas launches his 8th travel-adventure series using the "open studio" technique he pioneered. A look at Virginia in "Carry Me Back" is the opener, at 7 p.m., in color, ch. 4, in a series described as a program of super armchair vacations, exploring the happy side of the 50 states in their color, culture, glamour, history, spectacle, beauty and entertainment.

THE NUT HOUSE—Jay (Bullwinkle) Ward's wacky comedy hour, originally filmed as a pilot for a proposed CBS series, gets the 10 p.m. hour on channel 2 to take a goofy look at just about everything in a collection of blackouts, satirical sketches and original cartoons. Kathy Kersch (seen on some "Martian" segments) is Squirrel Girl (hostess), with assists from Jane Connell, Adam Keefe, Muriel Landers, Marilyn Lovell, Jack Sheldon, Alan Sues and others. Bob Arbogast headed the writing team, with Johnny Mann as choral director.

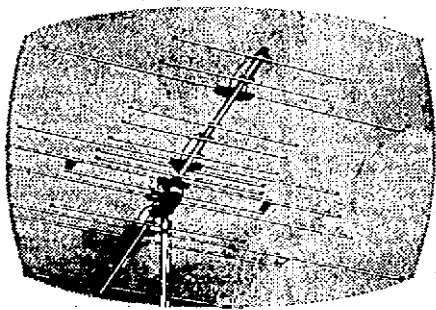
JO STAFFORD—Vaudeville still lives at the London Palladium, and Robert Morley and Stanley Holloway guide the Long Beach songstress on a tour of the glamorous showplace at 10 p.m., ch. 4. Holloway recreates his famed character "Sam," recalls (with doubles) Gracie Fields and Harry Lauder, and watches Morecambe and Wise, the Tiller Girls (counterpart of Radio City's Rockettes), the Polka Dots and the Lionel Blair dancers. Syndicated, taped-in-London hour, unfortunately, preempts locally NBC's Civil War double billing of "Project 20's" portraits of Grant and Lee (it was the same station which left local viewers hanging in the middle of a Richard Boone political 2-part to preempt the second segment here for the Glendale Symphony).

- 13 News, Johns and Fishman**
- 34 Soccer (see sports box)**
- 10:30**
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Wide Blue Road," Yves Montand, Alida Valli (Ital-'61). Not released theatrically in U.S.
 - 13 Movie: "Spirit of Notre Dame," Lew Ayres (31)
- 11:00 P.M.**
- 2 News: Dunphy-Udell-Story
 - 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
 - 5 The News, Stan Chambers
 - 7 Bob Young: Baxter Ward
 - 11 Movie: "Vacation from Marriage," Robert Donat, Deborah Kerr (Br-'45)
- 11:15**
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Timi Yuro, Don Adams
 - 5 Steve Allen Show. Phyllis Diller welcomes Dick Gregory, Choon Hee Lee (Korean Singer), Lou Gottlieb, watusi singer Lance Le Gault.

- 11:30**
- 2 Movie: "Secret of St. Ives," Richard Ney (49)
 - 7 Movie: "Picture of Dorian Gray," George Sanders
- 12:00**
- 13 Movie: "Make Haste to Live," Dorothy McGuire
- 12:35**
- 9 Movie: "Show Business," Eddie Cantor (44)
- 1:00**
- 11 Movies: "West Point of the Air" and "Big City"
 - 2 Movie: "Lady's from Kentucky," George Raft



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THE OLYMPICS, 8 p.m., ch. 13, has Alan Sloane and 3 aspirants discussing problems facing U.S. teams.

ROLLER SKATING championship, 9 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at the Olympic.

SOCCER, 10 p.m., ch. 34, has a special taped match between Barcelona (Spain) and Atlanta (Mexico).

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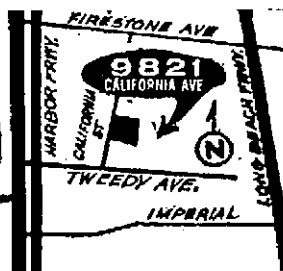
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WEDNESDAY

September 2, 1964

6:00 A.M.

2 Introd'n to Space Science

6:30

2 Southeast Asia: "Indies"
4 (Color) Modern Math: "Number Line"
7 Guidelines (adult educ.)

7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today: Hugh Downs with film report on Berlin, NASA official on photographic missions in space.
7 Scope (adult education)
11 Meaning of Communism

7:30

7 Pinky Lee, Carl'n Capers

11 Kukla and Ollie

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
11 The Chucko Show

8:30

7 The Count Marco Show

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

2 News, Harry Reasoner
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Romper Room, Miss Sally
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 The Jack LaLanne Show

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Color) Word for Word

11 Movie: "On Borrowed Time," Lionel Barrymore, Sir Cedric Hardwicke

13 Morning News

9:45

13 Social Security in Action with Edw. G. Robinson

10:00 A.M.

2 The McCoys, W. Brennan

4 Concentration, Hugh Downs

5 Brave Stallion (Fury)

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham

9 Movie: "Til the End of Time," Dorothy McGuire

13 Bomba Movie

10:30

2 Pete and Gladys

4 (Clr) Jeopardy, A. Fleming

5 Medic, Richard Boone

7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (Clr) Say When, A. James

5 The Cheaters, John Ireland

7 Get the Message, F. Buxton

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SPECIAL

THE 150-LIRE ESCAPE—

Hour-long, filmed exploration of the world of Italian movies, particularly low-budget films rarely seen in the U. S., will be narrated by Charles Collingwood at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. Hour also examines the post-war Italian phenomenon known as the "fumetti," a love-story magazine akin to U. S. comic books, but done with photographs rather than cartoons, which brought to public attention Sophia Loren and Gina Lollobrigida. Spotlighted is the production of one low-budgeted quickie, "The Gladiators of Messalina," and the system of due bills and IOU's under which such films are produced.

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences

5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens

7 Missing Links, Dick Clark

9 How Soviet Econ. Works

11 Sheriff John, Don Lamond

13 The Ann Sothern Show

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show

4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal

5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford

7 Father Knows Best, Young

9 Film: "Island of Pleasure"

13 Movie: "Guilt Is My Shadow," Elizabeth Sellers (Br.-54)

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Loretta Young Theatre

5 Trouble With Father

7 Tennessee Ernie Ford

9 Movie: "Toast of New York," Edward Arnold

11 Movie: "20 Mule Team," Wallace Beery (49)

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett

5 Movie: "Shopworn," Barbara Stanwyck (32)

7 The Mike Douglas Show

1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party

4 Another World, L. Janney

13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer

4 (Color) You Don't Say!

9 Movie: "This Land Is Mine," Charles Laughton

13 Mantovani, John Conte

2:15

11 Movie: "Kathleen," Shirley Temple (41)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Match Game, G. Rayburn

5 Movie: "Adam and Evelyn," Stewart Granger, Jean Simmons (Br.-50)
7 Day in Court: Book-making. 1st of 3 parts.
13 The Ann Sothern Show

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe

7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino

13 Rocky and His Friends

3:15

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)

3:30

2 My Little Margie, G. Storm

4 Movie: "Surgeon's Knife," Donald Houston (Br.-57)

7 Queen for Day, Jack Smith

4:00 P.M.

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

5 Restless Gun, John Payne

7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond

9 (Color) Mighty Hercules

11 Sheriff John's Club Time (with Don Lamond)

13 (Color) Courageous Cat

4:30

2 Movie: "Skylark," Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland (41). Wife gets the "7-year-itch."

5 Big John's Fun-For-All

34 Escuela KMEC (English)

4:45

13 Rocky and His Friends

5:00 P.M.

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show

11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:30

5 Whirlbirds, Ken Tobey

11 The Mickey Mouse Club

34 Club del Hogar (women)

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC News

7 Ron Cochran, News

13 Bill Johns, News

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham

5 You Asked for It, J. Smith

7 Movie: "Andy Hardy Comes Home," Mickey Rooney ('58-1st run). With flashbacks.

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

11 Paul Winchell-Bugs Bunny (film segments color)

13 (Color) Touche Turtle

34 Las Momias de Guanajuato

6:30

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

5 The News, Stan Chambers

9 Follow the Sun, Gary Lockwood, Jane Darwell

13 (Color) Rod Rocket Show

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 Death Valley Days: "The Grotto of Death," Robert Colbert, Kathryn Henryk, Elisha Cook. Imaginative rescue of men trapped in mine disaster.

5 Leave It to Beaver

11 Thriller, Boris Karloff: "Merriweather File," Bethel Leslie, James Gregory. Woman uses circumstantial evidence to see her unfaithful husband executed.

13 (Clr) This Exciting World: "Quebec Carnival"

34 Las Maniquies (serial)

7:30

2 The 150-Lire Escape (box)

4 (Clr) The Virginian, James Drury, Doug McClure, Sonny Tufts (repeat). Flashback shows how Trampas came to the Shiloh seeking vengeance



CAROL LAWRENCE guests during "On Broadway Tonight" at 10 p. m. Wednesday, channel 2. She'll sing four songs from "West Side Story."

for the death of his good-for-nothing father at Garth's hands.

5 Zane Grey Th'lr: "Star over Texas," Ralph Bellamy

7 Ozzie & Harriet (repeat) June volunteers to fill in during Dave's secretary's vacation.

9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden

13 Crusade in the Pacific: "Speeding up the Attack—the Marshalls"

34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M.

5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

7 Patty Duke Show (repeat) Patty's boy friend decides to quit school and look for a job.

9 (Color) Documentaries: "Sea Around Us" and "Below the Sahara" ('53)

11 Sam Benedict, Edmond O'Brien, Eddie Albert

13 High & Wild: "Feather River Run." A slalom race for kayaks.

34 Cita con la Muerte (serial)

8:30

2 Suspense, Sebastian Cabot: "Weapon of Courage," Kevin McCarthy, Victor Jory. Bank teller, a disabled war veteran, foils a bold robbery.

5 Stump the Stars, Mike Stokely. Guests Ty Hardin, Robert Culp, Grant Williams and James Gregory join regulars.

7 Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens, Michael Ansara (repeat). Katy gives a stuffy Iron Curtain officer a lesson in liberty and romance.

13 SurfSide 6, Van Williams

34 Miercoles Musical

9:00 P.M.

2 Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen (repeat). The local society event of the year is made more momentous by another event—the brewing by Granny of her annual vat of spring tonic

4 Espionage: "A Free Agent," Anthony Quayle, Stan Phillips (repeat). Marriage of a lovely Russian spy and a British

secret agent is one their governments want to dis-solve—but fast.
5 Wrestling (sports box)
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Joan Hackett, Ray Daley (repeat). Casey's gentler side is revealed in his treatment of accident victim who loses her baby through epilepsy she had concealed from her husband.
11 I Search for Adventure: "Uranium Strike"
34 Vivimos en Una Estrella

9:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show (repeat). Laura returns from a trip to find Rob jailed on a charge of illegal gambling and attempted assault on an officer.

11 Bold Journey: "Search for the Agurunas." Head-hunters in Peru.

13 Silents Please: "The Serials." Pearl White's "Perils of Pauline" and other 1914-1929 cliff-hanger favorites.

34 Novilladas (bullfights)

10:00 P.M.

2 On Broadway Tonight, Rudy Vallee, Carol Lawrence. Young pros include the Gaslight Singers, comedian Richard Pryor, singers Tobi Reynolds and Jeff Turner, comic David Fisher, City Folk Singers.

4 The 11th Hour, Ralph Bellamy, Edmund O'Brien (repeat). A Communist suffers hypertensive headaches and nosebleeds every time he hears his party affiliation mentioned.

7 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith, Kathleen Crowley. Asked to stage a jewel theft, Jeff is beaten out by a real gunman.

11 George Putnam, News

13 Bill Johns, News

10:15

9 Clete Roberts, News

13 Harold Fishman; Sports

10:30

9 Movie: "Without Reservations," Claudette Colbert

13 Movie: "Triple Threat," John Lital (48)

11:00 P.M.

2 News: Dunphy and Story

4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham

5 The News, Stan Chambers

7 Bob Young, Baxter Ward

11 Movie: "Flesh and Blood," Richard Todd, Glynis Johns (Br.-49)

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Eydie Gorme

5 Steve Allen Show. Phyllis Diller welcomes Morey Amsterdam, Roger Miller, Regis Philbin, hypnotist Pat Collins, Curtiss and Tracy, Leslie Gore

11:30

2 Movie: "A Thousand and One Nights," Cornell Wilde (45)

7 Movie: "Evelyn Prentice," Myrna Loy, Wm. Powell (34)

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:00

13 Movie: "Too Late for Tears," Elizabeth Scott, Dan Duryea (49)

12:15

9 Clete Roberts, News

12:30

9 Movie: "Til the End of Time," Dorothy McGuire (46)

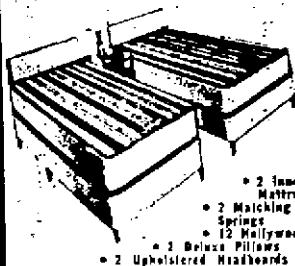
1:00

11 Movies: "A Letter for Evie," "Grand Central Murder" and "Love Laughs at Andy Hardy"

1:15

2 Movie: "High School," Jane Withers ('39-1st run)

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MIAMI NEXT TV CAPITAL?

If You're Jackie Gleason Fan, It Is Already

MIAMI (UPI)—Jackie Gleason believes the United States will need at least three television capitals to fill the needs of free and Pay TV and he is making what amounts to a multi-million dollar bet on Miami.

"The way I see it, Hollywood and New York won't be able to do it all," said the corpulent comic. He came to this Florida city from New York on a 12-car special train with some 75 of the artists and technicians who

we are the first, we are getting all the breaks. They've spent \$250,000 to fix up the municipal auditorium for us and they've given us the old Chamber of Commerce building for offices.

"What can you do in New York in the winter except ski—and I don't ski. Here I can get some fresh air between shows and play a little golf. But my thinking goes deeper than that. I once wanted to build a television city in Phoenix and I got talked out of it. Miami has the same feel."

RETURNING to business, Gleason thought Pay TV might sometimes be free TV. "For example," he said, "a sponsor could give away tokens with every purchase of his product entitling the buyer to see a Pay TV program."

He disclosed that his own organization is already signing up lecturers, some of them on fairly recondite subjects such as bird migration.

"We get an audience of more than 40 million for our new show over the CBS network," he said. "Now for Pay TV there might be only 250,000 people in the whole country who want to hear about bird migration. But at 50

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cents a throw, that's a lot of loot.
"We get \$170,000 for our

show. When Pay TV comes in, that might go up to \$500,000."

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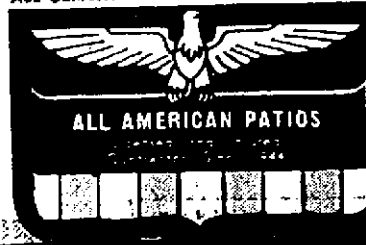
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put together the Jackie Gleason show, "American Scene Magazine."

"We may be the first to set up shop here for a whole season but we won't be the last. Perry Como said the other day that he was interested in doing the same thing. Ted Mack, Arthur Godfrey and Ed Sullivan are all waiting to see how it works out for us."

GLEASON, who has wardrobes in three sizes to accommodate his fluctuations in weight, was at his most pneumatic in a lavender sweater that could have comfortably covered a Navy blimp.

"I'll knock some of this off playing golf at the Doral Country Club," he said. "They've got a course they call 'The Blue Monster' and I figure to solve it before we begin our 39 weekly shows in late September."

From the days of Charlie Chaplin, the funny men of the entertainment world have surprisingly been among its shrewdest businessmen and Gleason has calculated the move from the familiar surroundings of New York to Miami with his mind on gold rather than gags.

"IN CALIFORNIA, we would be just another show," he said. "Down here, because

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THURSDAY

September 3, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

- 2 Modern Comparat. Drama 6:30
- 2 Southeast Asia: "Queen Lands of Buddha"
- 4 (Color) Modern Math: "Structural Properties," Guidelined (adult educ.) 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs, with folk singer Joan Toliver, film on Paris fashions.
- 7 Scope (adult education)
- 11 Meaning of Communism 7:30
- 7 Pinky Lee, Cartoon Capers
- 11 Kukia and Ollie 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe with Diana Lynn, Chinese cooking expert
- 7 Married Joan, J. Davis
- 9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
- 11 The Chuckle Show 8:30
- 7 The County Marco Show
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 9:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Harry Reasoner
- 4 Make Room for Daddy Guest, Buddy Hackett
- 5 Romper Room, Miss Sally
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show 9:30
- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Color) Word for Word
- 11 Movie: "Andy Hardy's Double Life," Mickey Rooney ('42)
- 13 Morning News 10:00 A.M.
- 2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
- 9 Movie: "Too Many Girls," Lucille Ball ('40)
- 13 Bomba Movie: "Lord of the Jungle," J. Sheffield 10:30
- 2 Pete and Gladys
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, A. Fleming
- 5 High Road: "Siberia"
- 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
- 9 GRANT in HITCHCOCK'S ★ "SUSPICION"—TV-9 11:00 A.M.
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Clr) Say When, Art James
- 5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'lr
- 7 Get the Message, F. Buxton 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
- 5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
- 7 Missing Links, Dick Clark
- 9 Lessons from the Isms
- 11 Sheriff John, Don Lamond
- 13 The Ann Southern Show 11:45
- 2 The Guiding Light 12:00 NOON
- 2 Burns and Allen Show
- 4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 7 Father Knows Best, Young

- 9 En France: "Montmartre"
- 13 Movie: "Time Out of Mind," Eddie Albert ('47) 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre
- 5 Trouble with Father
- 7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
- Molly Bee, Lorraine Desmond
- 9 Movie: "We Who Are About to Die,"
- 11 Movie: "Without Love," Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn ('45) 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 The Doctors, J. Prichett
- 5 Movie: "Keys of the Kingdom," Gregory Peck ('44)
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show 1:30
- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- Guests: Bonnie Prudden, Daniel Elmore. Latter is 72-year-old Negro who has put all his 10 children through college.
- 4 Another World, L. Janney
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 2:00 P.M.
- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 9 Movie: "Those Endearing Young Charms," Robert Young ('45)
- 13 Mantovani, John Conte 2:15
- 11 Movie: "They All Come Out," Tom Neal ('39) 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 7 Day in Court
- 13 The Ann Southern Show 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
- 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
- 13 Rocky and His Friends 3:15
- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30
- 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
- 4 Movie: "Feudin', Fussin' and a-Fightin'," Marjorie Main, Donald O'Connor
- 7 Queen for Day, J. Smith 3:45
- 5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy

★ Sports Today

OLYMPIC TRIALS, 9 p.m., ch. 7, via tape, has Jim McKay with swimming finals, Bill Flemming with water polo (both from Astoria Pool, L.I.), and Jim Simpson with final rounds in weightlifting (World's Fair). Our own inland-NuPike is top-seeded in the water polo event.

NFL FOOTBALL, 9 p.m., ch. 13, has Don Paul with all action films of the 1963 game between the Detroit Lions and Cleveland Browns, the game that knocked one of them out of the race.



MYRNA FAHEY plays a model for an advertising agency during the "Perry Mason" repeat at 9 p. m. Thursday, channel 2.

- Pork chops San Francisco
- 9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix
- 5 Restless Gun, John Payne
- 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
- 9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
- 11 Sheriff John's Club Time
- 13 (Color) Courageous Cat 4:30
- 2 Movie: "Texas Rangers," Fred MacMurray ('36)
- 5 Big John's Fun-for-All
- 34 Escuela KMEX (English) 4:45
- 13 Rocky and His Friends 5:00 P.M.
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
- 11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 34 Novela Semanal (drama) 5:30
- 5 Whirlbirds, Ken Tobey
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 34 Impacto del Servicio Civil 5:45
- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 7 Ron Cochran, News
- 13 Bill Johns, News 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
- 5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
- 7 Movie: "Francis Goes to West Point," Donald O'Connor ('52-1st run)
- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
- 11 Paul Winchell-Bugs Bunny (film portions in color)
- 13 (Color) Touche Turtle
- 34 Las Momias de Guanajuato 6:30
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 The News, Stan Chambers
- 13 Yogi Bear (cartoons)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 (Color) Happy Wanderers: "Oldest Living Thing"
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
- 11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
- 13 PASSPORT TO TRAVEL
- ★ VISITS RURAL JAPAN
- Japan in the autumn, and hostel living. In color.

- 34 Las Maniquies (serial) 7:30
- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 Temple Houston, Jeff Hunter, Abraham Sofaer (repeat). Houston persuades an Indian chief to give justice a chance instead of turning to bribery of crooked official.
- 5 Zane Grey Th'lr: "Episode in Darkness," Anne Bancroft
- 7 (Clr) The Flintstones (repeat). Fred's inheritance reactivates on old mountain feud.
- 13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Bubbles." Search for and capture of Marineland's famed pilot whale.
- 34 Canciones del Recuerdo 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming
- Cesar Romero, Madlyn Rhue, Michael Ansara (repeat). Spanish landholder demands payment of tribute before Favor can move the herd across his land.
- 5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 7 Donna Reed Show (repeat). Dave is fearful when an old flame (Kathleen Crowley) comes to town to write a book about her romances.
- 9 (Color) Documentaries: "Sea Around Us" and "Below the Sahara"
- 11 The Untouchables, Robt. Stack, Nehemiah Persoff, Harry Morgan, Ness becomes a temporary bootlegger.
- 13 The Dick Powell Theater: "Obituary for Mr. X," John Ireland, Steve Cochran, Dina Merrill, Nancy Davis (repeat). The one mistake of a small town deputy threatens the happiness of all surrounding him.
- 34 Cita con la Muerte (serial) 8:30
- 4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain (see box)
- 5 Movie: "Stagecoach," John Wayne, Claire Trevor, Thomas Mitchell ('39).
- 7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray (repeat). Robbie fears his "Americanization" of traditional Chinese girl (Aki Hara) has gone too far.
- 34 Guitarras (guitarists) 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Grace Hallee, Eric Rhodes, Dorothy Green (repeat). Ad man, enamored with one of his models after tiring of his wife's gambling debts, is found slain in an alley.
- 7 U.S. Summer Olympic Trials (see sports box).
- 11 Naked City, Paul Burke, Jay Novello, Marisa Pavan. Man tires of the infidelity of his young wife.
- 13 NFL Football (sports box)
- 34 Vivimos en una Estrella

SPECIAL

DR. KILDARE—The emotional upheaval in two families when teenagers, unwed and unprepared for marriage, learn they are to have a baby, is explored in a 2-part repeat segment to begin at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4; with its conclusion on next week's "The 11th Hour." The Chamberlain-Massey and Bellamy-Ging duos appear in both parts, with Maria Kristien and Tony Dow playing the youngsters involved, and Phyllis Avery, Richard Carlyle, Ruth Roman and Andrew Duggan their parents. Opener finds the girl near death at Blair Hospital after an unsuccessful abortion attempt.

- 9:30
- 4 (Color) The New Christy Minstrels, Jackie Mason joins the singers with an ad-lib monologue and his own comic verses to their "Fire Down Below." Taped at the World's Fair in front of the sponsor's pavilion, show is next-to-last for the summer series, next week's from POP.
- 34 Las Estrellas y Usted 10:00 P.M.
- 2 The Nurses, Shirl Conway, George Segal, Kathryn Hays (repeat). Nurse decides to get something off her own chest when her husband, a promising resident doctor, is rumored to have cheated in his med school exams.
- 4 (Color) Suspense Theatre: "Are There Any More Out There Like You?" Robert Ryan, Phyllis Avery, Katherine Ross (repeat). College students, whose car kills a pedestrian, refuse to reveal which of the four was driving.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 34 Las Tandas del Cuatro 10:15
- 9 Clete Roberts, News
- 13 Harold Fishman; Sports 10:30
- 5 I'll Bet, Jack Narz
- 7 ABC News Reports: "Campaign Kick-Off" (Final show for series, with "A Conversation with Mrs. Goldwater" getting this slot next week.
- 9 GRANT in HITCHCOCK'S ★ "SUSPICION"—TV 9 with Joan Fontaine ('41)
- 13 Movie: "Larceny, Inc." Edw. G. Robinson ('42)
- 34 Box de Mexico (boxing) 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News: Dunphy-Udell-Story
- 4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
- 5 The News, Stan Chambers
- 11 Movie: "Cynthia," Elizabeth Taylor ('46) 11:15
- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Eva Gabor, Marilyn Burrows
- 5 Steve Allen Show, Phyllis Diller hostesses Edw. Everett Horton, stripper Miss Beverly Hills, Lou Holtz, Nancy Ames, Bobby Vinton 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Escape from Red Rock," Brian Donlevy ('58)
- 7 Movie: "Hell Divers," Wallace Beery, Clark Gable ('32)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 12:00
- 13 Movie: "Scandal, Inc." 12:25
- 9 Clete Robert, News 12:40
- 9 Movie: "Too Many Girls." 1:00
- 11 Movies: "Beginning or the End," "Dr. Kildare Goes Home" and "Journey for Margaret" 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Our Leading Citizen,"

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It's supposed to be a cracker-jack of a show.

Sunday, August 30, 1964

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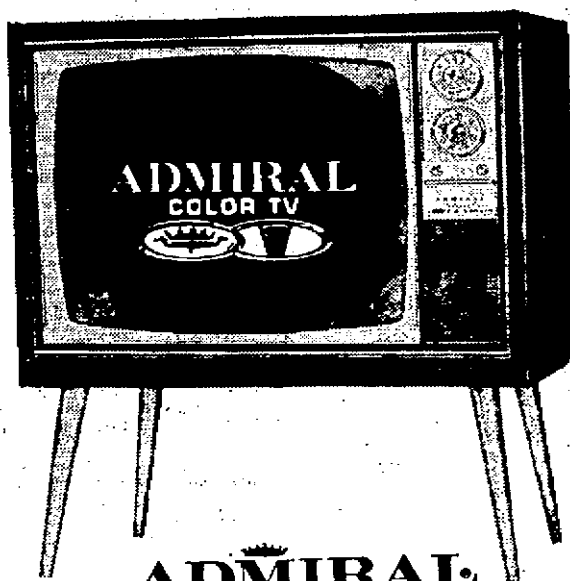
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<p>\$1.95 FINE NOVELTY PRINTS 87¢ yd. 45" WIDE</p>	<p>\$4.95 FAMOUS MILL FINE QUALITY Woolens \$1.87 yd. 58" WIDE 100% VIRGIN WOOL FOR SUITS, SKIRTS LARGE ASST SOLIDS, PLAIDS</p>	<p>\$1.00 COTTON DUCK SUITING 44¢ yd. ASST. COLORS</p>
<p>59¢ FINE ABSORBENT LINEN AND COTTON TOWELING 19¢ yd. LARGE ASSORTMENT</p>	<p>\$1.95 TO \$4.95 FINE DRAPERY FABRICS 19¢ yd. 45" WIDE REMNANTS ANTIQUE DRAPERY FABRICS, NOVELTY WEAVES, LARGE ASSORTMENT</p>	<p>95¢ ABSORBENT WHITE COTTON TERRY CLOTH 50¢ yd. 36" WIDE</p>

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SATURDAY 9:30 A. M.-5:30 P. M.
SUNDAY 12 NOON TILL 5 P. M.

FRIDAY

September 4, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 SE Asia; "Malaysia"
4 (Color) Modern Math
7 Guidelines (adult educ.)
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: "Mass."
4 Today, Hugh Downs with author Richard Condon, taped visit to Fair.
7 Scope (adult education)
11 Meaning of Communism
7:30
7 Pinky Lee, Cartoon Capers
11 Kukla and Ollie
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
11 The Chucko Show
8:30
7 The Count Marco Show
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 News, Harry Reasoner
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Romper Room, Miss Sally
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Word for Word
11 Movie: "Bride Goes Wild," June Allyson ('47)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCays, W. Brennan
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
9 Movie: "Vivacious Lady," Ginger Rogers ('38)
Sparkling comedy.
13 Essentially Sex, Suzy Gluck: "Homosexuality," Psychiatrist, psychologist and Bev Hills municipal court judge discuss contributing environments, early detection, society attitudes.
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, A. Fleming
5 Medic, Richard Boone

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715 LONG BEACH BLVD. LONG BEACH

HE 6-3248

- 7 Price Is Right Bill Cullen
13 Bomba Movie

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Say When, Art James
5 The Cheaters, John Ireland
7 Get the Message, F. Buxton
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Missing Links, Dick Clark
with Peter Lind Hayes
9 End Is Just Beginning
11 Sheriff John, Don Lamond
13 The Ann Sothern Show

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

- 2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Hour of St. Francis (relig.)
13 Movie: "Young Wives'
Tale," Audrey Hepburn

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 Trouble With Father
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford.
Guests are Lorrue
Desmond, two teenagers.
9 Movie: "Wings & the
Woman," Anna Neagle,
Robert Newton (Br. '42).
The flying mollusks.
11 Movie: "Lady in the
Lake," Robt. Montgomery

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Flight to No-
where," Alan Curtis ('46)
7 The Mike Douglas Show

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
Guest Ralph Bellamy
4 Another World, L. Janney
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
9 Movie: "Tycoon," John
Wayne, Laraine Day ('47)
13 Mantovani: Christmas

2:15

- 11 Movie: "Badman of
Brimstone," Wallace
Berry ('38)

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
5 Movie: "Young and
Willing," Wm. Holden.
7 Day in Court
13 The Ann Sothern Show

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Berardino
13 Rocky and His Friends

3:15

- 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)



MADLYN RHUE is the
girl friend of an unem-
ployed actor during "The
Bob Hope Theater" re-
peat at 8:30 p. m. Friday,
channel 4, in COLOR.

3:30

- 2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
4 Movie: "Out of the
Clouds," Anthony Steel
7 Queen for Day, Jack Smith

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Restless Gun, John Payne
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
11 Sheriff John's Club Time
13 (Color) Courageous Cat

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Fleet's In,"
Dorothy Lamour, Wm.
Holden, Betty Hutton
5 Big John's Fun-for-All
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

5:00 P.M.

- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 (Clr) Engineer Bill Show
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:30

- 5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
34 Usted y su Salud (health)

5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC News
7 Ron Cochran, News
13 Bill Johns, News

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
5 You Asked for It
7 (Color) Movie: "I Love
Melvin," Donald O'Con-
nor, Debbie Reynolds
(53-1st run). Photog falls
for stage-struck model.
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 Paul Winchell-Bugs Bunny
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Las Moritas de Guanajuato

6:30

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 The News, Stan Chambers
9 Maverick, Jack Kelly
13 (Color) Magilla Gorilla
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
5 Leave It to Beaver
11 Movie: "The Invitation,"
Van Johnson, Dorothy
McGuire ('52). Doomed
marriage succeeds.
13 Ripcord, Larry Pennell
34 Las Maniquies (serial)

- 7:30
2 Great Adventure (repeat):
"The Great Crusader,"
Brian Keith, Frank Aletter,
June Dayton. Drama of
the one-time diplomat
whose love of animals
led to the founding during
1860s of the SPCA.
4 International Showtime,
Don Ameche (repeat):
"Hungarian Nat'l Circus"
5 Zane Grey Thriller:
"Reckoning," Stephen
McNally, Cesar Romero
7 U.S. Summer Olympic
Trials (see sports box).
9 Our Miss Brooks, E. Arden
13 (Color) Movie: "Pin-Up
Girl," Betty Grable ('44)
34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M.

- 5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 (Color) Documentaries:
"Sea Around Us" and
"Below the Sahara"
34 Cita con la Muerte (serial)

8:30

- 2 Route 66, Martin Milner,
George Maharis, Thomas
Gomez, Diane Foster
(repeat). Castilian towns-
people of New Mexico
mesa country kidnap Tod
and Buz to serve them
as schoolteachers.
4 (Color) Chrysler Theatre:
"The Game with Glass
Pieces," George Peppard,
Darren McGavin, Madlyn
Rhue, Don Gordon
(repeat). Unemployed, but
dedicated, actor refuses
to accept realities.

- 5 Pick 'n' Choose, Jack
Barry with Patricia
Medina, Paul Richards
7 **BURKE'S LAW**
★ **STARRING GENE BARRY**
(repeat). Zsa Zsa Gabor,
Paul Lynde, Mary Astor,
Elizabeth Scott and Chil
Wills are among suspects
in bizarre slaying of
big game hunter.

- 34 TV Musical Ossart

9:00 P.M.

- 5 Robt. Taylor's Detectives
11 Duke Ellington: A Portrait
in Music (see box).
13 Human Jungle, H. Lom.
34 Vivimos en Una Estrella

9:30

- 2 Twilight Zone, Rod
Serling: "No. 12 Looks
Just Like You," Suzy
Parker, Richard Long

★ **SPECIAL**

**DUKE ELLINGTON: A Por-
trait in Music**—The famed
jazz musician hosts an hour-
long program taped on his
own 65th birthday, and pro-
duced by Robert Herridge.
Opening with his classic
"Take the 'A' Train," show
features other favorites of
the Duke, and the full Elling-
ton band features such greats
as Harry Garney and Johnny
Hodges on sax and Cootie
Williams on trumpet. Two
new compositions are intro-
duced, "Harlem" and "Metro-
media," latter in obvious
salute to the owners of chan-
nel 11 which screens the hour
at 9 p.m.

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Special Today

OLYMPIC TRIALS, 7:30
p.m., ch. 7, shows tapes of
last week's women's spring-
board diving finals, plus
wrestling finals in 5 weight
classes.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 10 p.m.,
ch. 7, has tapes of tonight's
10-round middleweight bout
between Jose Torres and
Gomeo Brennan at Miami
Beach.

MAKE THAT SPARE, 10:45
p.m., ch. 7, has last week's
Pace-Johnson winner chal-
lenged by Dick Agee.

(boh playing 6 roles),
Collin Wilcox, Pam
Austin (repeat). In a
conforming world in
which science gives
everyone a pretty face,
homely girl elects to
stay as she is.

- 4 On Parade: Jane Morgan.
5 Movie: "Copper Sky,"
Jeff Morrow ('57)
7 The Price Is Right,
Bill Cullen; Jose Ferrer
34 La Hora de Raul Astor

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Alfred Hitchcock (repeat):
"Ten Minutes from Now,"
Donnelly Rhodes, Jess
Kirkpatrick, Lou Jacob,
Lonny Chapman. Rejected
artist threatens museum
director—but is he insane,
or plotting a gigantic
hoax?

- 4 (Clr) Jack Paar Program
(repeat), with Bob New-
hart, Marguerite Piazza,
Criswell and predictions,
Bruce Brown and surfing
films.

- 7 Flight of Week (sports box)
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Automex Presenta (music)

10:30

- 9 (Color) Movie: "Rancho
Notorious," Marlene
Dietrich, Mel Ferrer ('52)
13 Movie: "The Showdown,"
William Elliott ('50)

- 34 Premier Orfeon (musical)

10:45

- 7 Make That Spare! Johnny
Johnston (see sports box)

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News: Dunphy-Udell-Story
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
5 The News, Stan Chambers
7 Bob Young; Baxter Ward
11 Movie: "Man Who Loved
Redheads," Moira Shearer
34 Musica de Ayer (variety)

11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Jan Peerce
5 Steve Allen Show. For
last show of Steve's vaca-
tion, Phyllis Diller
hostesses Shelley Berman,
Dizzy Gillespie, Hoyt
Axton, Regis Philbin,
author-artist Barnaby
Conrad on bullfighting.

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Alexander's
Ragtime Band," Tyrone
Power, Alice Faye ('38)
7 (Color) Movie: "Will
Success Spoil Rock
Hunter," Tony Randall,
Jayne Mansfield ('57)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:00

- 13 Movie: "Terror at Mid-
night," Scott Brady ('55)

12:35

- 9 Movie: "Vivacious Lady,"
Ginger Rogers ('38)

1:00

- 4 Movie: "Secrets of the
Lone Wolf," Warren
William ('41)

- 11 Movies: "And One Was
Beautiful," "Andy Hardy's
Blonde Trouble" and
"A Woman's Face"

1:15

- 2 Movie: "Senior Prom,"
Jill Corey, Jimmy
Kornack, Louis Prima

The Week's Television Movie Tips

Sunday, August 30, 1964

SUNDAY

REFORM SCHOOL GIRL—6 p.m. on channel 7. A 1957 movie about an innocent girl being sent to reform school, then being threatened when she's ready to tell the truth.

THE STORY OF MAN-KIND—7:30 p.m. on channel 9. Based on the book by Hendrick Van Loon, the 1957 movie travels from caveman days to the time of the H-bomb. Included among the many actors are Ronald Colman, Hedy Lamarr, Groucho Marx, Peter Lorre, Vincent Price and Cesar Romero.

THE FULLER BRUSH MAN—9 p.m. on channel 5. A 1948 comedy with Red Skelton and Janet Blair. Salesman gets involved in murder case.

REBEL WITHOUT A CAUSE—10:30 p.m. on channel 9 in COLOR. A 1955 movie with James Dean, Natalie Wood, Sal Mineo and Jim Backus. About the emotional crises of three teenagers.

MONDAY

RETURN OF THE FLY—6 p.m. on channel 7. A 1959 science-fiction movie starring Vincent Price and Bret Halsey. Scientist becomes insect. Son works on a matter transmitter.

MAN ON FIRE—7:30 p.m. on channel 4. A 1957 movie with Bing Crosby, Inger Stevens and E. G. Marshall. Businessman and ex-wife fight over custody of son.

THE SEA AROUND US—8 p.m. and nightly in COLOR on channel 9. A 1953 award-winning film tracing the origin of the sea.

ALONG CAME JONES—9 p.m. on channel 11. A 1945 western comedy with Gary Cooper, Loretta Young and Dan Duryea. Mild-mannered cowboy is mistaken for notorious killer.

TUESDAY

THE GLORY BRIGADE—6 p.m. on channel 7. A 1953 movie about a company of Greek infantry in Korea. Stars Victor Mature and Lee Marvin.



SUSAN CABOT plays the girl friend of "Machine Gun Kelly" when the 1958 movie airs at 10 p.m. today (Sunday) on channel 7.

THE WIDE BLUE ROAD

10:30 p.m. on channel 9 in COLOR. A 1959 Italian movie about a seaman, his wife and his girlfriend. Stars Yves Montand and Vail.

THE PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY—11:30 p.m. on channel 7. A 1945 movie about a young man who leads a dissolute life. His youthful features, however, don't change. Stars George Sanders and Hurd Hatfield.

WEDNESDAY

ANDY HARDY COMES HOME—6 p.m. on channel 7. A 1958 movie in which Andy, now an attorney, comes home to find a site for an aircraft

corporation. Stars Mickey Rooney.

THURSDAY

FRANCIS GOES TO WEST POINT—6 p.m. on channel 7. A 1952 movie in which a talking mule tutors his owner through West Point. Stars Donald O'Connor and a mule.

STAGECOACH—8:30 p.m. on channel 5. A 1939 movie with John Wayne and Claire Trevor. Excellent western about the behavior of a group of people under Indian attack.

CYNTHIA—11 p.m. on channel 11. A 1947 movie with Elizabeth Taylor and George Murphy. Sheltered young girl falls in love.



ABBE LANE is featured in the 1954 COLOR movie, "The Americans," at 10:30 p.m. Monday, channel 9. A Texas cowboy discovers his partner has been murdered.

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14 Insurance question of the week?



Is your insurance agent authorized to display this Professional Emblem of the National Association?

"If gasoline, cleaning fluid or paint thinner stored in your house or garage starts a fire, will your insurance pay for it?"

Ask any member of this Professional Association affiliated with State and National Associations. Find them in the Yellow Pages.

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SATURDAY

September 5, 1964

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo, with Mata and Harl
- 4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore
- 5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd
- 9 From the Ground Up
- 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
- 13 Movie: "Bombs Over Burma," Anna May Wong

8:30

- 4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy
- 7 Cartoon Capers
- 9 Movie: "Valley of the Sun," James Craig ('42)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
- 4 (Color) Hector Heathcote
- 7 Movie: "Battles of Chief Pontiac," Lex Barker ('52)
- 11 Movie: "Kid Glove Killer," Van Heflin ('41)
- 13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
- 34 Brindis Senorial (music)

9:30

- 2 Tennessee Tuxedo (cart'n)
- 4 Fireball XL-5 (puppets)
- 5 Movie: "Hot Rod Girl," Chuck Connors ('56)
- 34 Mimosas y Canciones

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Quick Draw McGraw
- 4 Dennis the Menace
- 9 Movie: "Lusty Men," Robert Mitchum ('52)
- 34 Variedades (musical)

10:30

- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
- 7 Magic Land of AllaKazam
- 11 Movie: "Bad Guy," Bruce Cabot ('37)
- 34 Telecine Mexicano (movie)

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
- 4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
- 5 Movie: "Toughest Man Alive," Dane Clark ('55)
- 7 The New Casper Show
- 13 Movie: "Hard Guy," Jack LaRue ('41)

11:25

- 8 Baseball (see sports box)

11:30

- 2 The Roy Rogers Show
- 4 Movie: "Green Hell," Douglas Fairbanks Jr. ('40)
- 7 Béany & Cecil (cartoons)
- 9 King and Odie (cartoons)
- 10 Baseball (see sports box)

12:00 NOON

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
- 7 The Bugs Bunny Show
- 9 (Color) Documentaries: "Sea Around Us" and "Below the Sahara" (both '53)
- 11 Movie: "If Winter Comes," Walter Pidgeon ('47)
- 13 Money in Real Estate
- 34 Blancas y Negras

12:30

- 2 CBS News, Robert Trout
- 5 Movie: "Badlands of Dakota," Robert Stack
- 7 American Bandstand, Dick Clark with Jerry Wallace, Johnny Rivers
- 13 Fore Golfers, Art Parra

34 Las Miquies (serial)

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Meanest Man in the World," Jack Benny
- 4 American Quiz, A. Pike
- 13 Bowling with Art Parra

1:30

- 4 (Color) A Moment with... Franc Shore, Nat'l. Geographic
- 7 Movie: "World Owes Me a Living," David Farrar
- 11 Movie: "Babes in Arms," Mickey Rooney ('39)
- 13 Movie: "House of 7 Gables," George Sanders ('40)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 As Others See Us: Foreign students view U.S. party conventions and campaigns
- 4 Movie: "Red Canyon," George Brent ('49)
- 5 Movie: "And Then There Were None," Barry Fitzgerald, Walter Huston

2:30

- 2 Repertoire Workshop: "Jubilant," readings and songs by members of famed "Black Nativity" company (postponed). Final show for season.
- 9 Movie: "The Mutineers," Jon Hall ('49)
- 34 Baseball de México

3:00 P.M.

- 4 Profile (San Diego State)
- 5 Californians, R. Coogan
- 7 Movie: "Amazing Mr. Williams," Melvyn Douglas
- 9 Championship Bowling

4:00 P.M.

- 4 Teacher '64 Goes Abroad
- 5 Bowling Tournament
- 11 Pro Tennis, Jack Kramer

4:30

- 4 (Color) Agriculture USA
- 9 Roy Rogers Movie
- 13 Movie: "White Savage," Maria Montez, Jon Hall

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Clive of India," Ronald Colman ('35)
- 4 (Color) City at Play
- 5 Movie: "Mad Ghoul," George Zucco ('43)
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)
- 11 Superman, George Reeves
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

5:30

- 4 NBC Sports Special, Bud Palmer (see sports box)
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club (box)

6:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 9 (Color) Surf's Up!
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
- 34 Reloj Musical (variety)

6:30

- 4 (Color) News Conference
- 5 Folk World of Jimmie Rodgers, Nancy Ames
- 7 Talk Back, Carl George
- 9 Movie: "Man from Planet X," Robert Clarke ('51)
- 11 Movie: "Cosmic Man," John Carradine ('49)
- 13 (Clr) Rod Rocket Show
- 34 La Familia Piripiti

6:45

- 2 Jerry Dunphy, News

SPECIAL

MICKEY MOUSE CLUB Preview—That old warhorse for the small fry, now entertaining a new generation of youngsters, previews some of the new filmed segments which will update the oft-run "Spin and Marty." Jimmy Cricket and the Mouseketeers. During the special 5:30 p.m., ch. 11 hour today, Prof. Julius Sumner Miller, as "Prof. Wonderful," previews his new semi-weekly "fun with science" segments, illusionist Marvelous Martin shows his magic, and host Jimmie Dodd shows new cartoons and serials.

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 4 Biography, Mike Wallace: "Princess Margaret"
- 5 Movie: "Fair Wind to Java," Fred MacMurray
- 7 Have Gun, Will Travel
- 13 Bourbon Street Beat, Andrew Duggan (new time)
- 34 Teatro Familiar (drama)

7:30

- 2 Luci-Desi Comedy Hour: "Lucy's Summer Vacation," Ida Lupino, Howard Duff (repeat). The Ricardos and Duffs spend a mixed-up weekend at a wilderness lodge.
- 4 The Lieutenant, Gary Lockwood, Kathryn Hays, Norman Fell (repeat). Hearing her screams in a dark alley, Rice goes to woman's aid only to get charged with forcing his attentions on her.
- 7 Hootenanny, Jack Linkletter (repeat), with New Christy Minstrels, Mike Settle, Stu Ramsey and Ray Tate, Joe and Eddie, Addiss and Crofut, Dian and the Breenbriar Boys and Pat Harrington Jr. at Arizona.

8:00 P.M.

- 9 (Color) Movie: "Suleiman the Conqueror," Edmund Purdom (Ital., '60-1st run)
- 11 Movie: "Mr. Moto's Gamble," Peter Lorre ('39)
- 13 Movie: "San Antonio," Rod Cameron ('52)
- 34 Sabado Musical (variety)

8:30

- 2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Jeremy Slate, Linda Marsh (repeat). Young man accused of being a fortune-hunter is charged with murder on the victim's deathbed.
- 4 (Color) Joey Bishop Show (repeat). Six stars of the 1963 Dodgers team are booked for a song-and-dance routine on Joey's

TV show. Featured are Don Drysdale, Tommy Davis, Frank Howard, Willie Davis, Ron Peranoski and Moose (now with White Sox) Skowron.

5 Movie: "Man from Texas," James Craig ('47)

7 The Lawrence Welk Show. Instrumentalists Mahlon Clark (sax) and Dick Cathcart (trumpet) are spotlighted.

34 Un Canto de México

9:00 P.M.

- 4 (Color) Movie: "Naked Spur," James Stewart, Janet Leigh, Robert Ryan
- 34 Corridad de Toros (bull-fights from Tijuana)

9:30

- 2 Summer Playhouse: "The Apartment House," George Gobel, Sue Ane Langdon, Jane Withers. Manager of apartment building is harassed by the eccentricities of his tenants. (Fred MacMurray, William Frawley, Steve Allen and Reginald Gardiner play cameo roles in the Sidney Miller-directed pilot.)
- 7 Hollywood Palace (repeat). Louis Jourdan guest-hosts. Anna Maria Alberghetti, John Bubbles, Henry Youngman, Lewis and Christy, Johnny Broadway, U.S. Olympic gymnasts and the King Sisters and their daughters. (It was latter appearance which inspired last week's "The King Family" special.)
- 11 One Step Beyond
- 11 One Step Beyond, John Newland: "House of Dead"

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Jason Evers, Jacqueline Scott (repeat). After 8 years in prison, embittered man can't adjust to the changes he finds at home.
- 5 Dan Smoot Reports
- 9 People's Choice, J. Cooper
- 11 News, Burrell and Coates
- 13 Jeppers' Creepers (movie): "Devil Commands," Boris Karloff ('41)

10:15

- 5 Dean Manion Forum

10:30

- 5 Movie: "Night Freight," Forrest Tucker ('55)
- 7 Movie: "Night Into Morning," Ray Milland, John Hodiak ('51). Tragedy turns professor to alcohol.
- 9 (Color) Movie: "Cattle Queen of Montana," Barbara Stanwyck ('54)
- 11 Joe Pyne Show (2½ hrs.)

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 34 Aquil Alex Prada

11:15

- 2 Movie: "Brave Bulls," Mel Ferrer, Anthony Quinn, Miroslava ('51-1st run). Superb screenplay about



ANNA Maria Alberghetti sings during "The Hollywood Palace" repeat at 9:30 p. m. Saturday, channel 7.

the private and public life of a famed matador.

11:30

- 4 Movie: "Blood Arrow," Scott Brady ('58)
- 13 This Man Dawson, Andes

12:00

- 5 Movie: "Paris Express," Claude Rains ('53)
- 7 Movie: "Girls at Sea," Guy Rolfe (Br.)
- 13 Movie: "Black Fury," Paul Muni ('35)

12:15

- 9 Movie: "Stranger on the Third Floor," Peter Lorre ('40). Suspenseful.

1:00

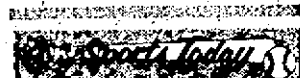
- 11 Movies: "Keeper of the Flame," "I Take This Woman" and "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever"

1:15

- 2 Movie: "Shadow of a Woman," Helmut Dantine ('46)

2:00

- 13 Movie: "Brazil," Tito Guizar ('44)



BASEBALL, 11:25 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego) finds the St. Louis Cardinals hosting the Chicago Cubs.

BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), has the White Sox-Indians game from Comiskey Park.

WIDE WORLD OF Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, via tape, has Bill Veeck at Tokyo's Kawasaki hall park for an All-Star baseball game between stars of the two professional leagues (Central and Pacific), with Jim McKay and Del Miller at Du Quoin State Fair (Ill.) track for the 39th edition of the Hambletonian.

SPORTS SPECIAL, 5:30 p.m., ch. 4, previews NBC's NCAA football season, which opens next Saturday for a 14-date schedule starting at Pittsburgh with the colorcast clash with the UCLA Bruins. (Also next Saturday, first of Canadian pro football games on ch. 13, with CBS' NFL coverage starting Sept. 13, AFL games the same day on ABC, J. C. games starting Sept. 18 on ch. 13, and four Whittier College home games on ch. 9 beginning Sept. 26.)



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KDAY-1000	KFWB-900	KRLM-700	KUX-1070	KWKW-1200
KZTY-1100	KRBS-1020	KIM-930	KPOL-1040	XTRA-800

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1964

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

10:55 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Cardinals
1:25 p.m., KMPG—Baseball: Detroit Tigers at Angels
7:00 p.m., KABC—Wanted: Convention Facilities

7:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Radio, Public
KABC—News: Radio, Public
KFI—A We See It
KNX—News
KFOX—Hugh Cherry
KGER—Jim Tice
KNX—The Plant Doctor
KFI—Kerwin Hoover
KABC—Paul Condylis
KFI—A We See It
KNX—Church of the Air
KGER—Hour of Faith
KFI—Christian Science
KNX—World Weather (7:55)

8:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Changing Times
KABC—News: Hair Report
KNX—News: Invitation to Learning (8:05) "Deeds for Living" (Coward)
KFOX—Western Cavalcade
KGER—Christian Brotherhood
KABC—Paul Condylis
KFI—Bob Andersen (8:20)
KNX—Sally Lake Tabernacle
KGER—World Lit. Crusade

9:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Dick Sinclair
KABC—News: The Week
KNX—News: Drama Sports
KGER—Heaven & Home
KABC—Paul Condylis
KFI—Stan Richards (9:11)
KNX—University Explorer
KGER—Airmail From God
KNX—Moscow Scene
KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KNX—News: Sports; KNX
Weekend (10 p.m.)
KGER—News in Revelation
KFI—News: 10:30
KFI—News: Better Up
KGER—Chosen People
KGER—Music
KFI—Baseball: Dodgers
at St. Louis Cardinals

11:00 A.M.

KGLM—1st Baptist Church
KABC—News: Faith Reports
KFOX—Sunshine Drama
KGER—Ch. of Open Door
KABC—Paul Condylis
KABC—News
KABC—Sunday Line, Allin
State (11:20)
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

12:00 NOON

MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1964

7:00 A.M.

KFI—Pat Bishop Report
KABC—News: Frank Hemingway
KFI—Red McIlvaine (7:10)
KNX—World News Roundup
KFOX—Charlie Williams
KGER—Christ Faith Mission
KFI—David Stirling
KABC—News: Sports
KNX—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Sky Pilot

8:00 A.M.

KABC—News Around World
KFI—News: Leo Durocher
Red McIlvaine (7:40)
KNX—News: Russ Powell
KFI—Pat Bishop, News
KABC—Sports; News
KNX—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Heaven & Home
KFI—News: David Stirling
KABC—News: Paul Harvey
KNX—News: Social Issues
KGER—Wilbur Nelson

9:00 A.M.

KABC—P.M. Guinness; Sports
KNX—Bob Crane Show
KFI—Reporter's News
KABC—Frank Hemingway
KGER—Voice of China
KFI—Chuck Cecil
KABC—Sports; Business
KGER—World Missions

10:00 A.M.

KABC—Bill Crapo; News
KFI—News: Luthar Moore
KABC—Myra J. Bennett
KNX—Bob Crane Show
KGER—John Brown Hour
KABC—Wendell Noble
KNX—Ask Miss Fickett
KGER—News

1:00 P.M.

KMPG—News: Bill Ripley
KABC—News: Hair Report
KFI—Western Cavalcade
KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts
KABC—Allin State
KMPG—Baseball: Detroit
Tigers at Angels
KFI—Scrabble V. Scully
KGER—Hour of Faith
KFI—News: Bandstand

2:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Monitor
KABC—News: Business
KGER—Hanging Truth
KABC—Allin State
KGER—Forward in Faith
KFI—News: Bandstand
KABC—Headlines
KGER—Full Gospel
KABC—Allin State
KFI—News: Wilma Soss
KABC—Harry Lime, Orson
Welles
KGER—Revival Time

3:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Monitor
KABC—Theater Royal
KGER—Revival Hour
KABC—Black Museum
KFI—Arch Oboler's Plays
"Big Boy" Virginia
KGER—Family Bible Hour
KABC—News: Quincy Howe
KFI—The Shadow
KGER—Hour of Decision
KGER—Howard Rushol
KFI—Life Line
KABC—Top Story: Harmon
KFI—The Green Hornet
KGER—Rev. C. T. Walbert
KFI—Senior Citizens

4:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Monitor
KABC—News: Voices in the
Headlines (4:05)
KFI—Family Theater:
"UFO," John Howard
KFOX—News: Student Ra
die Workshop
KGER—Rescue Mission
KABC—Issues & Answers:
Govs. Brown (Cal.), San
ders (Ga.), Kerner (Ill.)
KFI—Reviewing Stand

5:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Monitor
KABC—News: Voices in the
Headlines (5:05)
KFI—Family Theater:
"UFO," John Howard
KFOX—News: Student Ra
die Workshop
KGER—Rescue Mission
KABC—Issues & Answers:
Govs. Brown (Cal.), San
ders (Ga.), Kerner (Ill.)
KFI—Reviewing Stand

6:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Monitor
KABC—News: Voices in the
Headlines (6:05)
KFI—Family Theater:
"UFO," John Howard
KFOX—News: Student Ra
die Workshop
KGER—Rescue Mission
KABC—Issues & Answers:
Govs. Brown (Cal.), San
ders (Ga.), Kerner (Ill.)
KFI—Reviewing Stand

7:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Monitor
KABC—News: Voices in the
Headlines (7:05)
KFI—Family Theater:
"UFO," John Howard
KFOX—News: Student Ra
die Workshop
KGER—Rescue Mission
KABC—Issues & Answers:
Govs. Brown (Cal.), San
ders (Ga.), Kerner (Ill.)
KFI—Reviewing Stand

8:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Monitor
KABC—News: Voices in the
Headlines (8:05)
KFI—Family Theater:
"UFO," John Howard
KFOX—News: Student Ra
die Workshop
KGER—Rescue Mission
KABC—Issues & Answers:
Govs. Brown (Cal.), San
ders (Ga.), Kerner (Ill.)
KFI—Reviewing Stand

9:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Monitor
KABC—News: Voices in the
Headlines (9:05)
KFI—Family Theater:
"UFO," John Howard
KFOX—News: Student Ra
die Workshop
KGER—Rescue Mission
KABC—Issues & Answers:
Govs. Brown (Cal.), San
ders (Ga.), Kerner (Ill.)
KFI—Reviewing Stand

10:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Monitor
KABC—News: Voices in the
Headlines (10:05)
KFI—Family Theater:
"UFO," John Howard
KFOX—News: Student Ra
die Workshop
KGER—Rescue Mission
KABC—Issues & Answers:
Govs. Brown (Cal.), San
ders (Ga.), Kerner (Ill.)
KFI—Reviewing Stand

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KPEK	89.7	KABC	95.5	KHOI	99.5	KPCA	104.1
KUSX	90.3	KABC	95.5	KMLA	100.3	KLEA	105.5
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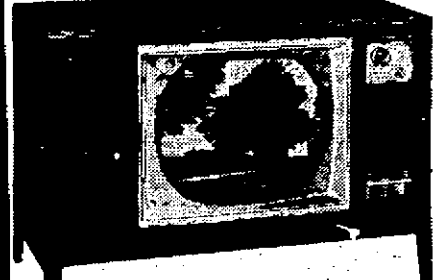
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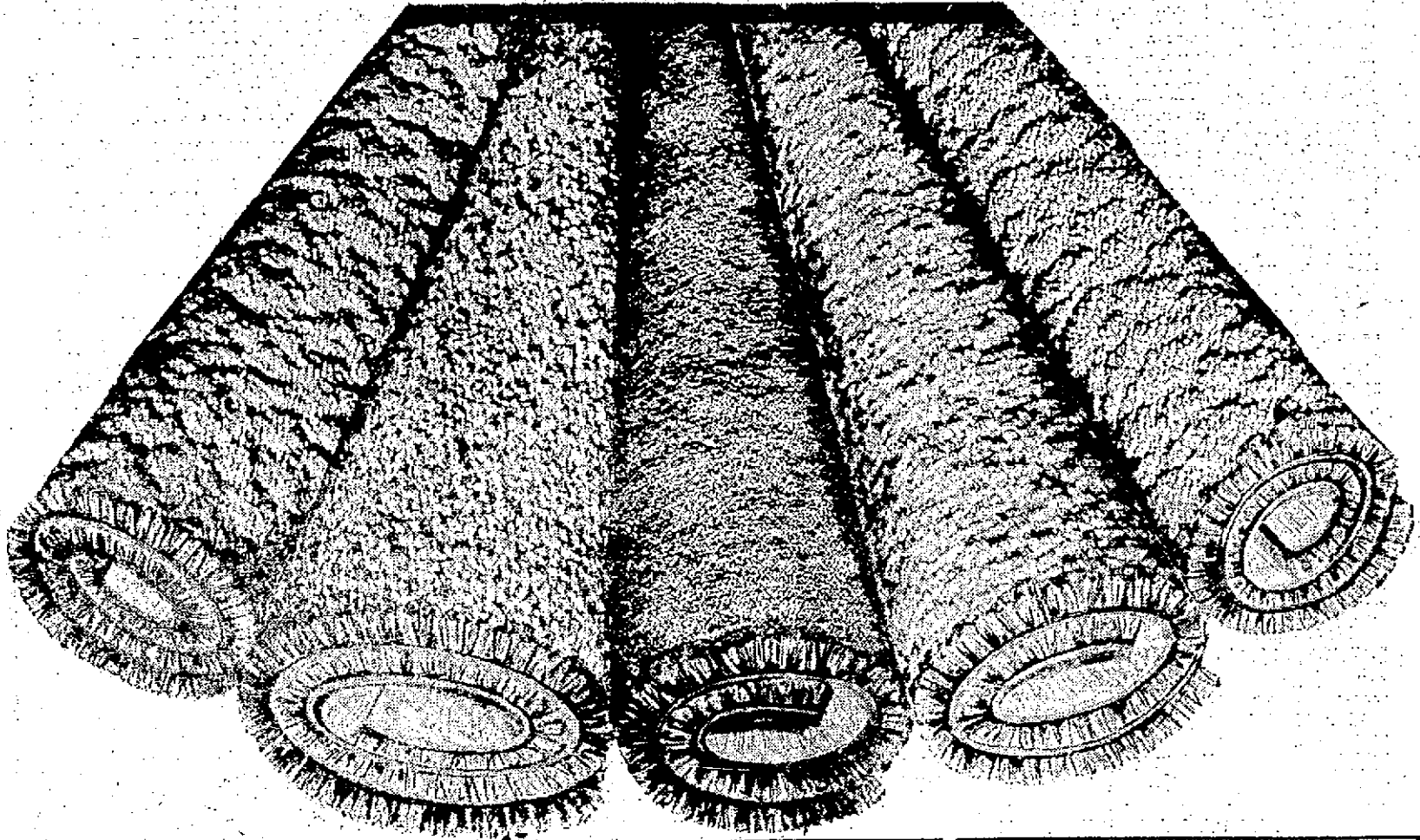
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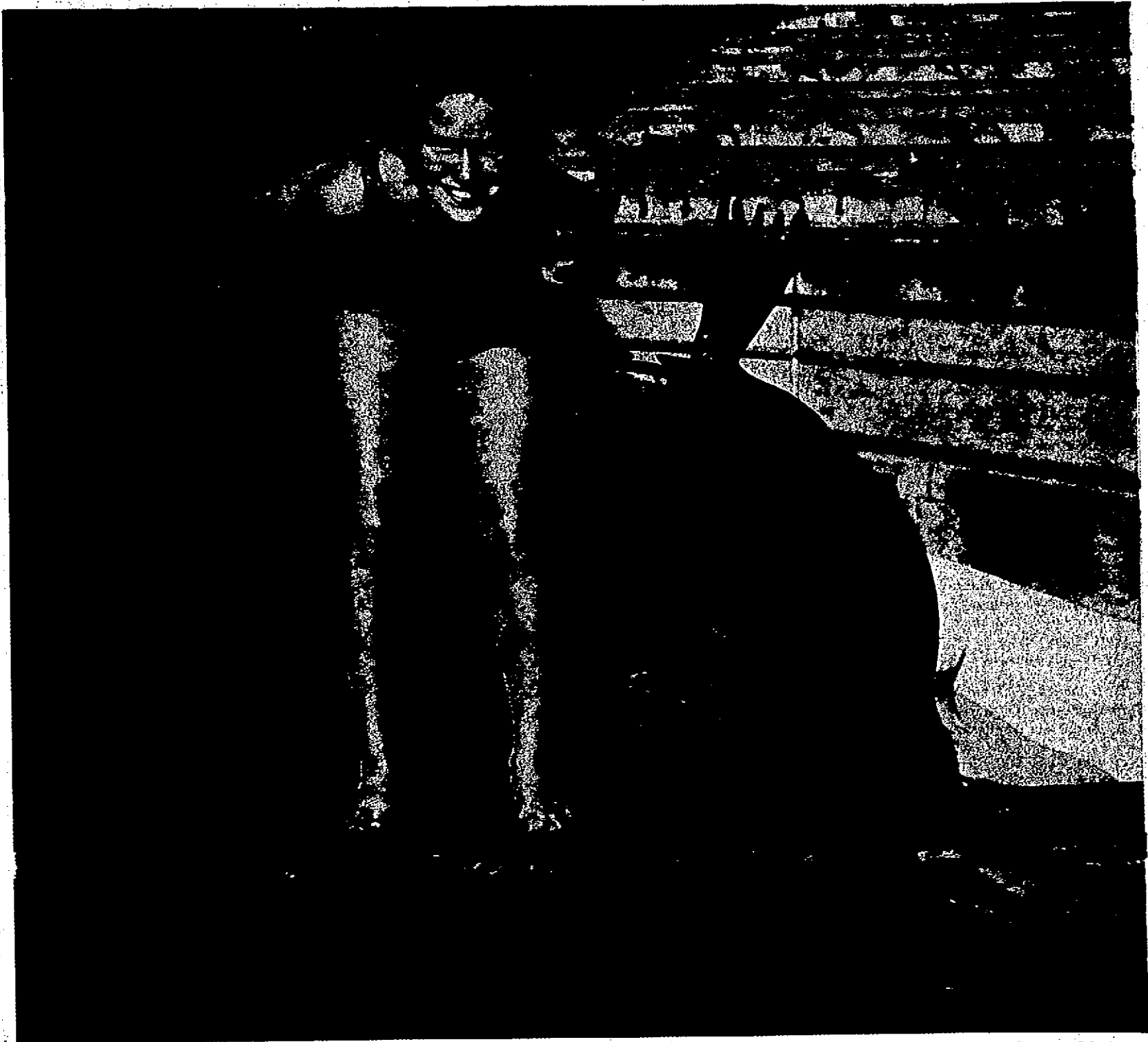
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Parade

THE NEWS & Independent - Press-Telegram

DRAMATIC STORIES OF
ESCAPE FROM
RED CUBA

by JACK ANDERSON



August 30, 1964

Walter Scott's Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



Q. Prince Radziwill, who is married to Jackie Kennedy's sister, had two previous marriages. What has happened to brides one and two, and were both of these marriages annulled? —Janice Worthington, Syracuse, N.Y.

A. Radziwill's first marriage to a Czechoslovak beauty was annulled by the Roman Catholic church. She is now the Baroness de Chollet, wife of a Swiss banker. His second marriage, to Grace Kolin, a shipping heiress of Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, was a civil marriage which ended in divorce. Miss Kolin is now the Countess of Dudley.

Q. Does Big Sam Accardi still run the Mafia in New Jersey? Wasn't he in charge of all East Coast vice? —T. T., Elizabeth, N.J.

A. Settimo (Big Sam) Accardi, 61, is a former enforcer for the Mafia who jumped bail of \$92,500 in 1955 and fled to Italy. There he acted as narcotics buyer for the Mafia in the U.S. He smuggled narcotics into Toronto, directed further smuggling from there into the U.S. A presidential warrant was issued for his arrest in 1960 in Turin, but the Italian government did not recognize it until the Kennedy administration put on the pressure last year. The Italian government then picked up Accardi, shipped him back to New York, where he was convicted a few weeks ago of having violated the Narcotics Law.

Q. Tony Richardson, the noted English director, is married to a Vanessa Redgrave. Is she any kin to actor Michael Redgrave? —Mrs. Elizabeth Moffett, Fort Wayne, Ind.



A. Yes, his daughter.

Q. Is there a feud between Ann-Margret and Elvis Presley? —Ida May Harcey, Spartanburg, S.C.

A. At this time they don't particularly like each other.

Q. Has Arthur Miller written a new play since the one he wrote about his life with Marilyn Monroe? —Milton Newman, Jersey City, N.J.

A. Yes. It's called *Incident at Vichy*, will open in New York in November.

Q. The parents of the Fischer quintuplets of Aberdeen, S.D., signed an advertising and sales promotion deal with some company. Which one? —I. Endicott, Allentown, Pa.

A. Borden Co. has an exclusive three-year license, starting September 14, the quints' first birthday, to use the children in advertising, endorsing and publicity of Borden products. The deal also includes Mr. and Mrs. Fischer and their five other children.

Q. What is the difference between a state and a commonwealth? —B. Dale, Madison, Wis.

A. No real difference. Of our 50 states, four—Massachusetts, Virginia, Kentucky and Pennsylvania—call themselves commonwealths.



Q. What is the status of Rock Hudson and Marilyn Maxwell? Is marriage near? —Vicki Ross, Van Nuys, Calif.

A. It's a long friendship, apparently with no marriage in the offing.

Q. I am a stockholder of American Broadcasting Company-Paramount, and I'd like to know how much our corporation paid General Eisenhower for his television commentary at the Republican National Convention. And who was responsible for making such a deal? —R. A., Greenwich, Conn.

A. Reportedly \$50,000. Leonard Goldenson and James Hagerty made the deal.

Q. I would like to know how much the film Tom Jones cost to produce and how much it will earn. —J. Lord, Pasadena, Calif.

A. Approximate cost—\$1,500,000. Approximate world-wide gross—\$25,000,000.

Q. General MacArthur's only son, Arthur—does he plan to continue the family's military tradition by entering the service? —David Cold, New York, N.Y.

A. No, he plans to become a writer.

Q. Is it true that Henry Fonda has a 10-year-old daughter? —Janet Malinoff, Oakland, Calif.

A. Yes—Amy, offspring of his marriage to Susan Hammerstein.

Q. Of whom has it been said: "He's the only man to have won a million in golf and to have saved four"? —Frank Elmer, Raleigh, N.C.

A. Sam Snead, U.S. senior golf champion, famous for his thrift.



Q. Who is the Catherine Milinaire who's quietly been dating Eddie Fisher? —Florence Epstein, Kiamasha, N.Y.

A. She is the 20-year-old daughter of the Duchess of Bedford.

Q. What loused up William Zeckendorf, head of Webb & Knapp? —Gerard Fulton, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. Overexpansion, not enough cash.



Q. Is it true that actor John Wayne has invested heavily in pay-TV? —Pete Boothe, Baltimore, Md.

A. Wayne is a stockholder in Home Theatres, which has been granted a license by Paramount Pictures to use its pay-TV system in Houston and Dallas.

Q. Who first developed the closed-chest method of restarting a heart that failed? —John Ranslow, Rutland, Vt.

A. Much of the credit should go to Dr. James R. Jude and Dr. W. B. Kowenhoven of Johns Hopkins.

Q. Is it true that Robert J. Kleberg, Jr., president of the King Ranch, largest in the nation, put \$1,000,000 in escrow and said it would be available to the Republican Party only if Barry Goldwater was chosen that party's presidential candidate? —T. R., Houston, Tex.

A. Says Kleberg: "Absolute nonsense. I never put a penny in escrow for Goldwater, and I don't know anyone who did. I've been a lifelong Democrat, but in 1960 I decided to support Goldwater and I'm not going to desert him now. I've contributed to his campaign, but only a nominal sum."

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE
AUGUST 30, 1964

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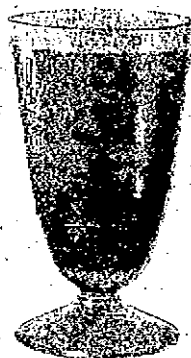
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THE DRAMATIC STORY OF HOW ESCAPE

MIAMI.

All the world has watched the drama of the Berlin Wall, of the daring dashes to freedom over, under and through it. But the world has paid only passing attention to the thrilling escapes across the Cuban Wall, a far more dangerous, more murderous barrier of water.

Each month, hundreds of desperate Cubans brave sharks, heavy seas and bullet-spitting patrol boats to attempt wild flights from Cuba to the United States, 90 miles away. Reliable sources on the scene estimate that only one in four makes it.

Their adventures add up to a stirring story of peril and pathos that should move the world's conscience. Men, women and children have set out in pitiable boats with little more than a ragged sail and a dream of freedom. Babies have been born, loved ones have died on the broiling ocean. Thousands have been gunned down or have died of exposure, clutching their rosaries. Some have gone mad from drinking sea water.

The most deadly stretch is the 30 miles that separate northern Cuba from the nearest of the Bahama Islands. "Machine Gun Alley," seamen call it. From the captain of a British cargo ship (his name can't be revealed since he frequently puts in at Cuban ports) has come the heartbreaking solution to a mystery which has long troubled Cuban refugees here. Word reaches them from Cuba that friends or relatives are "leaving soon by the usual route." Then nothing is ever heard of them again.

WHAT REALLY HAPPENS

Now the British skipper has revealed their fate. "Time and again, we come across small boats drifting helplessly," he says. "When we look inside, we find bodies riddled with bullets—men, women and children. I have seen many bodies floating on the sea, too."

With a tone of helplessness in his voice, he continues: "There is nothing we can do. We either try to sink the pathetic little boats or just veer away. Often we see gunfire in the distance. And when we get to the spot, we find more murder."

Castro's Russian-built patrol boats swarm all over this tragic sea lane, the Britisher reports, showing up like fireflies on his ship's radar screen. They outnumber and outmaneuver the British frigate and two U.S. Coast Guard planes that operate in the area.

Indeed, one patrol boat pursued 29 refugees to the shores of Anguilla Cay, a British island, on the other side of Machine Gun Alley. The Cuban Reds waded ashore, captured 19 of the escapees (including a mother and two infants) and whisked them back to Havana, where, according to underground reports, three of the men were executed by firing squads. British demands for their release have been ignored.

For those who make good their escape, the first stop on the perilous journey to freedom is usually a tiny, wind-swept, isolated island nearest Cuba: Cay Sal Key. Its abandoned lighthouse has appeared like the Statue of Liberty to thousands of refugees. To



Family of escapees is reunited at the Cuban Refugee Center in Miami. Father had escaped alone in an earlier

attempt during which his wife and children were forced to turn back. Wife tried again and this time made it.

HEROIC MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN BRAVE TERROR AND TORTURE TO FROM RED CUBA

gether with its two sister islands of Elbow Cay and Anguilla Cay, this has become the most popular way station on the refugee route. All three islands, part of the Bahamas, are under lease to the Hughes Tool Company of Houston, Tex. An official on the spot estimates that no fewer than 27,000 Cubans have made their way to the island group.

Perhaps the most horrifying refugee story is told by 38-year-old Vincente Mayans, the sole survivor in a boat that had left Cuba with 18 hopefuls. He was washed upon Grand Cayman Island after 17 days at sea, the body of his dead wife in his arms.

ONE PARTY'S FATE

The tragic party pushed off last March 2 from an isolated beach near Santiago de Cuba, their destination: Jamaica, 140 miles to the south. They estimated the trip would take about two days. On board, they stocked 10 gallons of water, 6 cans of ham, some bread and canned milk.

But the motor conked out; then the wind rose and broke their flimsy mast. They joked about it for awhile. But as the tricky currents took their craft in one direction then another, they realized they were hopelessly lost. Alberto, a mechanic, tried for 24 hours to fix the motor. But the boat drifted aimlessly, and the sun burned down. The women fingered their rosaries.

Food and water were restricted to the children. Then on the fifth day they ran out. Next day, a hotel worker named Luis managed to land a shark on a hook baited with seawater-soaked bread. Mayans recalls: "We tore it apart with our hands like animals and ate it raw."

On the seventh day, the first woman died. Mayans remembers, "I was frightened of what might happen if we left the body in the sun too long, so we pushed it over the side." Soon the sharks came. More deaths, both adults and children. The sharks were circling constantly now. Mayans recounts: "Death came almost quietly. They would just lie down in the boat to

save strength and assumed when they woke up we would have been rescued. But they never woke up."

One day, two men announced desperately that they would swim for help. They slipped over the side and were never seen again. About 24 hours later, four tankers passed but didn't stop, though the refugees set fire to a shirt to attract their attention.

Finally, Mayans and his wife, Digna, were alone. Then she died. Reciting his rosary through parched, cracked lips, he was still clinging to her when the boat washed up on the shore of Grand Cayman. He had been at sea 17 days, had not eaten for more than 12.

But if life is taken, it is also given in the tiny boats. Barbara Benita Mejias was born last April in a refugee craft bobbing in the ocean 13 miles off Florida's Marathon Key.

In recent months, authorities have noted some significant changes in the small-boat escapees. They used to be largely professionals or tradesmen who traveled in boats that were small but seaworthy. They brought along wives and children.

Now those who arrive are usually younger and poorer than their predecessors. Their boats are unsafe and unseaworthy. The Miami refugee center reports that most are laborers, factory workers, fishermen and farmers who have become disillusioned with the Castro regime. Many of the young men leave to escape the Cuban conscription laws. Few women and children try the arduous journey any more.

Here are a few of their stories:

- Though on the water 10 days without food and water after their motor quit, 6 out of 7 young Cubans managed to reach the Florida coast by rowing. The seventh died because he drank sea water.
- Another young Cuban arrived in Key West with a bullet in his back. He had been shot by Castro militiamen as his party swam desperately from a beach to a 22-foot motor boat.
- Two men in a 14-foot rowboat were spotted by a pleasure craft 60 miles from Miami. At sea six days

with their food gone, they had converted an oar into a makeshift mast and had sewed together a pair of trousers and some canvas to make a sail.

- Nine Cubans, who stowed away aboard a Lebanese freighter in Havana, faced a desperate alternative. Denied asylum when the ship stopped at Grand Bahama, they left the ship on an improvised raft of empty oil drums and a few boards, measuring six-by-four feet. They came ashore on Great Abaco Island and were rescued by a lighthouse keeper.

- The prize for ingenuity must go to the group who disguised their boat as the roof of a house trailer, so they could get it to the beach unnoticed. They also carried the motor to the shore piece by piece. Unfortunately, their metal boat began to leak soon after departure and had to be bailed out constantly. But they used a hand mirror to signal a Coast Guard plane, which arranged their rescue.

The ship which appears over the horizon, however, isn't always good news. For many refugees have been picked up by Soviet vessels, which take them right back to Havana. Although Cuban authorities inspect outgoing vessels closely, stowaways continue to have some success.

FREEDOM TOWER

The lucky escapees eventually reach the refugee center in Miami's Freedom Tower. The center has registered 171,606 refugees all told and has managed to resettle 76,725 in various U.S. communities. The small boat arrivals are estimated at 200 a month.

The U.S. government gives \$100-a-month assistance to refugees until they can become self-supporting. A proud people, they have accepted menial work and often paid back Uncle Sam out of their meager salaries. A former judge who is over 60 and speaks little English, has a nightly newspaper route. A former Cuban congressman works as a waiter, and a former lawyer has learned the barber trade.

Most Cuban refugees are crowded into a sunny ghetto in southwest Miami. They live in a little world of their own—full of wishes, hopes, dreams, rumors and conspiracies. Perhaps their thoughts are best summed up in the words of 15-year-old Marine Esteva Cobian, a product of Havana's Columbus School, where classes were taught in English. In the last two lines of a poem, "Cuba, a Pearl in the Vast Blue Sea," she declares:

"Don't be sorry for me or my people,
But be sorry for the pearl we lost in the
vast blue sea."

What can be done to help these brave but pathetic people who make the daring break for freedom? Exile groups have pleaded that the Red Cross or the U.S. station mercy ships off Cuba to pick them up, that merchant ships and airliners watch for their boats.

In the name of humanity, this should be done. For if the Berlin Wall has made a concentration camp of East Germany, then the Caribbean has made a Devil's Island of Cuba.



Small open boats like this one are the typical escape vessel in which desperate Cubans cross the sea to U.S.



Kissing the ground is a common act of thanksgiving for oppressed Cubans who reach the safety of U.S. shores.

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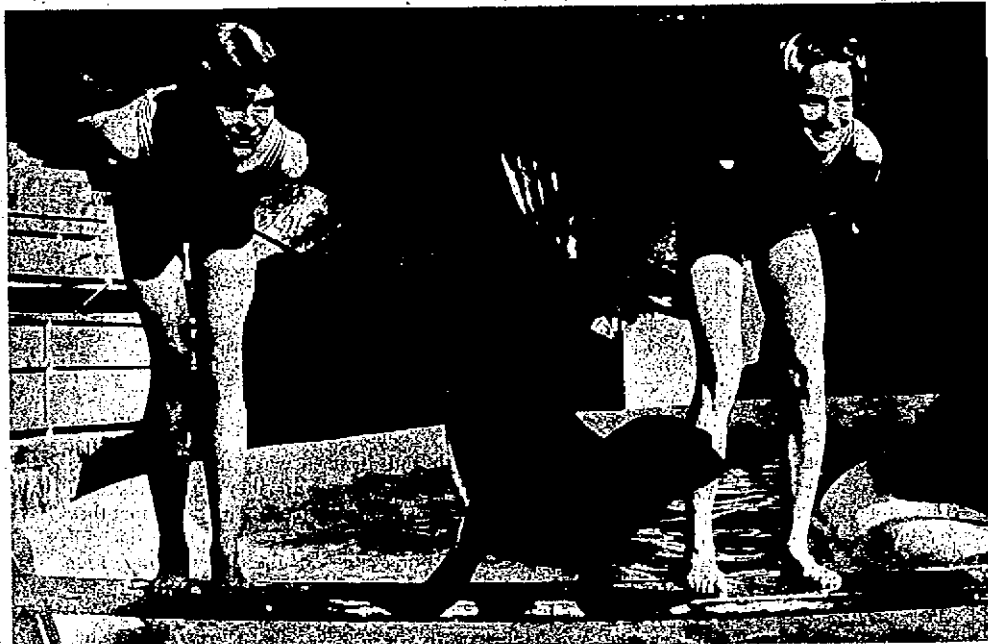
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DON'T fool with matches!



Pupils & teacher: Leslie Weber and Donna Truelock prepare to dive with Corky, seal whose technique they study.

SEALS, SWIMMERS AND SPEED

by LLOYD SHEARER

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

Champion swimmers will do pretty nearly anything to increase their speed. They will shave their heads and body hair, lift weights, undergo months of the most strenuous dry exercises, confine food intake to a high protein diet. All of this, mind you, to cut a fifth or tenth of a second from their race time.

The latest development in swimming improvement, however, is mental. It's called seal study.

Bob Read, a swimming coach at Ocean House here, has his aquatic hopefuls observe and swim with seals at the famous San Diego Zoo.

Seals swim twice as fast as humans, mainly because their bodies are designed and shaped for the water. They rely almost entirely on their front flippers for propulsion, using their tails largely as stabilizers. This is similar to the way most of our ace long-distance swimmers now swim. Their kick is light and short, because in a lengthy swim a heavy kick takes too much out of a man.

FLIPPERS AND HANDS

Operating on the theory that "we can learn something from any mammal that swims faster than humans," instructor Read says he decided to study the seals "because in physical make-up they are closely associated to human anatomy. For example, the construction of their front flippers is similar to the hand of man with five fingers extended, and so on."

In a joint effort with Benny Kirkbride, the veteran seal trainer at the San Diego Zoo, Read has photographed the mammals in and out of water.

"I was very lucky," he says, "in getting Kirkbride to line up his seals on a starting platform, to have them dive into the water and race against each other. I think it was the first time anyone has gotten seals to perform as competitive swimmers."

"I timed the seals, brought in training equipment we use for our regular swimmers, then photographed them in regular and slow motion."

"These films have taught our swimmers how to relax in the water and swim faster."

Read, who is a stroke specialist indoctrinated by former Olympic champion Johnny Weissmuller, believes that in swimming circles there is currently too much emphasis on body conditioning and not enough on techniques.

"We're going about our swimming teaching methods backwards," he asserts. "Before we build up a swimmer's strength and endurance, we should

teach him the technique of stroking properly so that he can swim at maximum efficiency with controlled effort. Right now many swimmers swim at maximum effort with little real control. They're going all-out depending upon their strength."

SPEED IS NOT ALL

"What we've learned from observing seals is that when they want to increase their speed, they accelerate their body movement forward without any loss of efficiency. They get hold of the water with their flippers and propel themselves quickly. Humans, on the other hand, will increase their stroke speed, get their arms in and out of the water many times, but this won't make them go faster unless they learn how to take hold of the water and move themselves along. How many times have you seen a swimmer with a slow stroke, what we call slow turnover, negotiating much more distance than the swimmer with a fast turnover, churning up the water like mad? Speed depends in part on the stroke technique, not on the rate of turnover."

"We've taught seals to swim like man, and immediately they lose their efficiency. Seals instinctively know stroke mechanics and how to apply them to propulsion, and that's the secret we're trying to adapt from them."

Read claims his film entitled *Seals and Competitive Swimming* is responsible for marked improvement in his pupils. One of them, Donna Truelock (see cover), 14, says: "Without saying a word, Corky the seal has taught me a lot!"



Apostle of seal study, Bob Read (l.) talks with noted swimmer Johnny Weissmuller.

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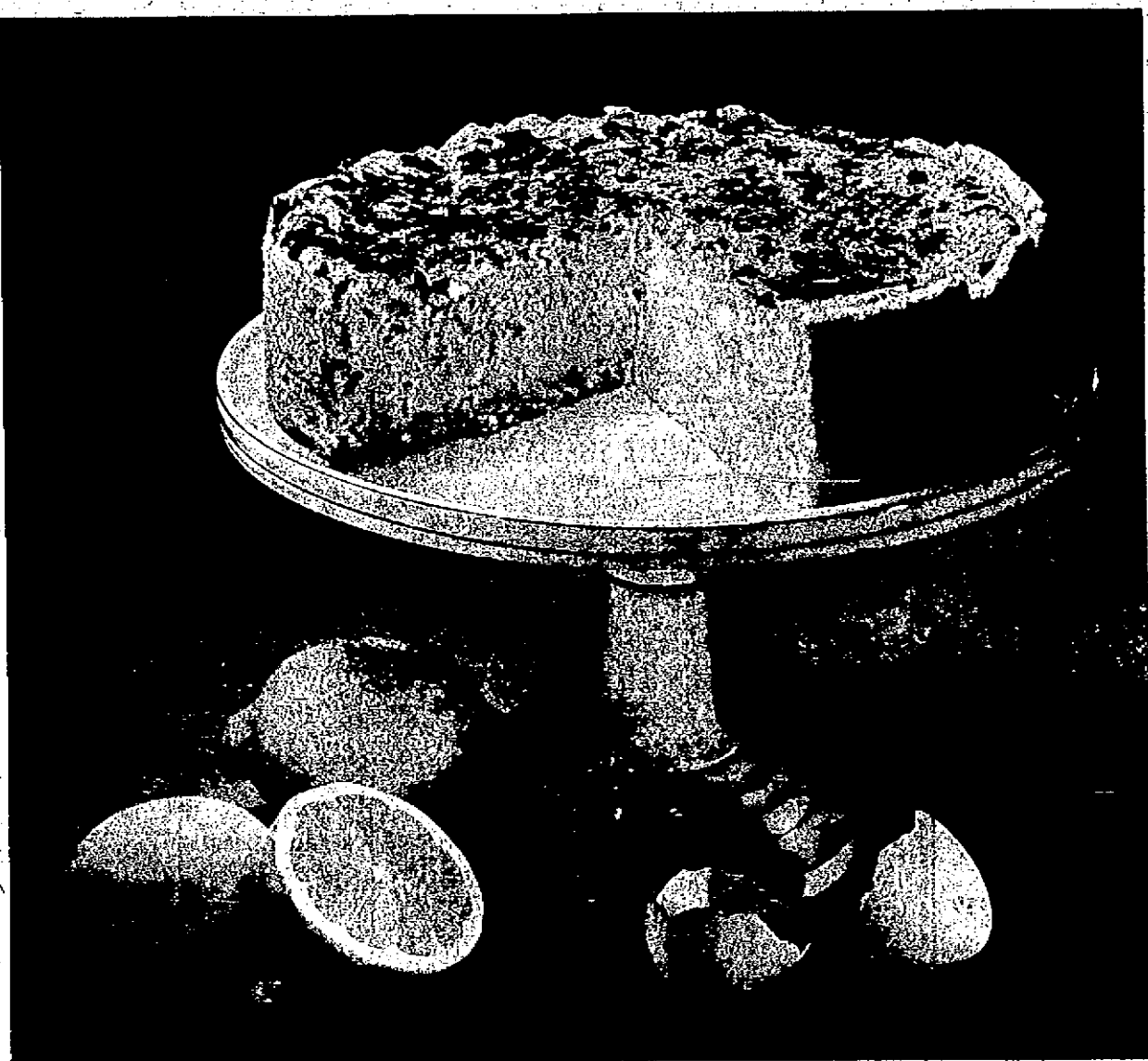


PHOTO BY SINGER

CHEESE CAKE, ECONOMY STYLE

How can you make a rich cheese cake without spending lots of money on the ingredients? This age-old recipe from Alsace-Lorraine calls for inexpensive cottage cheese instead of cream cheese and a delicious crust made of cookie dough.

By Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Cookie Crust

1 egg • $\frac{1}{4}$ cup vegetable oil
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder • $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt • 6 tablespoons milk

Beat egg; beat in oil. Mix and sift dry ingredients; add alternately with milk to egg mixture. Spread evenly in thin layer on bottom and sides of 8-inch spring-form pan, using a rubber spatula.

Filling

1 cup fine-curd cottage cheese
1 cup dairy sour cream
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar, divided
4 eggs, separated
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 tablespoon lemon juice
cinnamon

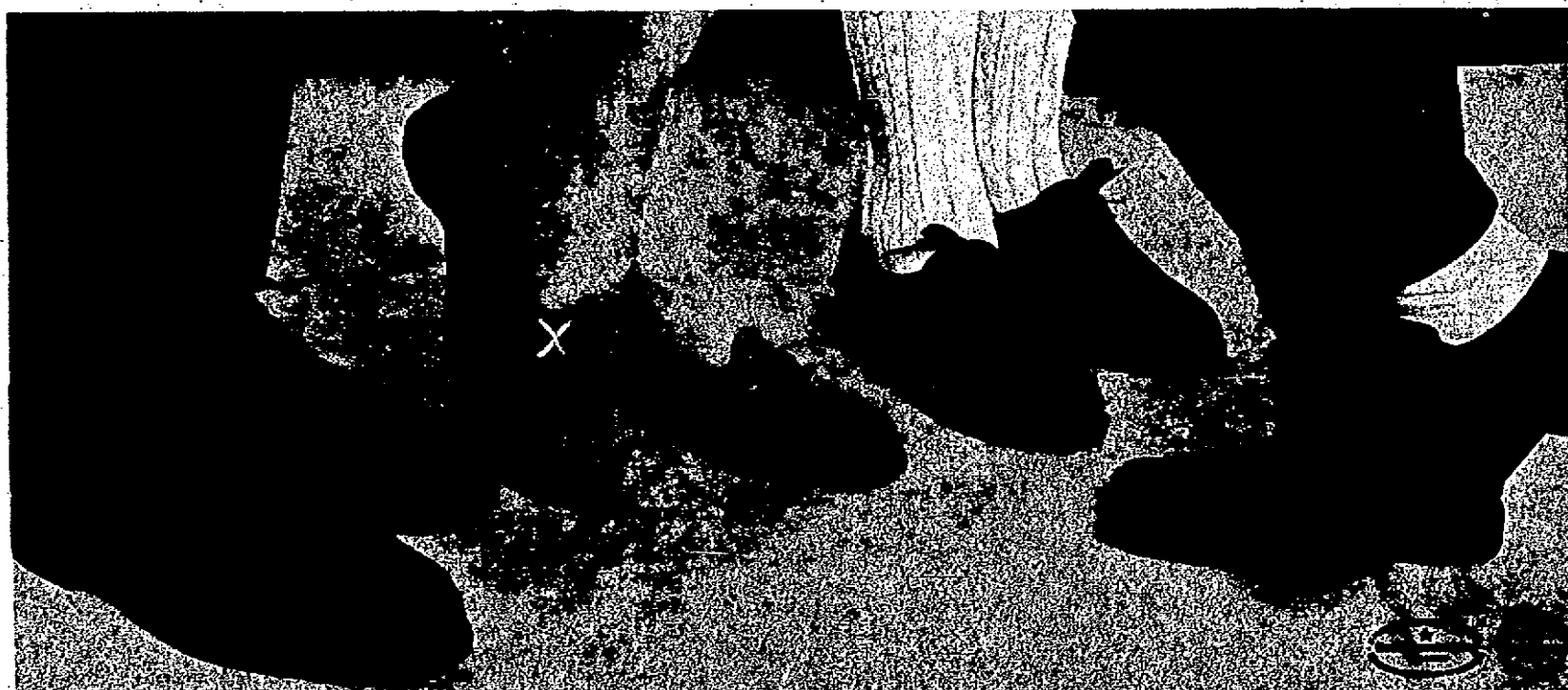
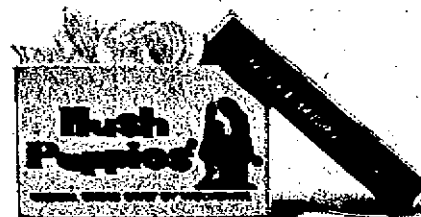
FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

Blend cheese, sour cream and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar. Beat egg yolks slightly, blend in with flour, lemon peel and juice. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form; beat in remaining sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time; fold into cheese mixture gently but thoroughly. Spoon into spring-form pan. Sprinkle with cinnamon. Bake at 350° for 10 minutes. Lower heat to 325°; bake 1 hour longer. Turn oven off; open door. Let cake cool to room temperature in open oven; chill.



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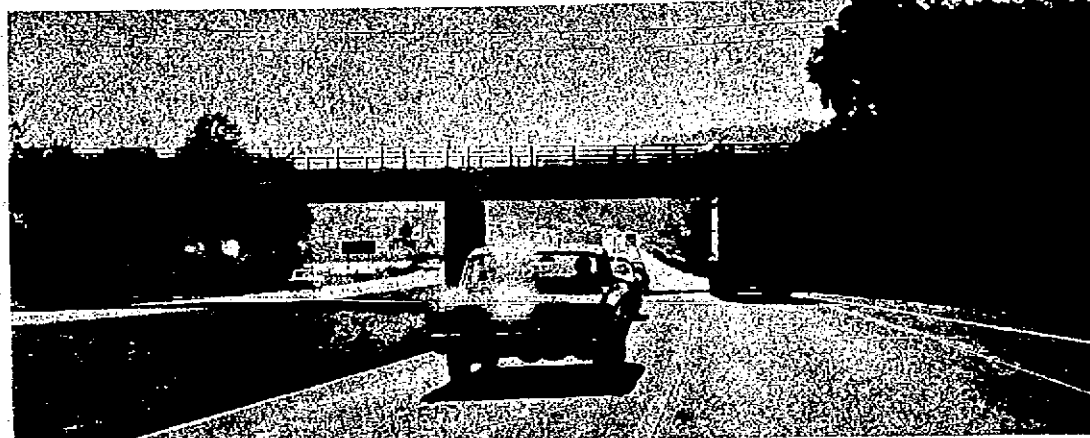
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Time to slow down: glare, bright sunshine and heavy highway traffic are good reasons for holiday drivers to reduce speed.

A SPEED SCORECARD FOR LABOR DAY WEEKEND

how fast should you drive?

by E. D. FALES, JR.

On Labor Day weekend, millions of American families will be on the highways. Their autos will be carrying them to grandmother's house, to the lake, to the ballgame, to campgrounds.

Many will arrive at their destinations tense, uncomfortable and irritable. Some will suffer injury or death in the heavy, swift-moving traffic.

Your destiny isn't fully in your hands in today's fast-paced driving. But one important element is in your control: how fast you go.

Most highways, of course, have posted speed limits. But experienced drivers know those limits don't hold for every car in every situation. Sometimes it's more realistic to drive slower—or faster—according to condition of the highway, weather, age of your car and other variables. You can drive faster in the day than at night, in morning than in afternoon. In fact, there's a right speed for every car in every situation—and it may be different from the car in the neighboring lane.

But how do you find the correct speed for you this Labor Day weekend?

A SAFE, COMFORTABLE SPEED

Here for the first time is a "family speed formula" to help you decide. Developed by PARADE after scores of interviews with motorists and police and emergency repair crews and 3,000 miles of test driving, it's based on factors of road conditions, safety and comfort and helps you to figure how much to vary your speed when weather changes or traffic gets heavier. It tells when you're going too fast or too slow for most comfort and safety and least tension.

Let the youngsters help to fill out the Scorecard. It will give them a feeling of participation and make them aware of the dangers they'll face as drivers.

To devise the Speed Scorecard, PARADE reporters drove coast to coast, accompanied, and advised, by two national traffic specialists, William L. Carson, chief traffic engineer of the American Automobile Association, and William J. Toth, of the New York University Safety Center.

The Speed Scorecard lists 4 basic safety and comfort conditions. Then it adds 10 "trip variables"—elements that change from trip to trip.

To arrive at a good-judgment cruising speed for your family's Labor Day weekend trip, ask yourself these questions and score yourself once in each of the following 14 categories. (The Scorecard is based on highways having a 60 mph speed limit.)

	Comment	Score (check one)
1. How old is your car?		
Class A: New to 2 years.	New cars handle better in emergencies. For a Class A car you'll find 63 mph a comfortable top speed for a family on a super-road under ideal conditions: light traffic, dry road, skilled driver. Hold Class C cars to 58-60 at best.	5 <input type="checkbox"/>
Class B: 2-4 years, good condition.		4 <input type="checkbox"/>
Class C: 4 years or older.		3 <input type="checkbox"/>
2. How are the tires?		
New or nearly new.	Speeds over 60 are unsafe for any but the best tires. Don't drive recaps over 55. Hold well-worn tires to 45—and don't risk over 35 on bald treads. (Even one bald tire is very dangerous.)	5 <input type="checkbox"/>
Some wear showing.		4 <input type="checkbox"/>
Much wear.		3 <input type="checkbox"/>
Recaps.		2 <input type="checkbox"/>
Treads worn bald.		0 <input type="checkbox"/>
3. How experienced is the driver?		
Class A: Over 5 years experience, including much fast-highway driving.	Only Class A drivers should attempt to drive a family over 60 mph. Class E drivers are wise to hold top speed to 52, Class D to 55.	5 <input type="checkbox"/>
Class B: Over 5 years but little time on fast highways.		4 <input type="checkbox"/>
Class C: 2-4 years.		3 <input type="checkbox"/>
Class D: 1-2 years.		2 <input type="checkbox"/>
Class E: 1 year or less.		1 <input type="checkbox"/>
4. How heavy will your load be?		
Class A: Driver traveling alone.	Heavy-laden cars tend to sway at higher speed, are harder to stop in emergencies. If you're in Class C or D, hold top speed to 60. In Class E, don't go over 55.	5 <input type="checkbox"/>
Class B: 2 adults & luggage.		4 <input type="checkbox"/>
Class C: 3 adults, or 2 adults & 2 children with luggage.		3 <input type="checkbox"/>
Class D: 4 adults, or 3 adults & 2 children with luggage.		2 <input type="checkbox"/>
Class E: Car tends to tip backward when fully loaded.		1 <input type="checkbox"/>

Now total up the four items above; for your base speed score. If, for example, you checked the first item under each question, your base speed now is 20.

Base speed

Next, check the following "trip variables":

5. What kind of road will you use?

- Superhighway. ☐
 Old-style 4-lane dual with intersections & driveways. ☐
 Old-style 2-way road. ☐

6. What is the weather?

- Clear. ☐
 Light rain. ☐
 Heavy rain & wind. ☐
 Emergency rule-of-thumb: in heavy rainstorm, hold top speed to 42; less in gusty winds.

7. How heavy is traffic?

- Light (fewer than 7 cars in view in 1/4-mile ahead). ☐
 Medium (10 cars in view in 1/4-mile ahead). ☐
 Heavy (many cars moving smoothly). ☐
 Heavy and turbulent (bunchy, with many cars changing lanes). ☐

8. Does your family mind speed?

- No. Nobody gets tense. ☐
 Yes. Some get tense at higher speeds or in heavy traffic. ☐

9. Will you face morning or afternoon sun glare?

- No. Glare is far more dangerous than has been recognized. It blinds you without your realizing it. In severe glare, cut speed at once by as much as 20 mph. ☐
 Yes. ☐

10. Day or night trip?

- Day. ☐
 Night. ☐
 In general, when night falls your speed should drop at least 5 mph. Another point: you're overdriving your headlights at speeds over 50 mph.

11. How comfortable is the weather?

- Pleasant. Everyone expects to feel fine. ☐
 Hot and muggy. Family will be uncomfortable, edgy, anxious to get it over with. ☐

12. Tired or fresh driver?

- Driver will be behind wheel 1 to 5 hours in any day. ☐
 Over 5 hours. ☐

13. How fresh is the driver?

- He feels fine, no fatigue. ☐
 He is tired after a hard day's work or a poor night's sleep. ☐

14. How well do you know the roads you'll use?

- Know them well. ☐
 Unfamiliar with them. ☐

Total variables _____

Add your base speed score _____

Total score _____

WHAT YOUR SCORE MEANS

You now have the approximate good-judgment cruising speed for your holiday weekend trip.

For a highway having a 70 mph speed limit, add 7 to your score. For a 50 mph limit, subtract 10.

Examples: Let's say your good-judgment speed for a 60 mph highway proves to be 57. On a 70 mph highway your family should be comfortable and safe at 64. On a 50 mph road, 47 should be satisfactory.

Your Speed Scorecard tally may surprise you. If you find you've generally been traveling faster than your score speed, examine the factors which tend to reduce your safe speed. These include an older car, worn tires, a heavy load, bad weather conditions, darkness and length of trip. Have you been giving these factors sufficient consideration on the highways?

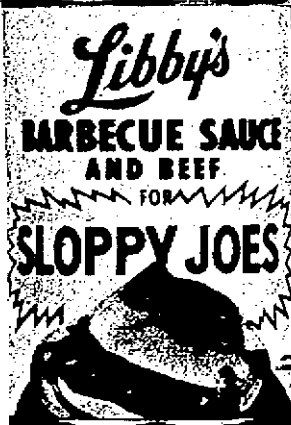
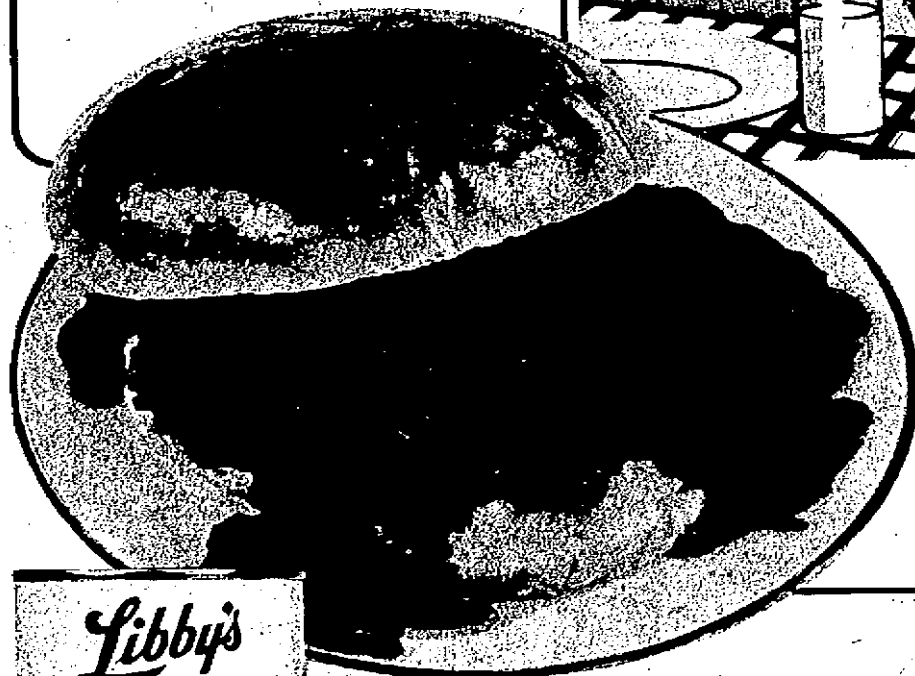
On the other hand, if you note that you've been driving slower than your score indicates is permissible, scan your answers for an explanation. Maybe, with a good, well-maintained car and a well-rested and congenial family, everything is "Go!" for you.

Just remember this Labor Day weekend: You can't tell your best good-judgment highway speed without a Scorecard!

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GET IT BY THE CARTFUL FOR

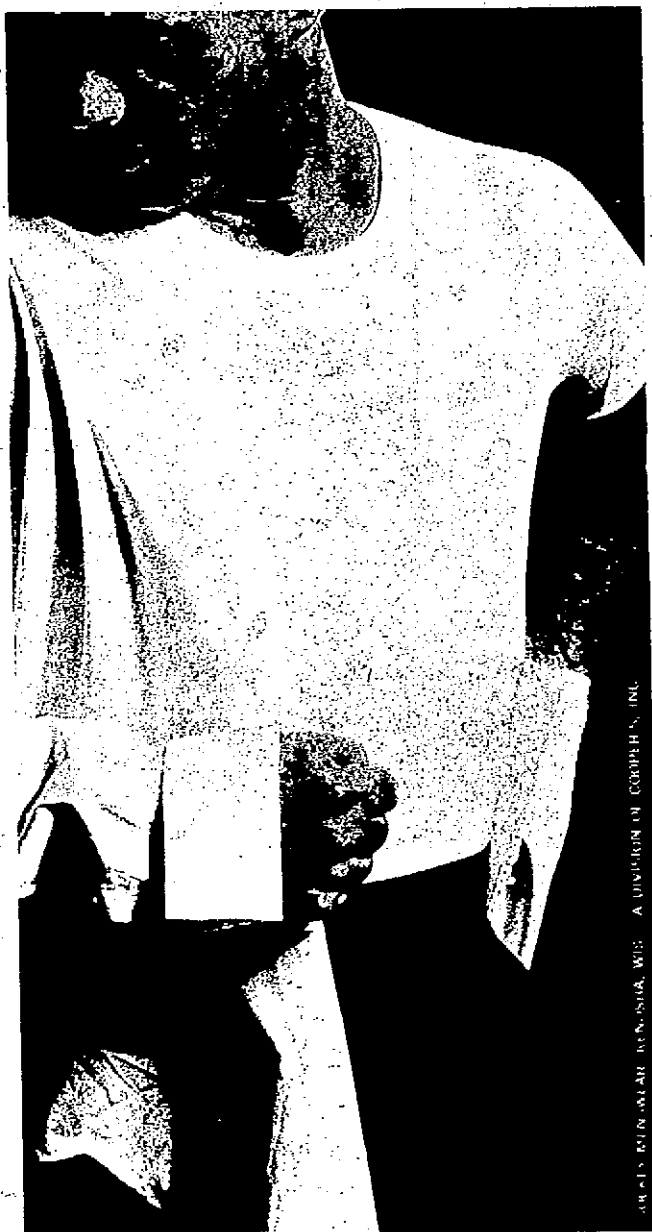


INSTANT ENTERTAINING AND HANDY-DANDY FAMILY FARE

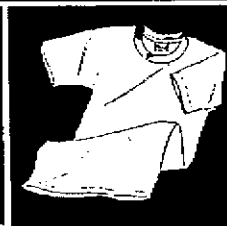


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ARTIST KEN ARNOLD, NEW YORK, N.Y. A DIVISION OF GORDON'S, INC.



It's not Jockey brand if it doesn't have the Jockey boy

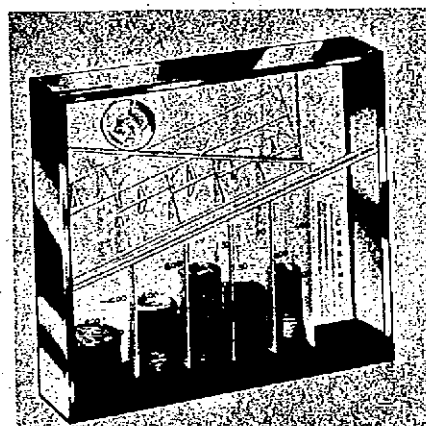
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Milk on tap

Milk on tap: Here's a new dispenser unit (left) you can slip onto any half-gallon or gallon milk jug—and then pour your milk just by a turn of a nondrip tap. An automatic siphon action drains jug completely. Milk stays fresh longer since jug never leaves refrigerator. Dispenser is useful, too, for keeping ice water on tap. \$3.95, or 2 for \$6. Gordon Engineering, Dept. PP, Box 12041, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33314.



Coin bank

Coin bank: This one (left) automatically sorts coins as you let them roll in, holds about \$25 worth—and shows at a glance how much of each denomination you've accumulated. The 6½" wide by 6½" high unit is made of clear plastic and chrome-plated steel, has separate compartment for bills, comes with lock and key. \$2.25. Buyways, Dept. PP, 72 MacDougal St., New York, N. Y. 10012.

Tough finish: An unusual new oil finish penetrates into wood, becomes a permanent solid, makes the wood 25 per cent harder—and remains imbedded, not on the surface where it can wear and chip away. Result is a durable yet soft-glow finish with a hand-rubbed look. You simply brush or wipe on with a cloth, then wipe dry. It's useful for natural finishing of walnut, teak, mahogany, pine, cherry, oak, all exotic or domestic hardwoods—in hi-fi cabinets, natural kitchen cabinets, doors, trim, floors. \$2.45 a pint. Details: Watco-Dennis, Dept. PP, 1756 22 St., Santa Monica, Calif.



Hone with your drill

Hone with your drill: This new accessory for your electric drill or drill press (left) quickly and accurately puts keen edges on knives, scissors, chisels, other tools and even delicate instruments. It's made of aluminum castings and bronze bearings—and comes with two adhesive-backed discs, one coarse and one fine, plus complete instructions (chisel honing guide shown in picture is not included). \$6.45. Jenkins Industries, Dept. PP, Squires St., Cortland, N. Y.

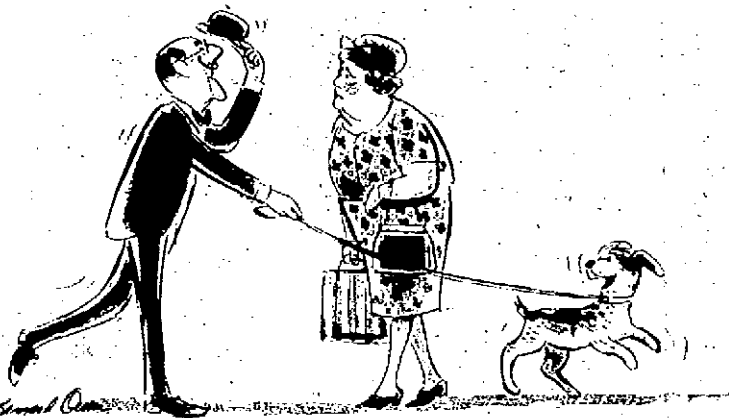
Ink off: Apply a new liquid cleaner directly from its roll-on bottle and it removes finger and hand stains caused by ballpoint pens, stamp pads, marking inks, and hectograph and ditto inks. Ink disappears almost immediately and there is no lingering odor or harshness. \$1. Homestead Enterprises, Dept. PP, Box 228, Westwood, Mass.



Travel pad

Travel pad: You can use this new ironing pad (left) for on-the-spot pressing wherever you go. It has a thick inner foam cushion and scorch-resistant, heat-reflecting aluminum silicone cloth cover. You can work with it on kitchen table, dresser top, any flat surface. For convenience, a chemically treated, see-through pressing cloth is attached at one end. The 8" x 24" pad weighs 3 oz., folds to fit smallest suitcase. \$2. Traum, Dept. PP, 15 E. 26 St., New York, N. Y. 10010.

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don't blame it on your age

by DR. HERBERT L. HERSCHENSOHN

NOT EVERY AILMENT IS DUE TO ADVANCING YEARS

a few years ago a doctor was invited to a party where a famous actress was a guest. In her prime she had been one of the most beautiful women on the screen.

When he arrived, the doctor looked for her in vain. The hostess took him across the room and introduced him to a woman who looked like a caricature of a washwoman. Her features were coarse, she was overweight, her skin was rough in spite of make-up, her face sagged and her eyes were dull.

His expression revealed his thoughts. The actress was gracious enough to set the doctor at ease. "Time takes its toll, doesn't it, Doctor? When you get old, you get old and there is nothing you can do about it."

Her appearance was so typical a medical student could have guessed what was wrong with her. "It is improper to make a snap diagnosis," the doctor ventured, "but I think age has nothing to do with it. More likely you have a lazy thyroid gland."

It had never occurred to the actress that her problems resulted from anything but age. She was growing older, so she felt it natural to be more readily tired, to become heavier and to have sagging muscles. However, she needed no urging to go to a clinic for a complete physical examination. The tests proved her thyroid was not functioning properly. She was given a carefully regulated dose of thyroid medication daily. Within a year the actress looked and felt at least 10 years younger.

She regained her youthful figure, without going on a rigid diet. The muscles of her face tightened without plastic surgery. On her occasional television appearances she goes through her paces with the same grace and verve she had years before.

INEVITABLE DEAFNESS?

As we get older we do walk a little slower, get out of breath more easily and have various minor discomforts unknown in our youth. However, none of these should be taken as due solely to advancing years.

A man of 70 was brought to a university medical clinic by his daughter much against his wishes. He had been getting progressively deaf during the past six years. He was old and old people get deaf, so why the fuss?

When the doctor looked into the man's ears he found them plugged with stone-hard wax. The material was softened and gently irrigated until the ears were clear. The man cried out. He heard a child in the next room shouting. The noise was so loud it was painful to him. He had to wear cotton in his ears for several days until he became accustomed to everyday sounds.

Age had nothing to do with his deafness. It could have happened to him if he were 30.

A doctor in his late 60s was resting after dinner at home, watching his dog running about the room. He

was aware that he was looking at the dog enviously. All his life he, too, had been bouncing with endless energy; he never walked up stairs but ran up them two steps at a time. Now it was an effort to walk across the room. He bemoaned the fact that age seemed to be catching up with him so quickly.

One day a 25-year-old man came to his office and recited a list of complaints which could have been a carbon-copy of the doctor's symptoms. The young man was given a routine physical examination and laboratory tests. The diagnosis: hepatitis.

OYSTERS, NOT AGE

A few evenings later the doctor awoke from a nap, into which he had fallen exhaustedly, with a broad grin. It had suddenly occurred to him that he, too, might have hepatitis. An examination proved he was right. It took several months for him to recover completely, but knowing that his symptoms were due to an ailment which would eventually disappear changed his attitude immediately. His trouble was due not to old age but to eating contaminated oysters!

An elderly saleswoman had osteoarthritis of her fingers—a condition which does often come with advanced years. Then, overnight, her left knee became swollen and so painful that she could hardly stand. It was natural to assume that the new symptom was related to her arthritic condition.

One day a speck of dirt got in her eye. She went to her doctor to have it removed. He noticed her limp. When he examined the knee he agreed that it was arthritis but of a kind different from that affecting her fingers. It was gout. The doctor prescribed colchicine tablets, which she started taking immediately. By the next morning the swelling and pain of the knee had virtually disappeared.

When older people act crotchety and irritable, it also is taken for granted as part of growing old. There can be many physical reasons for such symptoms. Put a pebble in your shoe for an hour and it will make you irritable regardless of your age. Take the pebble out and the irritability goes away. Similarly, if we control or get rid of any physical ailment, we can sometimes change a person's emotional behavior.

• For people over 50, a 16-page booklet called "Guide to Better Health" contains the latest facts and authoritative information on maintaining and improving health. It covers such subjects as diet, sleep and exercise, deals with serious chronic illnesses such as heart conditions, diabetes and strokes; it also offers advice on health insurance, hospitalization, nursing homes. This complete, concise and up-to-date booklet costs 10 cents. Write for the "Guide to Better Health," Harvest Years, 681 Market St., San Francisco, Calif. 94105.

At the American Medical Association's annual convention in San Francisco this year, cases were reported of elderly patients who suffered from memory loss, depression, aggressiveness and argumentative behavior which were at first blamed on thickening and fatty degeneration of the inner walls of brain arteries. By giving a drug which stimulated respiration these symptoms began to go away. If they had been solely due to the aging process, the symptoms would have persisted.

Of all the symptoms blamed on age the most common and most frustrating is impotence. Virility does decrease with age but its loss may be due to other causes.

As a man gets older he establishes a dignified image which may contribute to impotence. He may love his wife so dearly that he is afraid to perform an act which he fears will degrade him in her eyes. This attitude is especially true as children grow up in the same house and he wishes to preserve the father image. His constant control of his impulses eventually becomes a way of life.

Impotence can likewise be the result of a physical disability or ailment. A 50-year-old man with five children became impotent. During a physical examination the doctor found his patient had diabetes although none of the usual symptoms—abnormal thirst, frequent urination, craving for sweets—had yet appeared. The diabetes was treated in its early stages and the impotence simultaneously cured.

VICTIMS OF MYTH

Many women are victims of myths about the Change of Life, the menopause. They actually believe that if they become easily irritated; are less responsive to affectionate overtures, put on weight or tire easily that the trouble is due to age and that the menopause has taken control of their minds and bodies.

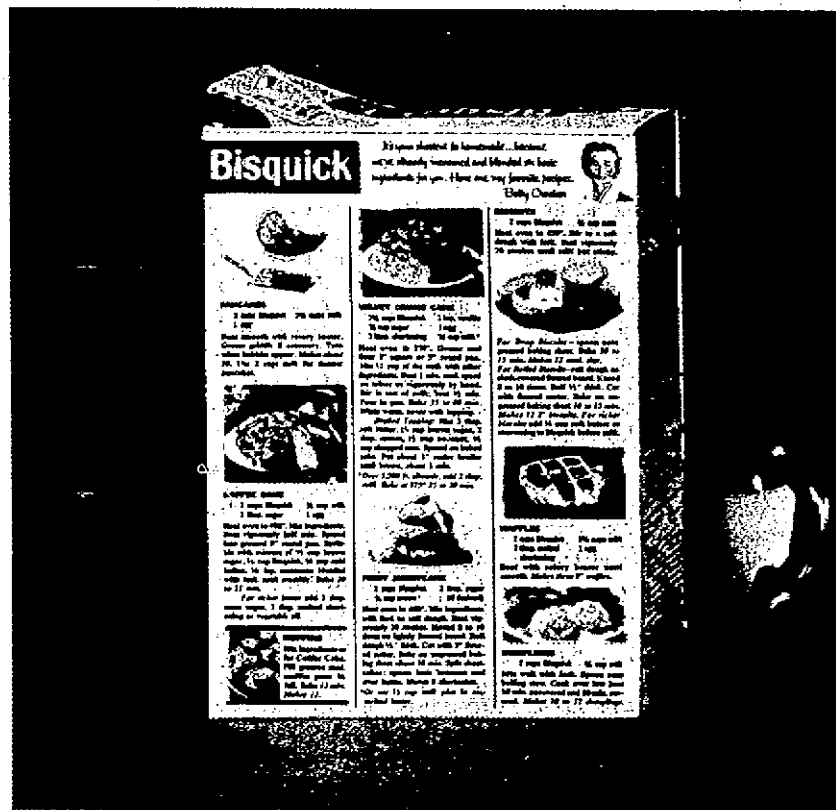
A 48-year-old woman who began to have menstrual irregularities complained of great fatigue on slight exertion. Her friends advised her to ask her doctor for hormone shots. The doctor's examination revealed a large tumor in the pelvis. It was removed. Fortunately it was not malignant. Getting rid of the tumor which was pressing on her vital organs was such an immediate relief that her energy was completely restored.

There is no doubt that age is responsible for many changes in the body and mind. But before age is blamed for whatever it is that bothers you, ask yourself this question, "If I were 20 years younger and had these symptoms, what would I do?"

The answer is that you would see a doctor. The chances are good that he will be able to relieve or get rid of your symptoms either with drugs, surgery, diet or simple advice so you feel and look as good as you did many years ago.



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my favorite jokes

by Pat Collins

EDITOR'S NOTE: Pat Collins, 28-year-old blonde bombshell, entered the magic Hollywood circle via a unique route: she has made a fortune hypnotizing just about every star from Cary Grant to Tuesday Weld during her record-breaking engagements along the Sunset Strip. Pat was studying drama in her native Chicago when severe personal problems led her to consult a hypnotist. The therapy was so successful that she studied the art and decided to practice it professionally. Her act was immediately acclaimed in such clubs as New York's Basin Street East, Hollywood's Crescendo and Chicago's Sahara, where she was held over for six weeks. She has appeared on leading television shows, and her first album, *Sleeping With Pat Collins*, has just been released. Pat is engaged to comedian Lou Alexander. They have joined forces professionally, and their spicy on-show badinage goes like this:

My doctor was telling his neighborhood pharmacist about one of his patients who suffered from loss of memory.

"What did you do?" asked the druggist.

"Made him pay in advance," was the reply.

The old-fashioned girl used to hide money inside her bodice, but the modern girl prefers to put it where it won't be seen!

A friend of mine is a real go-getter. His wife works—and all he has to do is go get her.

The owner of a small crossroads store in South Carolina was appointed postmaster. Over six months went by and not one piece of mail left town. Deeply concerned, postal authorities in Washington wrote the postmaster to inquire why.

They received this short and simple explanation: "The bag ain't full yet."

Many a starlet has made it to the top because her clothes didn't.

Hollywood: a place where people marry secretly whether anybody cares or not!

My neighbor was telling me about his bald-headed barber trying to sell him some expensive hair tonic.

"How can you expect to sell any," asked my neighbor, "when you have no hair yourself?"

"Why not?" said the barber. "I know a guy who's made a fortune selling brassieres!"

A man walked into the Missing Persons Bureau in Chicago and announced that his wife had disappeared. He was immediately asked for a description.

"She's 5-feet-1," he began, "weighs 250 pounds, has frowzy red hair and is cross-eyed. Also," he added, "she's kind of sloppy and usually goes around barefoot."

The policeman on duty wrote down the description, then asked: "When did you first notice the disappearance?"

After giving the matter some thought, the man replied: "It was about five weeks ago."

"Five weeks ago?" the policeman repeated incredulously. "Why have you waited so long to report it?"

"To tell you the truth," the man answered sheepishly, "for the first three weeks I thought it was only a dream."

Russia doesn't have to resort to war to destroy us. All they have to do is poison the glue on our trading stamps!

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF LARGE MAIL VOLUME, PARADE CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

BEATLE SHARES. James Isherwood, the 43-year-old London accountant who advises the Beatles on how to invest their millions, plans to take over a company whose shares are listed on the London Stock Exchange. He will combine the Beatles' earnings with the income of the listed company. When this happens, the public will be able to buy stock in it and presumably share in the Beatles' fabulous earnings from records, films, personal appearances and product royalties.

FACT OF LIFE. The ratio of women to men patients under psychiatric care in the U.S. is almost consistently 2 to 1.

SELF-DEFENSE. Sales of antibandit weapons are booming in cities racked by violence and crime. Most popular are fountain pens which emit tear-gas. Women are buying these for "self-protection." Other weapons they favor are acid bombs and guns which fire pepper compounds.

CHINESE TOURS. Communist China is opening her doors to foreign tourists for the first time. Package tours are now available to six cities: Shanghai, Peking, Canton, Soochow, Hangchow and Wusih. Chinese consuls in London, Geneva and Paris are granting visas almost automatically. The tours are organized by Luxingshe, the Chinese equivalent of the Soviet Intourist, which means that tourists see only what the Chinese Reds want them to see. Americans, Spaniards and Nationalist Chinese are forbidden by their governments to tour China.

SLAVE PAY. Three of Germany's largest corporations, Krupp, AEG Electric and Siemens, have quietly agreed to compensate Jewish slave workers who were forced during World War II to labor in their factories. The amount of their compensation has not as yet been fixed.



LIKE MANY FILM VETS OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND TRIED HORROR, STARRING IN *LADY IN A CAGE*.

HORROR STORIES. What's new, program-wise, on TV for 1964-65? The half-hour horror show is upcoming. Only difference from the Hollywood version is that horror on the small video screen will be combined with comedy. *Bewitched* will star Elizabeth Montgomery as a suburban housewife who also plays a witch. *The Living Doll* will star Julie Newmar as a robot. And *The Addams Family* will feature Carolyn Jones as a spook. Long a Hollywood staple, horror has recently attracted Tallulah Bankhead to its fold. Tallulah has signed to star in *Fanatic*, a horror feature film about a madwoman who spends most of her time torturing her late son's fiancée. Other veteran actresses who've made a fortune in

horror are Joan Crawford, Bette Davis and Olivia de Havilland.

SUNGLASSES. According to physicians of the Northwestern National Life Insurance Company, many people don't know when and when not to wear sunglasses. Sunglasses should be worn in direct and reflected sun glare, at a beach, on a boat, on a ski trail and when driving in glaring sun. The glare can burn the retina of the eye. Sunglasses should always be removed at sundown and never used as a shield against bright headlights, as they reduce all the light in the wearer's field of vision. When the sun goes down, driving or not, remove those sunglasses.

TV AND CULTURE. Television has been debasing "high culture" in this country by distracting the "highbrows" while raising the level of mass culture by involving them in it. So concludes sociologist H. L. Wilensky of the University of California after studying 1,354 men in the Detroit area. Writing in the *American Sociological Review*, Dr. Wilensky declares: "The problem is not that the taste of the masses has been debased, but rather that the creators and maintainers of high culture in the humanities, the arts, the sciences, have an increasingly difficult time doing their proper work. Intellectuals are increasingly tempted to play to mass culture, and this has the effect of reducing their versatility of taste and opinion, their subtlety of expression and feeling."

**Is it true:
summer colds
are worse
than
winter colds?**

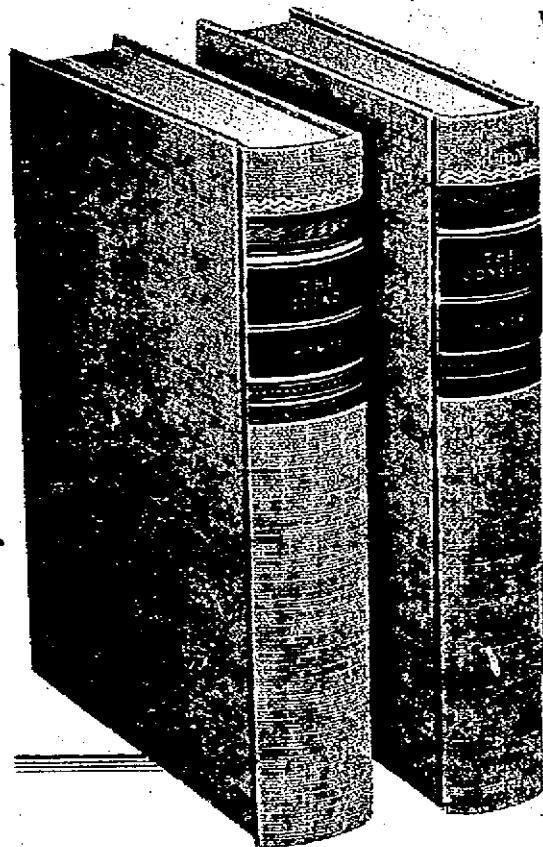
In some ways your summer cold does seem worse. Your nose seems runnier. You're especially uncomfortable — plagued with sniffles and sneezes. And your summer cold seems to last so long!

Summer colds call for Contac®. Contac has the drying action you need — up to 12 hours of relief in every capsule.

Minutes after taking Contac your nose starts to clear. You breathe easier. Your eyes stop watering. You stop sneezing. And because of the more than 600 tiny "time pills" in every Contac capsule, this relief lasts all day or all night.

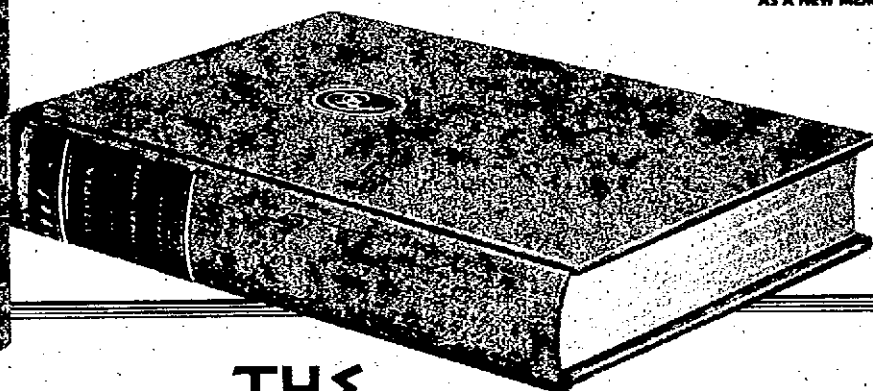
Contac is today's largest-selling cold medication at your pharmacy. That's because more people choose this effective way to relieve head cold symptoms — in both summer and winter. Contac is great for hay fever, too!

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BY SIR THOMAS MORE

CAN a society be created in which everyone lives the "good life"? Where laws are few and simple... where war does not exist? One by one, Sir Thomas More considers in *Utopia* the social and economic problems that have beset man in all societies, in all ages. You will be amazed at his conclusions — and you'll marvel at the brilliance of a man who — four centuries ago — could take such an enlightened view of social progress.

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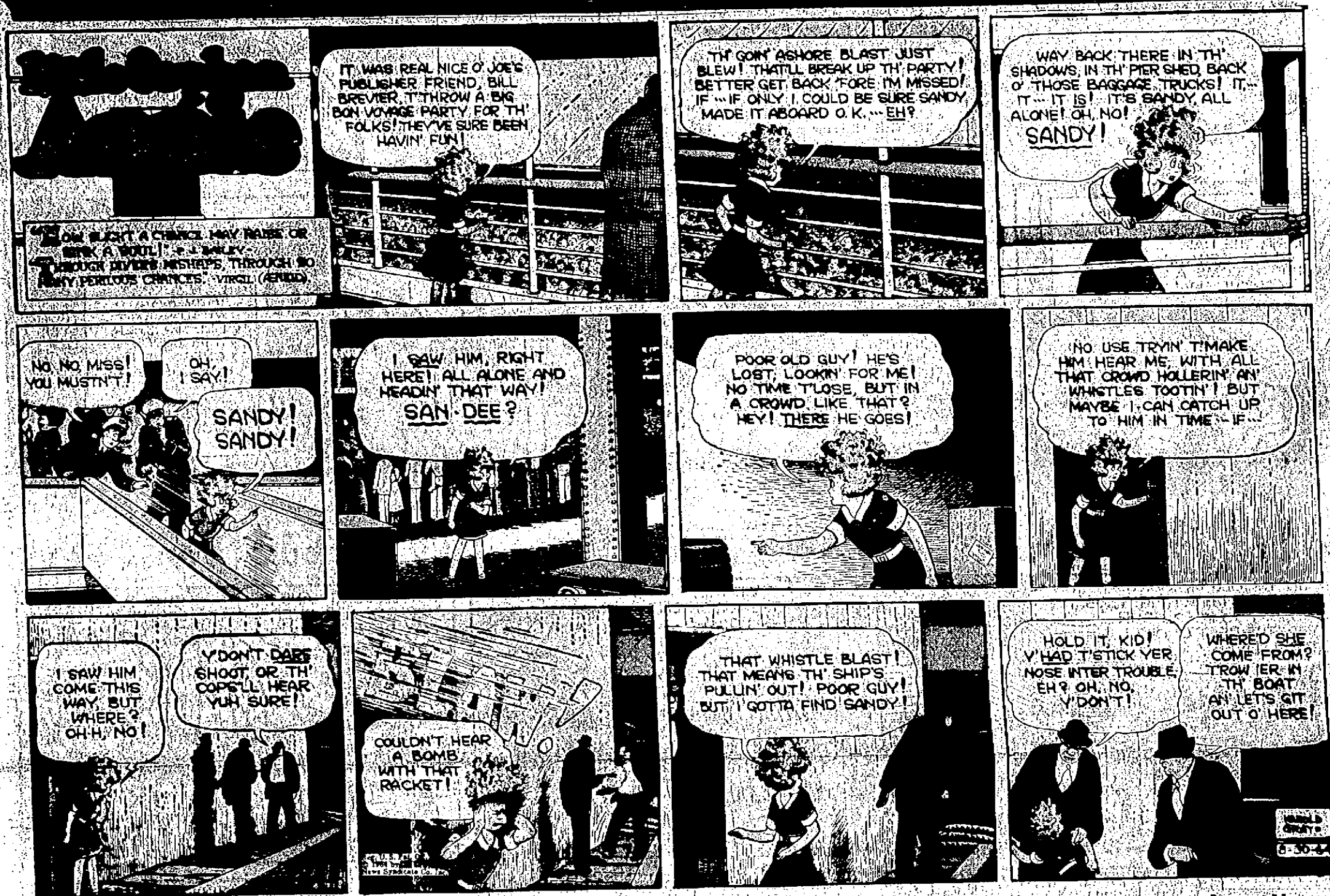
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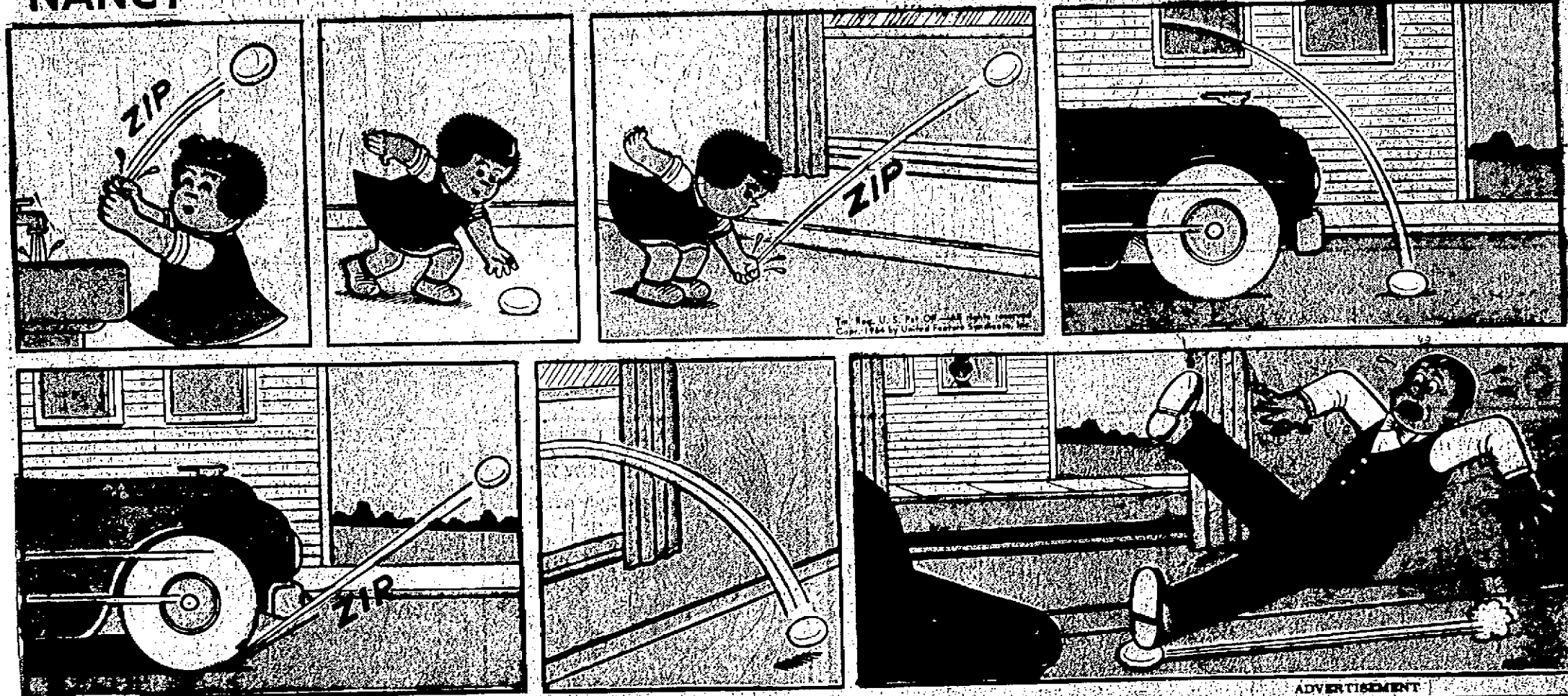
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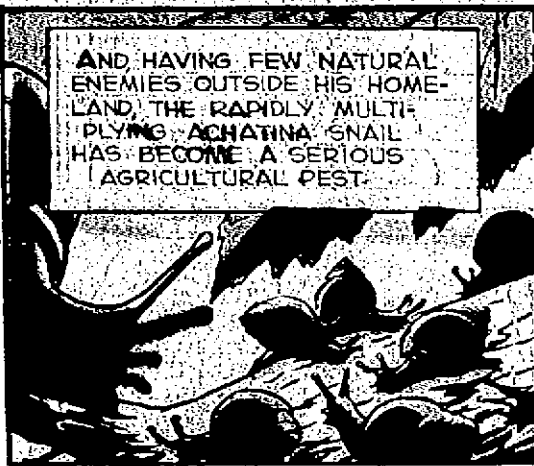
by




IN THE LAST FEW DECADES, A MONSTER OF THE MOLLUSK WORLD HAS BECOME A SERIOUS THREAT TO THE UNITED STATES.

WITH MAN'S HELP, THE GIANT AFRICAN SNAIL, ACHATINA, HAS MADE HIS WAY ACROSS THE PACIFIC ISLAND-HOPPING FROM MAURITIUS TO HAWAII.

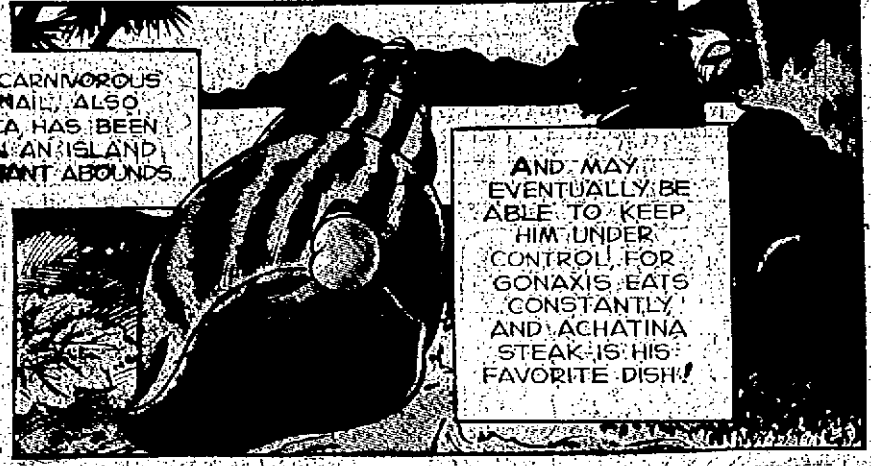
THIS GOLIATH, WEIGHING ALMOST A POUND AND REACHING A LENGTH OF 7 TO 8 INCHES, DEVASTATES CROPS WHEREVER HE GAINS A FOOTHOLD.



AND HAVING FEW NATURAL ENEMIES OUTSIDE HIS HOMETLAND, THE RAPIDLY MULTIPLYING ACHATINA SNAIL HAS BECOME A SERIOUS AGRICULTURAL PEST.



HOWEVER, SCIENTISTS HAVE FINALLY FOUND AN ENEMY THAT MAY BE HIS UNDOING.



THE SMALL, CARNIVOROUS GONAXIS SNAIL, ALSO FROM AFRICA, HAS BEEN RELEASED ON AN ISLAND WHERE THE GIANT ABOUNDS.

AND MAY EVENTUALLY BE ABLE TO KEEP HIM UNDER CONTROL, FOR GONAXIS EATS CONSTANTLY AND ACHATINA STEAK IS HIS FAVORITE DISH!

ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



WE HIT THE OLD DRAGON'S ROOM FIRST—AND THEN HER DAUGHTER'S. THE LOOT OUGHT TO KEEP US IN CLOVER THE REST OF OUR NATURAL LIVES!



LATER. O.K., THIS IS THE DAUGHTER'S ROOM!

CROOKS!



NO, YER DON'T—AND IF YER DO, IT'S OVER MY DEAD BODY!

THAT'S A DISTINCT POSSIBILITY! LET 'IM HAVE IT, HERBERT!



STILL LATER.

HELPPPPP!! THIEVES!!



I DON'T MIND LOSING A FEW DIAMOND BAUBLES—BUT MY PRICELESS ANTIQUE! THEY'VE (SOB) STOLEN IT!!

HIS BUDDIES GOT AWAY—BUT WE NABBED THIS ONE, MRS. RICH. WORTHY. YOU GOT ANYTHING TO SAY, MAC?



WHAT I GOT? SAY YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE ANYWAY, EVEN I (SOB) DON'T BELIEVE IT!!



BAILING YOU OUT COST ME ALL THE PROFIT I MADE ON THE SALE OF YOU TO OLD LADY RICHWORTHY!

EASY COME, EASY GO, I ALWAYS SAY!

JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



KNOBBY... WHAT'S WRONG? ...YOU'RE WHITE AS A GHOST!

JOE... I'M AFRAID KITTY HAS GONE OFF TH' DEEP END...

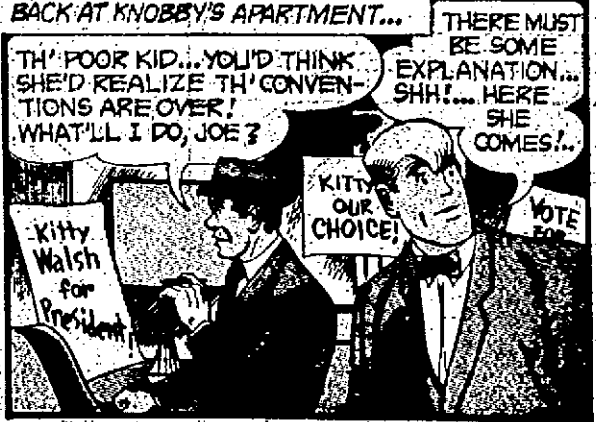


SHE THINKS SHE'S RUNNIN' FER PRESIDENT!

KNOBBY... THAT'S KIDICULOUS!! YOU MUST BE MISTAKEN!



YA DON'T BELIEVE ME... C'MON AND I'LL SHOW YA!



BACK AT KNOBBY'S APARTMENT...

TH' POOR KID... YOU'D THINK SHE'D REALIZE TH' CONVENTIONS ARE OVER! WHAT'LL I DO, JOE?

THERE MUST BE SOME EXPLANATION... SHH!... HERE SHE COMES!



I WON! I WON!!

KITTY HONEY... CALM DOWN! IT ISN'T EVEN ELECTION DAY...



IT IS SO ELECTION DAY... AND WHY SHOULD I CALM DOWN?



IT ISN'T EVERY DAY I'M ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE WOMAN'S CLUB!



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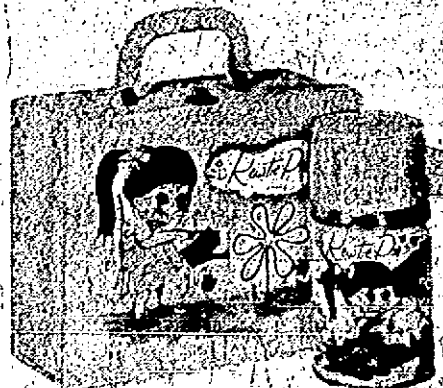
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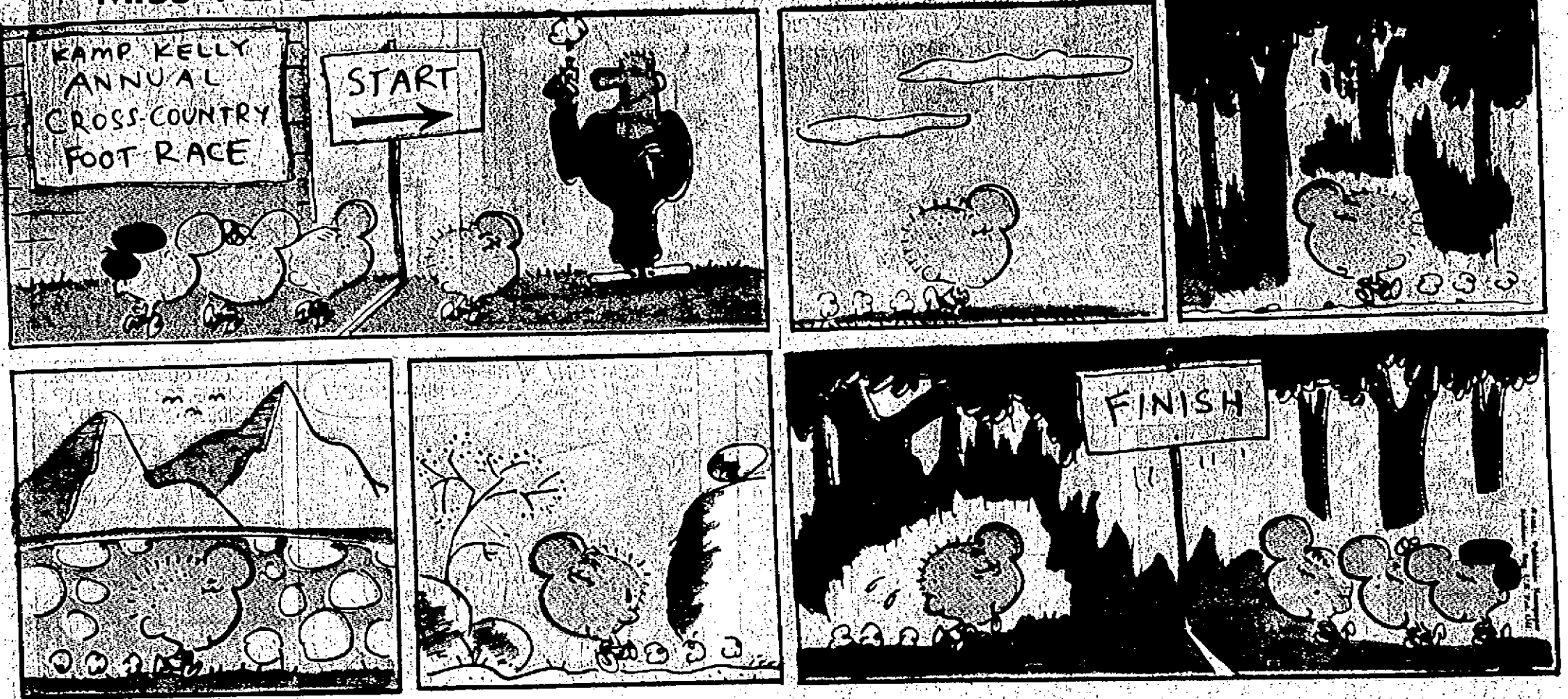
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MISS PEACH

By Mell



POGO

By Walt Kelly



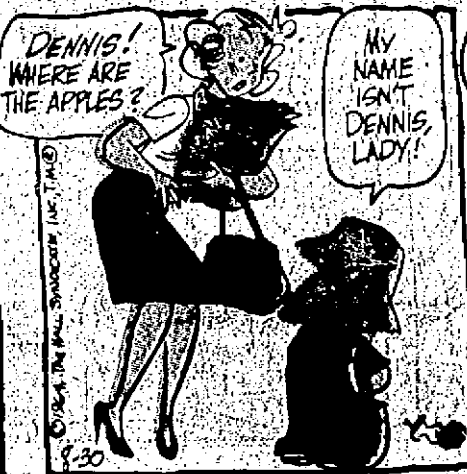
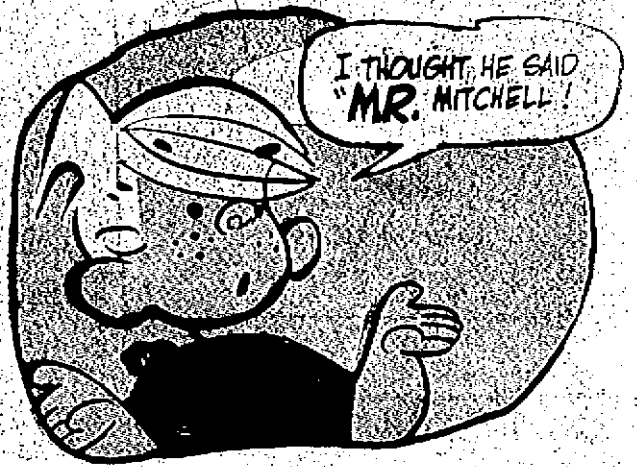
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



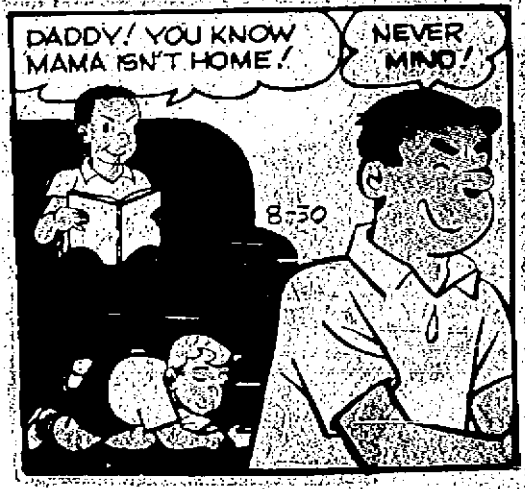
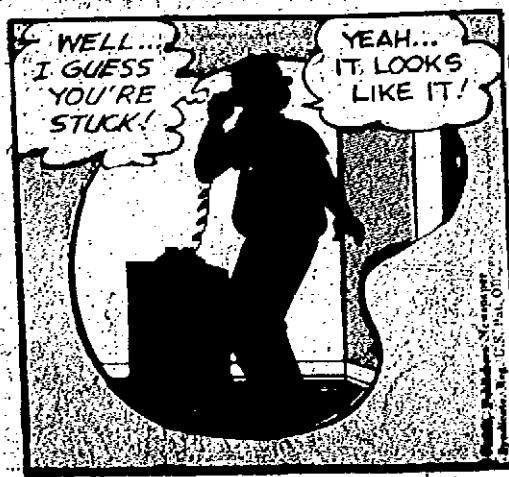
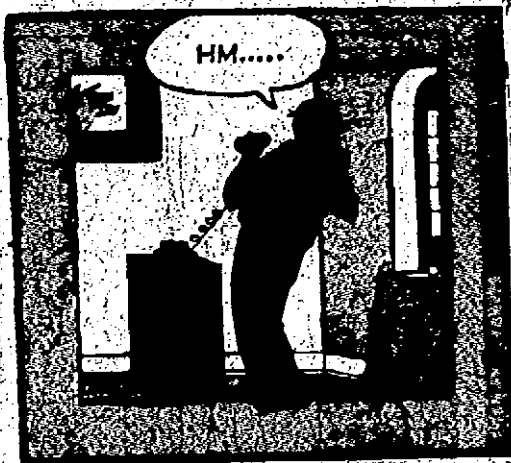
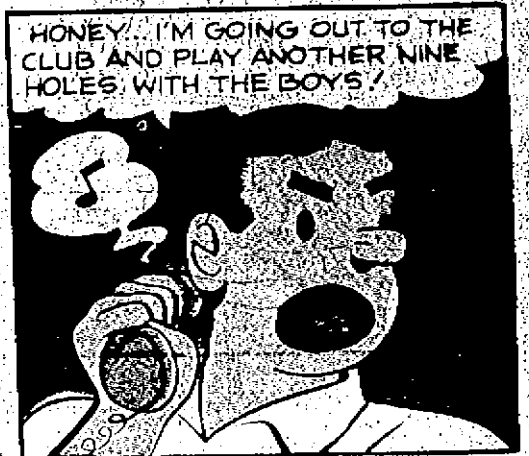
THE MITSCHERS

by Hank Ketcham



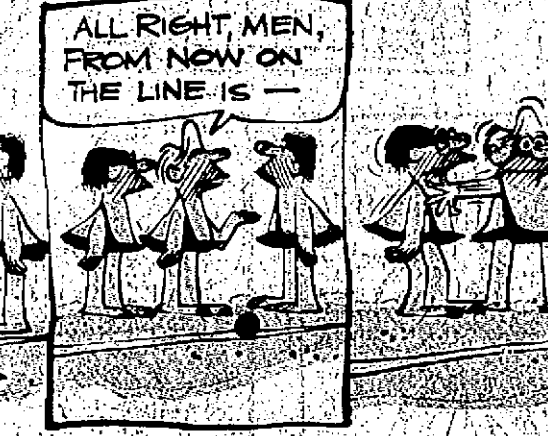
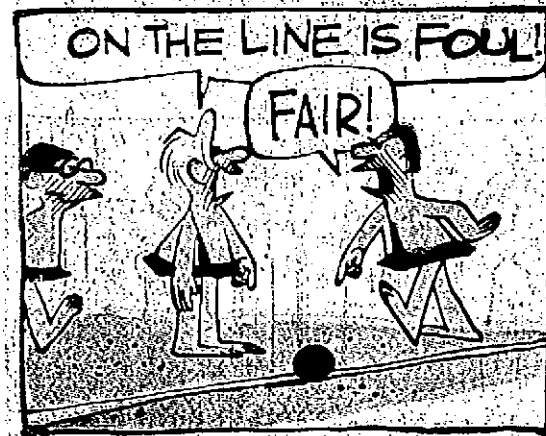
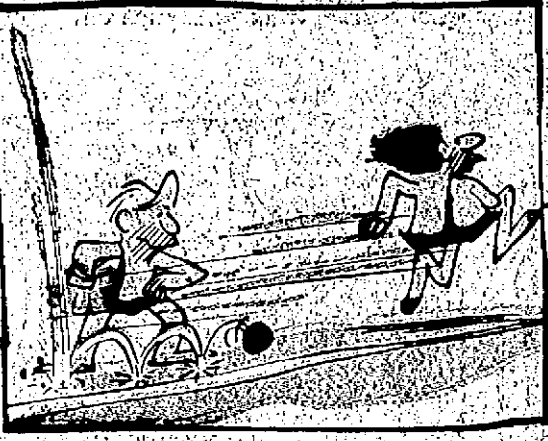
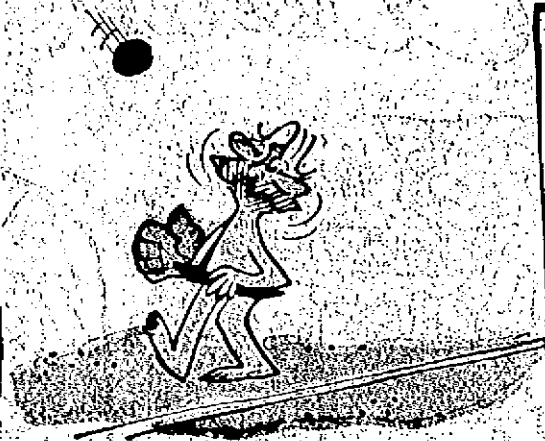
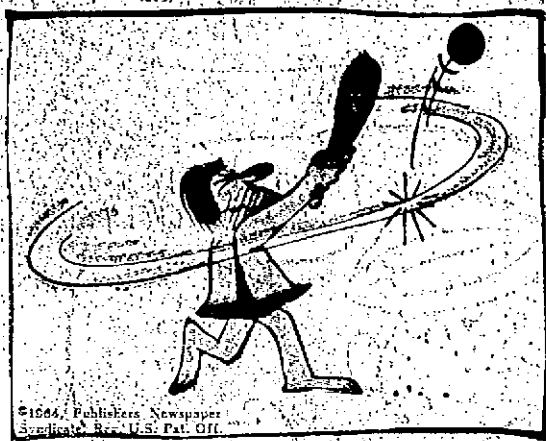
THE BURNS

by CARL CRUBERT



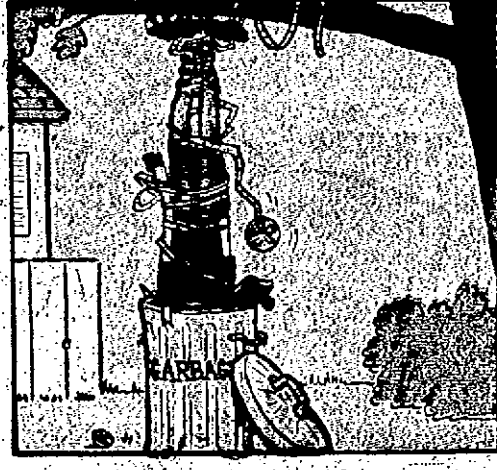
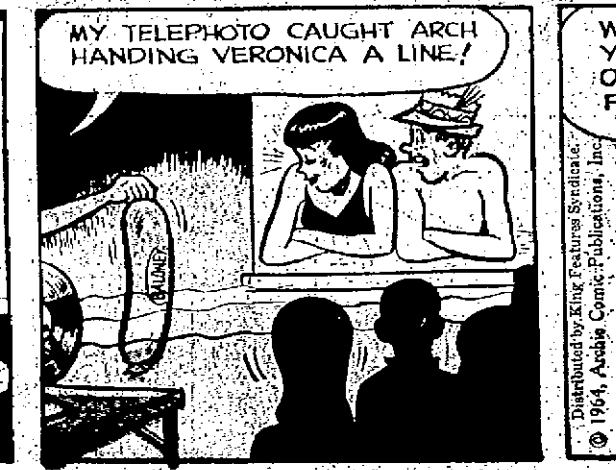
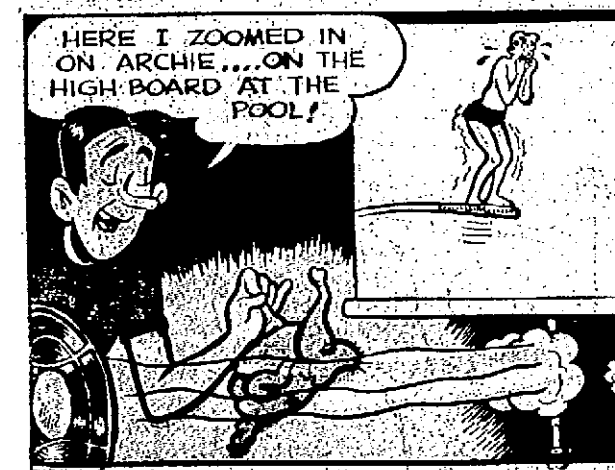
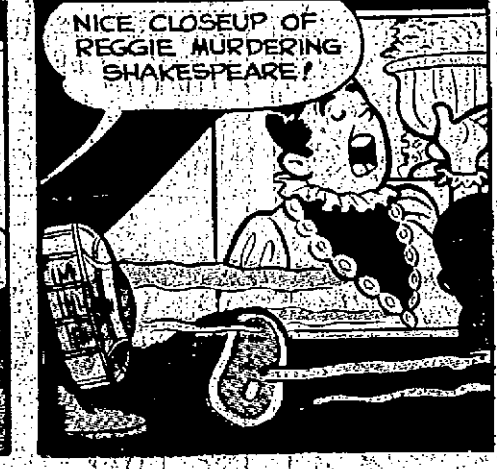
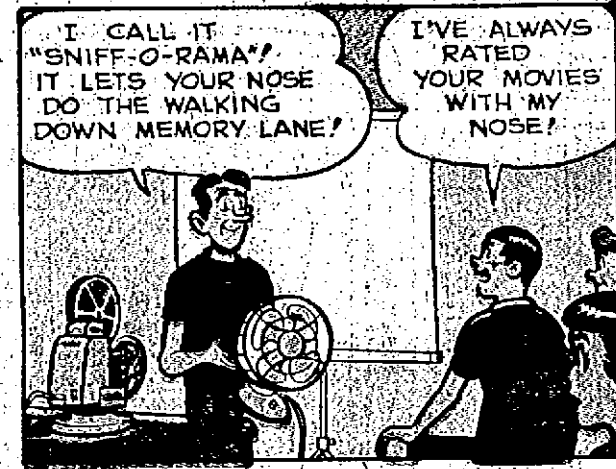
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



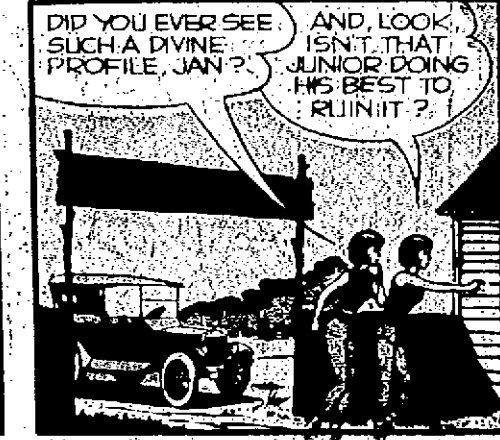
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



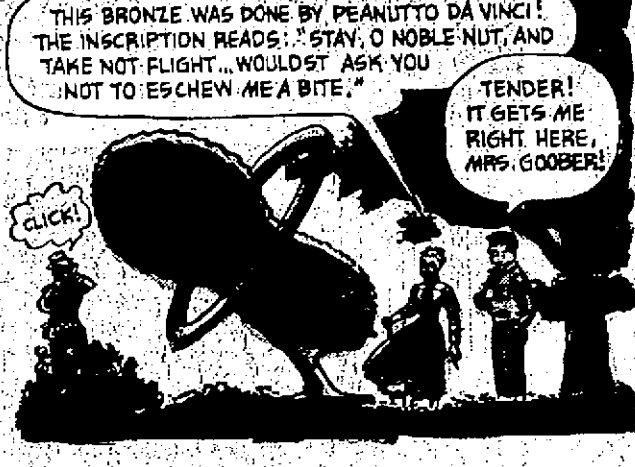
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Harry Shorten



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



Dan Flagg

by DON SHERWOOD

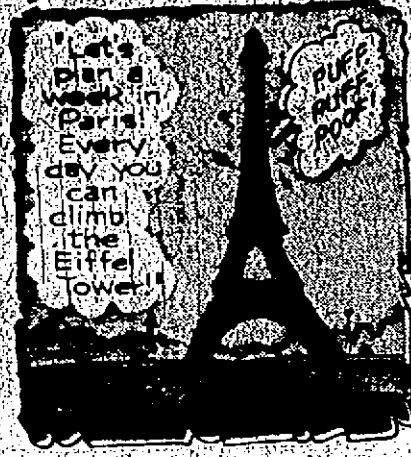
DAN FLAGG HAS MADE HIS REPORT AT THE EMBASSY.

LATER, THE CONSUL HIMSELF CONDUCTS A CEREMONY...



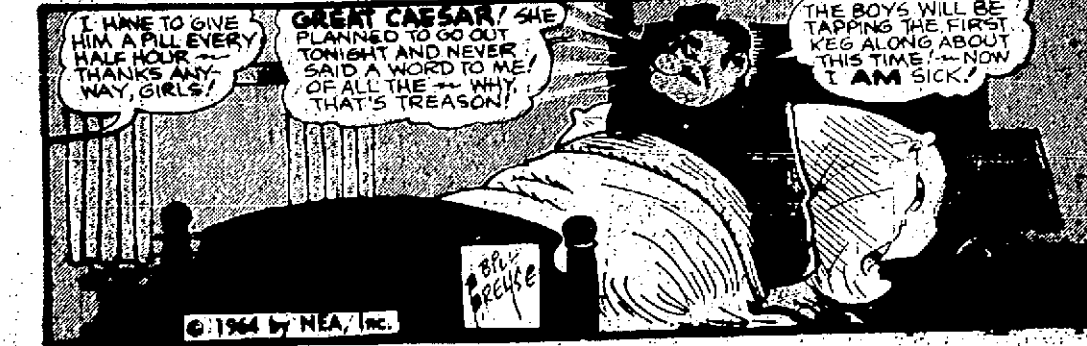
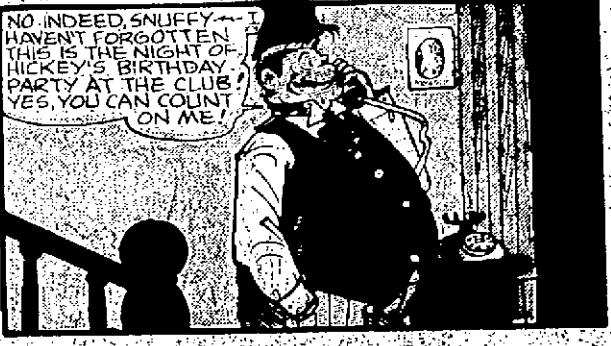
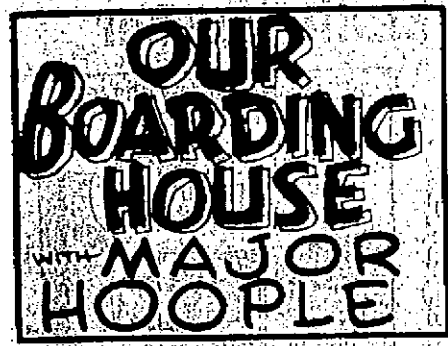
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



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